

Talents invested for profit in parable for today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A young Methodist minister who bet \$1,000 of his own money on his faith in people and the Biblical parable of the talents has won going away.

The 30-year-old Rev. David Finestead, a one-time farm implement dealer at Granger, Iowa, put \$1,000 in the collection plate Sept. 15 and passed it among the congregation of his Lake Lotawana United Methodist Church. He had arrived there just three months earlier.

He urged members of the congregation to take the money, put it to best use where their talents lay and return with the proceeds.

They did and filed past an altar Sunday decorated with a Thanksgiving theme, leaving \$3,160. Some more is expected

to trickle in in the days ahead.

The Rev. Mr. Finestead's experiment in human nature was based on the Biblical parable in which a rich man gave three servants money. Two invested the money and gave back more than they had been given. The third was afraid to risk it and buried it for safekeeping. When he gave back only the one talent he had been given, the master was displeased.

There were 122 in attendance Sept. 15 when he pulled his surprise; 161 on hand Sunday. Membership is 155. He told the congregation that the parable of the talents applies not only to money, but to what one does with the talents given him by God.

Following the service, the conversation centered around

what the young minister had started.

Mrs. Tom Willis said the church had been "kind of drifting along" before the Rev. Mr. Finestead came.

"We needed something like this," she said. "This has really brought the people together."

Her husband took \$120 from the plate, bought supplies for his printing business, and returned Sunday with the proceeds of all wedding invitation work the past two months — \$605.01.

His son took \$10 to buy a music stand so he could give guitar lessons. He returned \$40.

Mrs. Pat Morris took \$5, bought materials and made necklaces during her spare time at home, sold them for \$2 and \$3 and returned \$45 Sunday.

Sheldon and Ruth Stafford, who make their living ferrying planes across the nation and to foreign countries, came up with a unique twist. He took \$10, bought some jewelry in Africa, then resold it to church members for \$40. She took \$1, spoke to various women's groups about her flying experiences and returned \$28 to the church.

Was the Rev. Mr. Finestead gambling on the initiative of his congregation?

"Maybe I'm just not smart enough to worry," he said. "But I believe if you put your faith in people, they'll usually come through."



40 Pages

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Arms limits pact signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford returned from his Soviet summit meeting with an arms-reduction pact that an aide called "one of the most significant agreements since World War II."

The pact reached between the President and Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Vladivostok placed a numerical limit on the number of U.S. and Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched missiles carrying multiple independently targeted warheads.

The agreement includes bombers for the first time.

It's understood that Ford is awaiting a written Soviet statement detailing the exact terms of the verbal agreement before announcing publicly the numbers of warheads and missiles systems involved.

"Ceilings on the strategic forces of both nations have been accepted," Ford told an airport welcoming audience Sunday night. "A good agreement that will serve the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union is within our grasp."

Ford will brief Democratic and Republican congressional leaders Tuesday and other members of Congress later in the week. One official indicated the President might reveal details of the agreement in a nationwide television address within a week.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who praised the agreement as one of the most significant since World War II, predicted that the summit would produce a SALT agreement that almost certainly will be signed next year.

Former President Richard M. Nixon "could not achieve this in five years" but Ford "achieved it in three months," Nessen said.

The agreement was called a breakthrough in strategic arms negotiations by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger told reporters in Vladivostok that the total number of Soviet missiles, bombers and other delivery systems would be below current Soviet

strength. U.S. missiles in place in Europe would not be counted against the American total, he said.

The Soviet Union has more and larger missiles, while the United States has more multiple warheads and intercontinental bombers.

In a joint communique signed by Ford and Brezhnev in Vladivostok, a Soviet port city on the eastern coast, the two

nations said a long-term nuclear weapons agreement "would be a significant contribution to improving relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R., to reducing the danger of war and to enhancing world peace."

The communique also expressed the leaders' concern about "the dangerous situation" in the Middle East and reaffirmed an intention to bring about "a

just and lasting peace." It called for resumption of the Geneva peace conference as soon as possible.

Ford was greeted upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base by his wife, who did not accompany him on the journey because she is recovering from breast cancer surgery, and his daughter, Susan, who brought along the family's dog, Liberty.



The coat off his back

President Ford removed his fur coat, which he brought for his stay in the cold Siberian area of Vladivostok, and hands it to Soviet leader

Leonid Brezhnev before he leaves to return to America Sunday. Brezhnev tried the coat on but it is not known if he kept it. [AP wirephoto]

Book trust suits filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against 21 major American publishing companies today charging them with conspiring to illegally divide world book markets.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New York City.

Named as defendants were: Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., of Reading, Mass.; Bantam Books of New York City; Columbia Broadcasting System of New York; Dell Publishing Co. of New York; Doubleday & Co. of Garden City, N.Y.; Grosset & Dunlap of New York; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich of

New York; Harper & Row of New York; Houghton Mifflin of Boston; Intext Inc., of Scranton, Pa.;

Litton Education and Publishing of New York; MacMillan Inc. of New York; McGraw-Hill of New York; Oxford University Press of New York; Penguin Books of Baltimore; Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.; Random House of New York; Simon & Schuster of New York; the Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles; the Viking Press of New York; and John Wiley & Sons of New York.

The Publishers Association, a British organization covering virtually all ma-

jor publishing houses in the United Kingdom, was named as coconspirator but not a defendant. The individual publishing houses were also named as co-conspirators but not defendants.

The suit charges that since 1947 the publishers have operated under agreements which allotted exclusive marketing territories throughout the world except in certain areas designated "open territory."

The publishers are also accused of monitoring the allocation agreements and making efforts to suppress breeches, the suit said.

Greyhound strike ends

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound buses idled by a one-week nationwide strike were back on the road again today after tentative agreement on a new contract which a union official said provides a 16 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

"It's approximately a 6 per cent increase over the board, including pension benefits and everything else, retroactive to Nov. 1," said William H. Brummitt, president and business agent for Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1233 here.

The tentative agreement, reached Sunday, also provides an over-all raise of 5 per cent in 1975 and again in 1976, he said.

Some 16,000 drivers and related employees, who walked out Nov. 18, began reporting to work within hours of the accord. Ratification votes by 31 union locals across the country were expected to be completed in about three weeks.

The strike had shut down regularly scheduled routes for the bus company, which serves an average 190,000 passengers each day.

Greyhound Bus Line's 16 lines to and from Appleton and four each to and from Neenah and Kaukauna began oper-

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Rockefeller has second cancer operation

By CHARLES WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy Rockefeller underwent 2½ hours of surgery today for the removal of her right breast, only five weeks after losing her cancerous left breast in a similar operation.

A hospital spokesman said she came out of surgery at 11 a.m. and spent 45 minutes in the recovery room. The surgical team began the operation at 8:23 a.m.

Shortly after she entered Memorial Hospital on Sunday her husband, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, said at a news conference that her frame of mind was "pretty good."

"She has total confidence in the nurses, doctors and the whole atmosphere in this hospital," Rockefeller said.

The former governor of New York added that his own frame of mind "is to thank God that this was found out prior to the spread of it to the rest of her body."

Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast was removed Oct. 17 at the hospital, a part of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

At that time, a biopsy was performed on Mrs. Rockefeller's right breast. Rockefeller said technicians found the

next day "... a pinhead of malignant cells, but it was dormant."

Rockefeller voiced concern for his 48-year-old wife's psychological and emotional well-being and asked her doctor, Jerome A. Urban, not to tell Mrs. Rockefeller then that a second operation was needed. Urban removed her left breast in the first operation.

Hostess Josie Bruckshaw, who was freed with the last passengers on Sunday, told how the hijackers forced her to open the rear door at gunpoint Saturday to kill 43-year-old German banker Werner: Gustav Kehl in full public view.

"I heard two shots," she said. "I looked down and saw something lying there and then I didn't look any more. They made me close the door, still with the gun in my back."

First Officer Michael Wood, 27, said the worst moment was when the crew saw Kehl's body being carried away from the flight deck. "That's when we realized we might all be shot," he said.

British Airways officials said there were 48 hostages on board when the hijackers seized the plane in Dubai on Friday and ordered it flown to Tunis. They included 23 fare-paying passengers, 13 crew and airline staff members and 12 ground staff picked up at Dubai airport.

The Arabs agreed to release the passengers and cabin crew in exchange for seven Palestinian guerrillas held in Egypt and Holland and safe passage to another Arab country, but their plan failed when other Arab countries refused to grant them sanctuary.

Chatti said it was premature to say whether the hijackers would be prosecuted.

Salah Khalaf, reputed leader of the Black September terrorist group and second in command of the Al Fatah organization, declined to say what action the PLO intended to take to punish the hijackers and prevent similar incidents in the future.

"We will know how to take our responsibilities," he said.

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Windy

Increasing cloudiness, continued cold tonight, low in the mid teens. Cloudy, a little warmer and windy on Tuesday, high in the low 30s. Weather map on page B-7

Two hearts beating in man after implant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant pioneer, implanted a second heart in the chest of a 58-year-old man this morning. Groote Schuur Hospital announced.

It was the first time a new heart was implanted without removal of the diseased heart.

Barnard said the unidentified man's own heart was the worst he had ever seen but that he showed a marked improvement immediately after the surgery. The man was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit with both hearts beating together.

"The old heart takes care of as much as it can. What it can't handle is taken care of by the new heart," Barnard said at a news conference.

The heart transplant team, making its 11th operation, began the five-hour surgery at midnight Sunday. The heart used was that of a 10-year-old Cape Town girl killed in an accident on Sunday.

A hospital spokesman said that after the child was clinically dead, her heart was kept beating artificially inside her body until the life-saving surgery could

begin. The South African Press Association said the recipient is married with children.

Barnard said the right side of the patient's own heart was normal but that multiple heart attacks had practically destroyed the left side. He said he cut away 40 per cent of the left ventricle and placed the two left ventricles side by side with the intention of relieving pressure on the left ventricle.

Barnard said he connected the atriums and aortas and that when pressure built up, blood flowed into the donor heart. Each heart has its own pacemaker, he said, and techniques are being worked out to synchronize the two heartbeats. The hospital spokesman said the added heart would "improve the patient's blood circulation."

The transplant team has been researching the new surgery for some time, and Barnard stressed that it is a simple procedure except for the necessity in today's operation of removing part of the left ventricle.

In all previous heart transplants, the diseased heart has been removed and the new heart installed in what Barnard once described as "a simple pumping

operation."

Barnard said the patient, who was older than he would have preferred, was conscious and his blood circulation excellent.

"I was very surprised to see how the action of the heart had improved," the surgeon said.

He said there still could be problems of the body rejecting the new heart, as in

Strong statement against abortion issued by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In its strongest declaration on abortion in recent times, the Vatican declared today that nothing could justify abortion, even risk to the mother's life or the possibility of an abnormal child.

"Never, under any pretext, may abortion be resorted to, either by a family or by a political authority, as a legitimate means of regulating births," said the Vatican Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

past transplants. But the added heart, he said, gives "a little leeway."

"We haven't burnt our bridges. If necessary, the new heart could be removed," he added.

Barnard performed the first heart transplant operation on Dec. 3, 1967, at Groote Schuur. He was assisted in his latest operation by his brother, Dr. Marius Barnard, and the hospital transplant team.

The congregation said the 5,000-word "Declaration on Procured Abortion" was approved by Pope Paul VI.

"In reality," the declaration said, "respect for human life is called for from the time that generation begins. From the time that an ovum is fertilized, a life is begun which is neither that of the father nor of the mother; it is rather the life of a new human being with his own growth."

60 prominent Ethiopians executed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's military rulers put the country's armed forces and police on full alert today after the execution of 60 aristocrats and former officials.

There was no unusual deployment of troops on the streets of Addis Ababa, however.

Those executed included members of the deposed royal family and the general who led the overthrow of former Emperor Haile Selassie. Residents of the capital expressed shock at the speed and extent of the violent removal of so many prominent people, but there was no evidence of unrest.

Radio Ethiopia announced the executions early Sunday, then resumed normal programming. By nightfall, there were only a few pedestrians and motorists on the streets of the capital.

The executions, at midnight Saturday, were ordered by the 120-member military council, now headed by 38-year-old Maj. Mengistu Haile Miriam, a little-known officer.

The council called the executions "an act of justice" against persons who had sought to disrupt the country's popular movement, abuse authority or enrich themselves while this East African nation of 27 million was racked by famine and poverty.

The executed included Gen. Aman M. Adom, chairman of the council since it took over from the 82-year-old emperor two months ago. There was no word on the fate of Selassie himself.

Selassie's son, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, 58, designated by the military leaders as a future ceremonial king of Ethiopia, refused comment. He has lived in Geneva since suffering a stroke last year.

Aman was relieved of his post just hours before he was shot. A moderate who frequently clashed with council radicals over the pace and scope of reforms, Aman was accused of acting dictatorially and trying to sow discord between the armed forces and the council.

Machine-gun fire was heard near Aman's home as the radio announced his dismissal.

Other victims included two members of the military council; two former prime ministers, Akililu Habte Wold and Endalkachew Makonnen; most of the cabinet ministers in Akililu's administration; 18 generals; and a former navy commander, Rear Adm. Alexander Desta, who was the emperor's grandson.

Radio Ethiopia said the executed men had been buried. Relatives and friends were told not to ask for their remains but paid traditional house calls on grieving families.

Almost 150 former officials are still under military arrest in Addis Ababa. The military council said they will be brought immediately before a seven-judge military court and a three-judge civilian court for trial on charges of corruption and maladministration.

More trials could follow those already announced. The country's new leaders are seething with anger over the state of the nation because of a famine that has claimed an estimated 150,000 lives. Rich landowners are among those facing trial.

Mrs. Ford honorary national chairperson of mental health group

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, recalling that she once underwent psychiatric treatment, has accepted the title of 1975 honorary chairperson for the National Association for Mental Health.

"This is a red-letter day for me," the First Lady said Friday. "As you know, I had psychiatric care and, I'm happy to say, it did me a great deal of good."

As a result, Mrs. Ford told about 350 people attending the association's annual meeting here, she is "very grateful to have the opportunity to work for mental health."

Mrs. Ford was treated by a psychiatrist for awhile when her husband was a Michigan congressman.

Al Capone's brother Ralph dies at Mercer

MERCER, Wis. (AP) — Ralph Capone, a prohibition era gangster who moved to Northern Wisconsin and spent his declining years in a garage apartment here, is dead at the age of 81.

Capone died Friday at a nursing home in Hurley.

He was the younger and lesser known brother of Chicago rackets czar Al "Scarface" Capone, who died in 1947.

Ralph's nickname was "Bottles," reportedly for his ability to persuade Chicago area speakeasy operators to handle the Capones' bootleg liquor during the 1920s.



Suspect nabbed

FBI agents drag Curtis Ray Michelson, 35, from a house in Newport Beach, Calif., where he and another man were arrested Saturday as suspects in the robbery of a Reno bank, described as the largest bank robbery in FBI history. It netted the robbers \$1,044,000, of which half has been recovered.

Nuclear reactors defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission has defended itself against criticism from a group of scientists and engineers who claim that nuclear reactors are not as safe as reported by the government.

The scientists attacked a \$3 million study for the AEC which described the chances of a reactor accident killing 1,000 people as about as likely as a meteor striking the earth and killing a sim-

ilar number.

In response to the criticism, an agency spokesman said Sunday that "The AEC is confident that the techniques used in the Rasmussen study are the best available." The government study, released last August, was named after Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who conducted the research.

Sugar beet farmers not reaping harvest of profits from high prices

WINDSOR, Colo. (AP) — If you think the current price of sugar is a ripoff, don't take your gripe to a sugar farmer unless you're ready to listen to his money problems, too.

The domestic farmers who grow sugar beets and sugar cane are the original source for nearly half the sugar consumed in the United States.

As greater worldwide demand and weather disasters around the globe push sugar prices far beyond levels of a year ago, the payments and potential payments to farmers are jumping up, too.

But sugar beet growers like Manuel Pineda and Jack Boegel of this northern Colorado farm area will tell you that burgeoning prices for fuel, equipment and fertilizer are eating away at their seeming bonanza.

And for diversified farmers like these men, some of the sugar money is just an offset for their recent losses in the cattle business.

Both men were outraged at recent shoppers' calls in the Denver area for a boycott of sugar.

"I called up this lady and told her, 'We'll pay you if you can get the price of gasoline and diesel fuel down,'" said Pineda. He said he didn't get a taker.

Those fuel costs have doubled in the past year, pushing up the cost of operating tractors, harvesters and other implements in the \$75,000 fleet of specialized equipment that Boegel uses on his 199 acres of sugar beets.

Higher income means the coming months will be a logical time for farmers to replace aging equipment. But they're horrified by price increases and scarcity.

Pineda says a tractor he paid \$10,000 for a year ago would cost \$13,000 this year if he could get it. He blames exports of farm equipment for domestic shortages and says he has to order replacement parts as far as a year in advance.

"Damned fertilizer," Pineda grumbled at another expense. "When we were a quarter of the way through this year, we were already up to all of last year's fertilizer bill."

Despite current high sugar prices, farmers won't actually know for nearly a year what their crop has earned.

Typical of the sugar beet industry, Pi-

neda and Boegel have a contract with the nearest beet processor. In their case, the processor is Great Western Sugar Co., the country's largest beet sugar firm.

The beet crop is harvested during October, delivered to the sugar mill and then processed into sugar during the next four months.

But the sugar produced during that four months is sold all during the year, until the next beet crop arrives for processing.

The farmer is paid a percentage of the money the sugar company receives for the product all during the year it is sold. He gets payments several times during the year as the price is established.

Many in the sugar growing business say costs are changing so rapidly that growers' traditional accounting-analysis figures can't keep up. But they estimate it's taking a market sugar price of about 30 cents a pound just to break even.

With sugar now past 50 cents a pound, that means good profits for farmers and processors.

But it also means that year-ago sugar prices of 16 or 17 cents a pound aren't likely to return.

Defending higher sugar prices, Boegel said, "If I want to go broke, I could do it easier farming corn than sugar beets. It only takes a third as much work." He said consumers "forget years like 1969 when we had \$7 beets."

That year, bad weather damaged much of the Colorado beet crop and resulted in many farmers quitting the

business after they took heavy losses. Despite profits running as high as 20 times those of a year earlier, sugar processing firms say their previous earnings were so low that a big jump is not unconscionable.

They'll have a chance to make their case to the government this week at hearings on sugar prices called in Washington by the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

They're also expected to have their say at congressional hearings next week when the House Agriculture Committee inquires into soaring sugar prices.

A congressional source said the hearings may result in an attempt to resurrect the Sugar Act, to establish quotas for U.S. purchases from foreign producers. The 40-year-old bill was killed last June by the House.

In the wake of this year's weather-devastated cane and beet crop, there seems no prospect for improved supplies until the next crop comes in next year.

Bigger supplies in relation to demand could ease prices.

But sugar men, from farmers to financial experts, don't predict any big rush to increase U.S. production until they see whether prices will hold at or near the current levels.

With those fuel, fertilizer and equipment costs going up for farmers like Pineda and Boegel, and with four years leadtime needed to build a big sugar mill, forecasts remain wary despite current good times.

Writer Cornelius Ryan dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Cornelius Ryan suffered two recurrences of cancer and continual pain, but he worked doggedly to complete before death his last book, "A Bridge Too Far," now in the second spot on the best-seller lists.

Ryan, 54, died Saturday night of cancer at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. Memorial services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Ridgefield, Conn.

A resident of Ridgefield, Ryan had been ill since 1970 when he underwent

surgery for cancer.

"A Bridge Too Far" was the last of his World War II trilogy that included the best-selling "The Longest Day," a history of D-Day, and "The Last Battle." The final book of the trilogy chronicles the calamitous Anglo-American airborne operation aimed at capturing Arnhem, Holland in September, 1944.

"That fiasco has been swept under the rug so beautifully that this is the first time it is being told in the United States," Ryan said early this year.

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Tight money puts lumber workers out of business

BY GRANT FJERMEDAL
Associated Press writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Because the average American family is having trouble getting a loan for a new home these days, Ernie Reef is up on Mount Index trying to shoot a mountain goat.

Later this month the 64-year-old Reef will move to lower elevations and try to kill a moose. By the time spring comes he hopes the economy will be such that he can return to work at the Everett Plywood Corp.

Reef is just one of several thousand lumber industry workers around the country — and especially in the Northwest — who have recently been laid off or found themselves working short hours. Some, such as Reef, spend their spare hours hunting.

Nationally, home construction has withered in the grips of tight money and high interest rates. There were more than 2 million housing starts in 1973. But only 1.4 million starts are predicted for 1974. The drop has caused widespread curtailment and layoffs in the lumber industry, and especially in plywood production. Some 7,500 men are believed to be out of work.

Plywood manufacturers from Florida to Louisiana to Montana to the North-

west were caught from both sides: a tumbling retail price for their product and a doubling and tripling of raw material costs.

Prices have been on a steady decline since last spring. Halfinch plywood sheathing that sold for \$190 per thousand square feet in February 1973, dipped to \$155 last April and is now about \$110, according to Crow's Weekly Plywood Letter, an independent price reporting service.

The American Plywood Association, which represents 150 of the nation's 190 mills, reports that 13 mills, including six in Oregon and three in Louisiana, were closed during the week ending Nov. 2. Another 52 had curtailed production by more than 10 per cent.

"I've been in the business since 1947 and haven't seen it quite like this," said Leroy McCormick, marketing manager for the Simpson Timber Co. "In other times of recession we could always find someone to buy something at a price. Some of the lower grades we used to sell for \$50 and \$60 a thousand. But now it's cheaper to put them into chips."

And it is chips, the scrap that years ago was thrown away, that will keep the large diversified wood products industries like Simpson, Weyerhaeuser and

Georgia-Pacific on an even keel in otherwise turbulent economic waters.

Washington and Oregon account for about 60 per cent of the nation's softwood lumber production. The forest products industry in the two states last year had sales of \$5.8 billion, according to the Industrial Forestry Association. The industry paid more than \$1.7 billion to 163,308 people. And it provided direct support to 1.6 million people, 45 per cent of Oregon's population and 21 per cent of Washington's.

All this means that when just part of the industry is ailing a lot of people are affected.

"Needless to say our rank and file are very disgruntled with the people in Washington, D.C.," said Keith Johnson, president of the International Woodworkers of America. "About 5,000, or one seventh of our membership in Washington and Oregon, are out of work. And it is extremely bad in British Columbia where 16,000 are out of work."

"We've had slumps in the past, but you've always been able to see the end to them. It's very difficult to see the end to this."

Johnson echoed the views of many in the industry when he said President Ford's move to pump \$3 billion into the home mortgage market was inadequate.

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...good government will serve its people, not enslave 'em.

Sakharov's family is refused visas for U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Physicist Andrei Sakharov, a leader of Soviet dissidents, says the government has refused to grant visas to his stepdaughter and her husband so they can study in the United States.

Tatyana Semyonova and her husband, Yefrem Yankelevich, have been invited to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sakharov said Thursday he thought the refusal was a device to put pressure on him.

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WOODMEN
ACCIDENT AND LIFE

Isle off South Carolina to be developed by Kuwait

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — The beach and undisturbed semitropical wildlife of Kiawah Island are breathtaking. That's why Kuwait bought it.

The privately owned island was purchased earlier this year by Kuwait for \$17.4 million from the family of the late C. C. Royal of Aiken. And oil-rich Kuwait plans to develop the island as a resort.

The project is one of the first financial ventures in this country by an oil nation since last year's oil price hikes started huge sums of money flowing out of the industrialized world into Kuwait and other Mideast oil exporting countries.

The Sea Pines Co., chief developer of Hilton Head Island further to the south, says it will open a beachfront hotel and start selling a small number of vacation homes for Kuwait in the spring of 1976.

Frank Brumley, senior vice president of the newly formed Kiawah Beach Co., a subsidiary of the Sea Pines Co., said primary development of the island will include single-family dwellings on the beach front and inland, along with long-range plans for a marina and two golf courses.

Brumley said the Kuwait owners "are interested mainly in the revenue producing potential of the island. There is no intent at all on their part that we know about to impose any Kuwaitian culture on South Carolina."

"This is Kuwait's first foot forward in the United States and they're very sensitive about this in that they are eager not to make any mistakes," Brumley said.

Brumley said extensive environmen-

tal inventories are being conducted now by the Environmental Research Center of Columbia.

There is an abundance of nature to inventory. Loggerhead turtles lumber in at night from the sea to lay their eggs in the warm Kiawah sand; deer and wild pigs roam the dense forests; ibises, egrets, storks and ducks avail themselves of the rich marshes and creeks, which are teeming with fish; and alligators and snakes slither through the inland fresh-water ponds.

Sea Pines says it will determine what areas are critical to retaining as much of the nature of the island as possible, and then set aside undisturbed belts to allow the wildlife to continue to roam the island.

Kiawah, about 20 miles south of Charleston, is barely an island.

The main stream separating it from the mainland is the Kiawah River, which narrows to 100 feet or so where it forms marshlands. A single road over a wooden bridge is the only vehicle access to the island.

There have been reports that the S.S. Catalina, "The Great White Steamer" which shuttles people back and forth between California and Catalina Island, may be used to transport people to Kiawah. Negotiations are in the works to sell the steamer, and Kiawah Island has been mentioned as a possible destination, though steamer company officials have not confirmed it.

The island is flanked on coastal Charleston County by Folly Beach to the north and Seabrook Island — already under development — to the south.

The rich soil and mild climate made the island a producer of sea island cot-

ton in the 19th century. Slave labor dug drainage ditches, which developers say they plan to resurrect for use in the current development.

Farming has been discontinued on the island although some livestock is raised. Most of the island is still zoned as agricultural land for county tax purposes, but Sea Pines says it will apply for residential status zoning.

Kiawah has been logged heavily over the years. Roads used for logging equipment criss-cross the island and will form the rough outline for roads to be used in the development.

The former owner, Royal, was a lumberman. He purchased the island for \$125,000 in 1951, recouping his investment in the sale of timber in a short time.

Despite the various uses of the island, it has remained a sportsman's and poacher's paradise of sorts. Sportsmen like the fishing and hunting, and the poachers are fond of the alligators.

Kuwait purchased 3,500 acres of Kiawah Island, leaving about 20 acres of lots and houses owned by groups or individuals who purchased the property from the Royal family in previous years.

Some of the other property owners have not been happy about the Kuwait purchase and the planned development of the island.

One vocal owner is Dr. Samuel Hunt of New Haven, Conn., who says that, as the profit motive becomes stronger, some of the promised environmental safeguards will fall by the wayside.

Another property owner who disapproves of the proposed development is Lt. Gov. Earle E. Morris.

Morris is secretary of the Kiawah Club, which owns a house and lot on the island. Other members of the club include Gov. John C. West; Marshall J. Parker of Seneca; and T. Allen Legare of Charleston, chairman of the State Development Board.

"I regret to see the natural state of the island changed but, on the other hand, I realize it was inevitable that someday it would be developed," Morris said.

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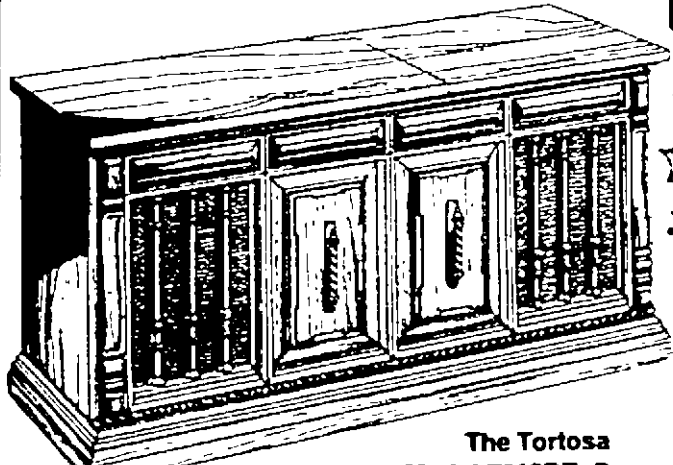
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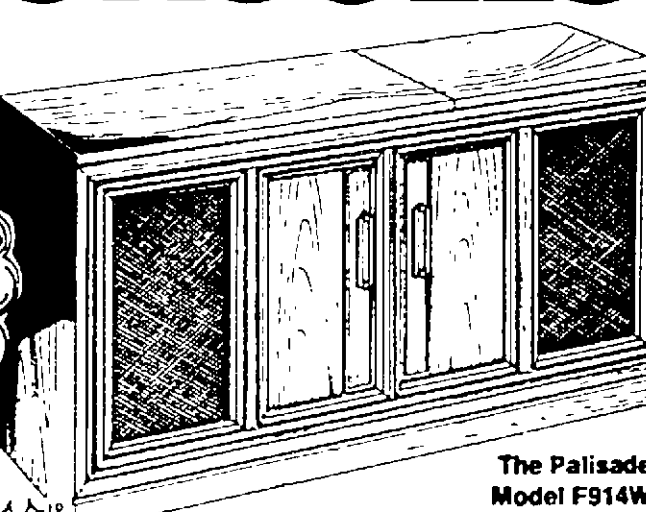
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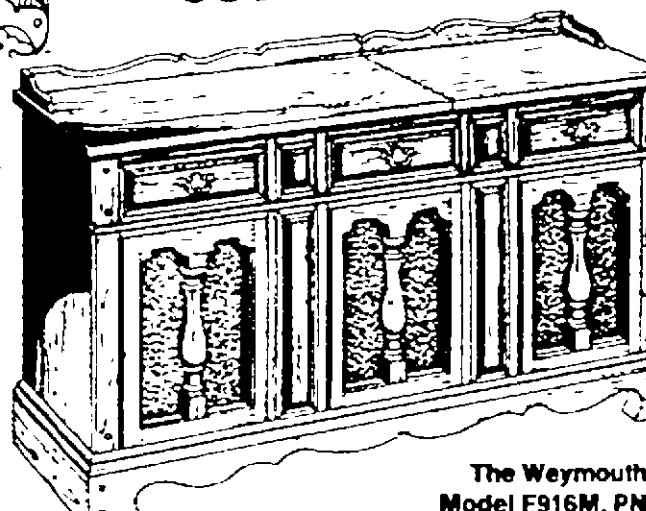
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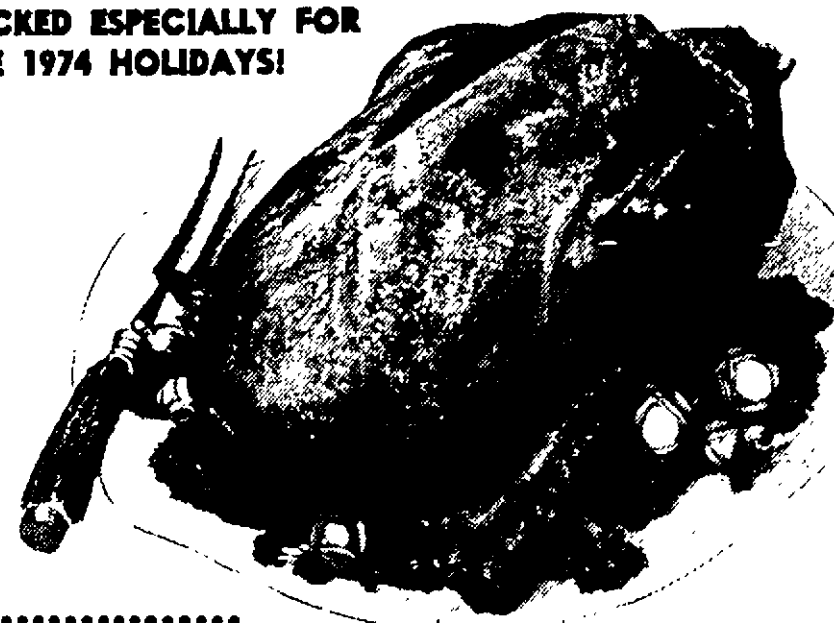
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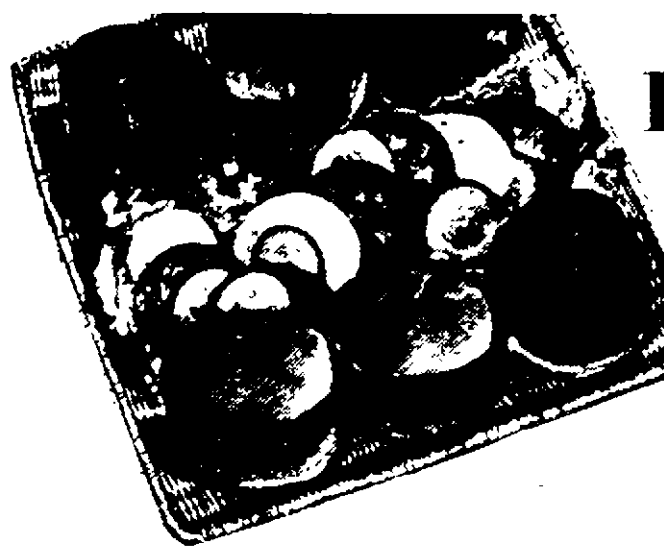
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PURE, LEAN DUBUQUE PORK SAUSAGE TO MAKE YOUR DRESSING SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL, SAVE!

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Tender, flavorful young ducklings you'll be proud to put on your holiday table. SAVE.

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Come, Save on

The Most Famous Turkey of Them All!

PRICED FOR VERY SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAVINGS, SWIFT'S

BUTTERBALL TENDER YOUNG TURKEYS

TOMS 18 to 22 LBS.

HENS 10 to 14 LBS.

55^c_{LB.}

59^c_{LB.}



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Tom Turkeys

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Myrtle Webb, second from right, treasurer of the Guild Fellowship of United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, helps Richard Ruggles, 1974 Goodwill worker of the year, with the ties on one of 40 new smocks the guild made for Goodwill Industries Inc. Holding a stack of the bright blue garments is Bel Hansen, guild leader, as Judy Krause cashier at the business establishment looks on. Judy was Goodwill worker of the year in 1973. The smocks will be used as a means of identification by store personnel and training supervisors.

Post-Crescent photos and AP wirephotos



Hawaiian turkey trot

Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Ashman take chairs under the palms decorating the middle of the dance floor during the Templonic Dance Club's recent dance at the Masonic Temple. Theme was "Hawaiian Turkey Trot," carried out with palms, flowers, shells, fish net and the traditional turkey. Chairpersons were Will and Dorothy Ashman.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Monday, Nov. 25, 1974 A-16



Museum crusade

Debbie Reynolds displays some of the costumes from early movies she's acquired which she hopes one day will become part of the Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Museum. She recently promoted a \$50-a-ticket benefit at the Los Angeles opening of her Broadway hit, "Irene," as part of her crusade to get the museum built.



The loser

Melina Mercouri, international actress, manages a smile in downtown Athens Monday despite her failure to win a parliamentary seat as a Socialist candidate at Greece's general elections.



Redwood Lady

Francine Anne Marconi, above, likes living in the Golden State so much she's changing her name to "California Redwood Lady." That's the new name the 25-year-old secretary, who came to San Francisco from the Midwest three years ago, applied for in Superior Court. If all goes well, she hopes to become Miss Lady officially by Dec. 20.

Turkey talk for holidays

By LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent food editor

Let's talk turkey about the great bird traditional for Thanksgiving and often used for other holidays.

There is today the question of stuff or not to stuff the turkey. Some advocate preparing the stuffing that used to be traditional inside the bird separately in its own baking pan as the turkey roasts its last lap.

Then there's the question of proper thawing of the large turkey if it's in the frozen state. Another practice scorned by home economists but widely followed by homemakers "who've heard tell" how successfully it works is the cooking of the bird at night while the family is asleep. High temperature at first, then turn the oven off by timer; or cook the turkey all night at lower than 350 degrees. There's danger in either of these "popular" methods, say home economists.

The rule is that if you must stuff the turkey, be sure to do the job just before popping the bird into the roasting pan. Stuffing made ahead of time should be a combination of the drys (bread cubes, herbs or plain) and the ingredients for seasoning, plus any meats such as sausage or oysters, each ready to be mixed at last possible moment. Stuffing is touchy and a ready base for bacterial growth, so NEVER stuff the turkey the night before and even allow it to sit in the refrigerator.

As for the turkey; purchased frozen and pre-stuffed, follow the rules printed on the wrapper. These are details for storage, preparation, cooking time and testing. The type of turkey known as "butterball" also has detailed instructions on the wrapper which are best followed.

There are several ways to thaw a turkey, and allowing the bird to stand out on counter or table at room temperature is not one of them. If this procedure is followed after one of other prescribed ways and the turkey is to go into the

oven soon, the bird may be placed in a brown paper bag in its original wrap, then close bag tightly. Start working with bird, preparing for oven, as soon as possible, when it is pliable. This method is used when preparation time is at a premium and time is short.

Now is the time to start thawing the large turkey in time for Thanksgiving morning preparation. It takes about four days in a refrigerator for an 18-pound or more turkey. Place the turkey in its original wrap in a tray with sides; place in refrigerator. The juice loss is kept at a minimum and the important rule is kept intact—the over-all thawing inside and out at a steady pace so that the outside does not warm while inside still thawing.

A second way is to leave the bird in its original wrap, then place bird under running water or in a deep pan in the sink with cold water, either running or changed frequently since a medium-sized bird takes at least 6 hours up to 12 hours to thaw.

Remember that thawed frozen turkey should never be refrozen. Once thawed, it should be handled as carefully and as quickly as the fresh variety.

To prepare turkey for roasting, first remove the giblets and neck from the whole bird. Rinse these and place all except the liver in saucepan with seasonings and just enough water to cover.

simmer 2 hours or longer; add liver to cook the last 30 minutes. Strain, saving broth for gravy and stuffing. Chop giblets and add to gravy or dressing, as preferred.

Rinse and pat dry the turkey. Rub inside with salt. Instead of filling cavity with dressing, make dressing separately and place several slices of onion, a stalk of celery with tops plus a sprig of parsley in the cavity. Bake in pan last part of cooking, basting as desired with juices from cooking turkey.

Remember, if the turkey is stuffed as usual, be sure all of the stuffing is removed as soon as possible and stored in its own dish, even if there's turkey and stuffing on the supper menu or later snack agenda.

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Designer 'recreates' Polish woman

BY HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The models and the dresses from Poland were classy, a combination that was a hit at "Interchic" fashion week in West Berlin, a showcase for spring and summer wear. The show is for buyers only.

It was Poland's fifth year at the show and veteran German fashion people said the progress the Poles have made since a cautious first appearance has been great.

"I promised myself I would recreate the Polish woman and I have done so," Mme. Jadwiga Grabowska said.

The proof of her claim was clustered all about Poland's leading fashion designer in the lithe forms of five models, Elisabeth Skopinska, 26, called "Ella" for short; Margaret Muminska, 28, Marie Lisieska, 28; Zofia Eibick, 25, and Elisabeth Stadkowska, 24.

"They are women for a woman's fashions, not only pretty but with good figures," designer Grabowska said.

Her line of formal and lounging dresses, capes and coats, woolsens and silks, bright colors and a clinging, no-bra styling for special gowns set off the models to as good an advantage as the models did the clothes.

Where most other fashion houses concentrated on what an average woman will buy, the Poles came out for haute couture.

"When fashion goes into the street, it is no longer fashion," Mme. Grabowska emphasized. "I want to make fashion."

She is 7, and says she is dedicated to restoring the role of Poland in the world of fashion and giving Polish women a chance both to enjoy high fashion and have it available.

Mme. Grabowska said it was in 1945 that she became determined to recreate an elegance for Polish women that had become lost in World War II and its aftermath.

"For a long time, it was a struggle



'Interchic' hit

Models and dresses from Poland were a big hit at Interchic fashion week in West Berlin. The models included, front row from left,

Margaret Muminska, Elisabeth Stadkowska and Zofia Eibick, and behind from left, Elisabeth Skopinska and Marie Lisieska (AP wire-photo)

just to live," she said. "That is why our beginning here was cautious. But now, we have traveled most of the world. We have done shows in Paris and London although not yet in the United States. We would like very much to show what we can do in America."

Mme. Grabowska said she has lost nine models to marriage.

"Polish women are attractive. So, the men come to our shows and they fall in love with them."

Ella said this happened to her. "It was in Paris and this architect came in and we fell in love. But he is Polish and we live in Warsaw. It was quite a coincidence."

Ella is a top model in Mme. Grabowska's ensemble and displayed three creations that brought particular applause.

One was a tan, full-skirted cape coat, that swirled as she moved. To set it off, Ella wore a turban-style hat, a matching scarf and two-piece suit.

Her other assignments included a summery chiffon gown with see-through blouse and wide-brimmed hat and a floorlength lounging dress described as exactly right for curling up at home to watch television.

Mme. Grabowska said she recruits her models through newspaper ads that bring as many as 300 replies.

"The girls know that if they are cho-

sen, they will travel, earn good money and have an interesting life," Mme. Grabowska said. "Those oosen, I train myself. It is hard work. You cannot know how much they have to hurry, and still look exactly so."

"The girls must not only be pretty, they must have a good figure that will show off clothes well. And each of them must have a certain something extra. For example, Marie there. I saw her, knew she was perfect for sports styles and asked her to join me."

All five models said they were well received wherever they went. Margaret explained:

"We have a Slavic mentality. That means we are romantic by nature and friendly and are pleased when people act kindly toward us."

Altar society

told to emphasize reconciliation

DARBOY — The Rev. Michael Hoffmann, chairman for Holy Year activities in the Green Bay diocese, told the St. Ann's Society of Holy Angels Church recently that Pope Paul wants emphasis put on the theme of reconciliation in 1975.

He said that in the past, pilgrimages were made to holy places but the country's economy has prevented many actual pilgrimages. He told the group that Catholics should start making pilgrimages to each other. "Start by overcoming any violence within yourself, then go to family and friends," he said.

The diocese is planning a day of prayer and fasting on Dec. 6 to be culminated with a prayer service at the cathedral in Green Bay.

The women's society also discussed plans for 125th anniversary of the church in 1975. A parish renewal will be held during Lent and a celebration is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 2-5.

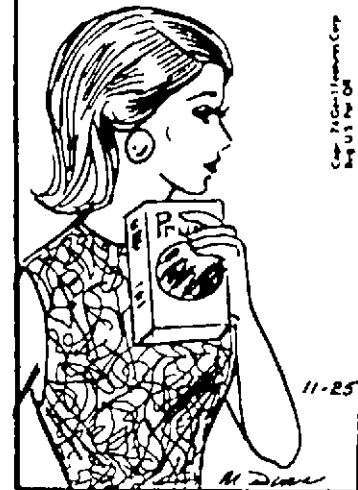
The society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 for mass and a potluck supper and Christmas party.

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Sophisticated peasant look

Graham Price recently showed this check-patterned evening dress in a sophisticated peasant style at his spring and summer show in

London. At left the model wears the dress in its coverup fashion, while the model at right demonstrates the decollete style. (AP wire-photo)

Role of husband, wife reflected in clothing choice

Husbands and wives usually agree on what the wife is expected to wear, and how she should look, according to recent research at the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Surprisingly, couples who would wear today's unisex clothing may hold traditional role expectations. The reverse is just as true. Couples who expect the wife to wear traditional suits and dresses, may feel their roles are equal. Sharing

the grocery shopping and child rearing chores, or the wife working outside the home are examples of this attitude in action.

Historically a wife was simply expected to be homemaker and mother. Now women's lives are more complex. Cultural changes such as birth control and an increasing need for two incomes, mean women, more than ever, may choose their roles.

Traditionally, dress has been a good

clue to defining attitudes toward sex role differences. Restrictive dress was part of a restrictive role. In an attempt to learn whether women's role equality extends to dress, Barbara Taylor, researcher in the school's Environment and Design Program area, examined present-day expectations of 72 couples for wife's role and dress.

Husbands and wives responded individually to questions like these: "Women should feel free to wear slacks anytime; short haired men look masculine; lace and frills on men's shirts are feminine; either sex should feel free to wear pink, orange or yellow." These responses, indicating expectations for dress, were scored for evidence of equality, or lack of it.

As expected, the couples responses split almost evenly. About half felt men and women could wear similar forms of dress without appearing deviant — the unisex view. The other half held a more traditional view, preferring dress which distinguished men from women.

A second portion of the research dealt with couple's feelings toward the wife's role. Again both husband and wife answered questions designed to show their expectations. And again their opinions split about evenly. Half felt their roles were equal and should be shared, the rest expected the wife's role to differ significantly from her husband's.

This study revealed inconsistent expectations. Some couples who felt the wife should hold a traditional, at-home role, did not hold traditional expectations for dress. The reverse was true, too. Couples who felt the wife's role should be equal with her husband's indicated traditional dress expectations.

That reactions varied was a surprise to Taylor. She had expected consistent husband/wife agreement, whether traditional or contemporary, for both dress and role expectations.

Society's expectations are always changing. Apparently, she says, all expectations do not change at the same time, even in the same person.

Child needs creative skills for solutions

Creativity is more than the special ability of an artist to translate ideas into a new form. "Creativity is a valuable personal resource, and it is a part of everyone's life — beginning during the preschool years," says Lois Bakawa, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Creativity is seeing new relationships between seemingly unrelated objects, ideas or actions. It's the ability to shift gears or take a new approach in the face of change. Creativity is also the ability to enjoy people and things fully, for what they are, not what we expect them to be, says Bakawa.

Parents can help their children develop creatively. One way is to teach them to be flexible in their approach to

choices and problems.

Encourage children to make choices about activities, food, clothing and toys. But be sure the alternatives are real. It's unfair to ask children if they want to come along on a shopping trip if, in fact, they are not allowed to stay home alone.

In a fast changing world, old rules and solutions don't meet every situation. Help children find their own, new solutions. Don't step in and solve all problems for them. Rather encourage the use of trial and error methods.

Day dreaming is important, too. "I wonder if" games are storehouses for creative ideas and strategies, the specialist says. Who knows what kind of great inventions may result from a childhood dream?

Self-confidence to tackle new experiences allows children freedom to be creative. Help children gain confidence by selecting play equipment and activities that provide chances for success, she advises. Make sure pieces fit together or stack correctly.

Even self-help skills, like buttoning or zipping, allow children to build self-confidence. In addition, they are time savers for parents.

"Creativity is a necessary survival skill," Bakawa says. "The bonus for the parents, as they help their children discover potential creativity, will be discovering their own."

Maternal, Child Health, institute topic

OSHKOSH — A one-day institute for nurses on "Maternal-Child Health" will be held at Reeve Memorial Union on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus, Dec. 6.

It is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Nurses Association in cooperation with the UW-Oshkosh College of Nursing and College of Continuing Education and the UW-Extension.

The morning sessions will be spent discussing suggestions and recommendations for changes in the Administrative Code for Hospitals, presently under revision. Participants are to bring copies of the Administrative Code Book.

Lois Olsen, chairwoman of the conference group, and Anita Grand, maternity consultant with the Division of Health, will meet with nurses from obstetric departments to discuss changes in the Code that deal with obstetric matters. Mary Beckman, pediatric consultant with the Division of Health and secretary of the conference group, will discuss revisions of the code that concern pediatric departments.

The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of the legal implications in nursing and medical care, with a presentation by an attorney familiar with these areas.

A fee of \$6 for WNA members, \$11 for non-members, and \$3 for students will be charged. The fee will cover costs of registration, refreshments and luncheon.



Mary Hammes
Hammes-Mc Millen

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes, 420 Fifth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Steven Mc Millen, son of Mrs. Blanche Mc Millen, 832 W. Commercial St., Appleton, and the late Joseph Mc Millen.



Barbara Menting
Menting-Lemmers

Mrs. June Menting, 1201 W. Hawes Ave., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann, to Joseph Paul Lemmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lemmers, route 1, Pineland Park, Wild Rose.



Joanne Holtz
Holtz-Burns

BRILLION — A late summer wedding is being planned by Joanne E. Holtz and Glen A. Burns. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holtz, route 1. Mr. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Omaha, Neb.



Loraine Vander Wyst
Vander Wyst-Lubinski

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vander Wyst, 2313 N. Owaissa St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loraine, to Craig J. Lubinski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lubinski, 914 E. Franklin St.

Kandler-Wegand

LITTLE CHUTE — September 12, 1975 is the date chosen for the marriage of Margie A. Kandler and Joseph Wegand. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Imelda and Robert Kandler, 601 Harrison St. Her fiancé is the son of Rita Wegand, 130 Willow St.

Klein-Hinderman

OSHKOSH — A fall 1975 wedding is in the offing for Carol Anne Klein and Harvey L. Hinderman. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mortimer, 958 A W. 6th Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hinderman, 723 Jefferson Ave.

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Remove beaters from a mixer promptly after each use. If not washing right away, rinse the beaters before food hardens on the blades. Beaters are dish-

washer-safe, too. The base of the mixer should be cleaned also. Wipe with a sponge wrung from detergent or soap suds.



Ann Landers

Let natural father decide

Dear Ann Landers: How do I handle this situation? When the time comes, I want to do the right thing. I have a daughter, 19, who has a terminal illness. Should I notify her father who lives in another state? He has had no contact with her in a long time. She telephoned him a few years ago when she was within 100 miles of him and he was cool and unresponsive. Would it be best to (a) get in touch with him now, (b) wait until it is over or (c) not at all? If you should suggest the third alternative what excuse would I use if he reprimands me and says I should have let him know? My present husband adopted this child several years ago, but the decision is up to me. I will do as you say since I am in no condition to trust my own judgment. — Troubled Dear T.: Put the burden where it belongs, on the girl's natural father. If he wishes to come to see his daughter, he will do so. If not, he won't be able to blame you for not giving him the opportunity.

Please don't tell the child that her father has been informed unless you can also tell her he is coming. It might make the girl unhappy if she knew he was called and didn't want to see her.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has an "odd" sense of humor. Of course, the "joke" is always at someone else's expense. Usually mine. Often he will hand me the paper and say, "I just read your letter in Ann's column." The letter is invariably a complaint against a wife who nags, drinks, or cheats. (I don't do any of those things.) Today's letter was from a woman who was asking about a facelift. I'm three years older than my husband and never felt self-conscious about it—until recently. My neck is getting a little "crepey." I think perhaps I ought to have something done about it but I don't know how to go about selecting a doctor. Any advice? — A Little Long In The Tooth

Dear Tooth: Select a doctor whose work you have seen and admire. One word of caution, however. If it's just your neck that's "crepey," leave the rest of yourself alone.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in that letter from the woman who cautioned against marrying the best-looking, most popular fellow in school—the smoothest dancer and captain of the football team. She observed, "They make lousy husbands. Such men are spoiled and selfish and their wives never know if this guy is really hers." Now, will you please print a letter from a husband?

I married the cutest girl in town. She was "Miss Personality Plus," a glamorous and exciting date, but a lousy wife from the start. Today at 65, she is bitter and unhappy because she no longer

Honeyed topper

Try this quick bread topping suggestion for your next brunch buffet. Serve pancakes, waffles, or French toast with a warm mixture of 1 cup honey, ½ cup butter and 1 teaspoon each grated orange and lemon peels. Sprinkle on an extra-easy topper of chopped California walnuts spiced with cinnamon.

holds the center of the stage and hasn't for many years. Her frustration and anger have added another 20 years to her looks.

Being cute and popular and a world of fun at a party are perishable qualities. Before long that cute, young girl is replaced by someone who is younger and cuter.

How I envy the guy who married Plain Jane, the gal I passed by. She has character, strength, and durability and turned beautiful with the years. Too bad I couldn't see beyond my nose. — Voice

Of Experience

Dear Voice: I hear you loud and clear. Are you listening, students?

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120. (Copyright 1974)

Perfumes, medicines, beverages and other liquids containing alcohol can quickly cause irreparable damage because alcohol has a tendency to dissolve the finish of wood furniture. Always wipe up such spills as quickly as possible. If the finish has been protected with wax, immediate attention may prevent a spot. But if damage does occur it is often possible to make repairs. One method is to dip your finger in a liquid or paste floor wax used for wood, or in linseed oil, silver polish or even moistened cigar ash and rub over the damaged area. Then re wax with furniture wax.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Apply safety practices at home

Job safety at home is as important as it is in manufacturing plants and offices. Any homemaker who has suffered a burn, broken bone or sprain knows this.

Everyone should check safety habits from time to time to be sure bad customs have not developed. Be aware of work patterns for a few days, advises The Soap and Detergent Association which offers the following guidelines for the homemaker's personal safety.

Dress properly for the job. Wear well-fitted shoes with low heels and non-slip soles. Clothing should be comfortable, allowing for free movement. Avoid flowing skirts, billowing sleeves and flimsy, fluttering fabrics which can catch on objects or ignite easily.

Take a break from work when fatigue sets in; don't try to set speed records. A steady pace with short rest periods is more likely to get the job done without mishap. It is also important not to schedule more than can be sensibly handled in a given period of time.

Avoid taking hazardous shortcuts. When trying to reach a high shelf, it is a great temptation to use the nearest chair or other means to gain extra inches. This can mean disaster! Always use a sturdy stepstool or ladder and place it solidly before climbing. Also, restrain the desire to lean out a little further than is reasonable. This situation often happens when painting, scrubbing walls and woodwork or washing windows.

Carry only as much as is comfortable, weightwise and sightwise. Carrying boxes, a stack of clothes or anything else that is too high to see over and around is risky business.

Don't collect articles on stairways to be taken up or down at later convenience.

Forgetting they are there, or for another family member who isn't aware of the obstacles, can lead to a nasty fall.

For safety underfoot, small rugs and mats without skidproof backing or those which laundering has removed can be coated with a non-slip spray or fitted with adhesive-backed rubber strips. Rugs with a non-skid finish should be vacuumed often and cleaned with a detergent or soap-filled sponge from time to time since dirt keeps the finish from gripping the floor. Check bare floors for uneven or rough areas, loosened tiles and wide cracks.

Always wipe up spilled liquid, food and grease promptly with a sudsy sponge. There is many a slip in a spot of grease and water alone may not pick it up. Keep floors, especially traffic lanes, clear. Small objects are so easy to slip or trip on.

After scrubbing the floor, rinse well before applying wax. Soft, smeary wax is unsafe. The slip hazard can be decreased by buffing wax thoroughly to remove excess polish.

All through the house, appliances, both large and small, should be in good working order. Check information booklets for each to be sure that the manufacturer's recommendations for proper use and cleaning are being followed.

The kitchen is often the scene of accidents. Most are avoidable by keeping the kitchen spotlessly clean, keeping equipment in good repair and practicing good work habits.

Examples include cleaning oven and broiler pans regularly to prevent accumulation of grease. Always use pot holders to remove cookware from range and oven — never dish towels. Lift lids of pots with edge away so hot steam can escape safely.

And keep pot handles turned inward — though not over another burner or a pilot light — to prevent hot food or liquids from being knocked over.

Keep a sponge handy to wipe kitchen counters frequently while working and avoid too much clutter. Always disconnect small appliance cords, first from the outlet and then from the unit. Allow appliances to cool before washing. Never touch electric cords with wet hands and keep operating appliances away from water.

Test water temperatures before plunging hands in. Store knives and other sharp objects carefully and when washing, never leave these items hidden in dishwasher. Wash each separately before going on. Unless washing glassware, don't handle these pieces with wet hands since they can slip, break and cause an accident.

Household and other cleaning products are harmless when used correctly. However, they may cause trouble when misused. Never place cleaning products within the reach of children or pets, nor place them in low cabinets. An upper wall cabinet is safer. Products should be kept in original containers.

Carefully read directions, special instructions and warnings on packages and containers of household cleaning products before using. And, never mix two or more specialty substances such as bleaching solutions, ammonia, toilet bowl cleaners, rust removers and oven cleaners. Chemical mixtures may interact releasing irritating gases.

Always keep job safety in mind with the idea of eliminating potential hazards or safeguarding against them by improving or changing work routines.

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Concessions won from coal firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers negotiators, with some help from the Ford administration, have won further concessions from the coal industry in a proposed new three-year contract.

UMW President Arnold Miller must now sell the new package to his 38-member bargaining council, which balked at an earlier proposal. The council must approve any agreement before it can be submitted to the union's 120,000 members, who went on strike Nov. 12.

Union and industry officials declined to discuss details of the new package hammered out Sunday night. A union spokesman said its contents would not be released until after the bargaining council meets, on Tuesday at the earliest.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who played a role in negotiating the new proposal, called it "an improved package."

The original proposal announced Nov. 13 contained wage and benefit increases of about 50 per cent over the three-year period. But council members told Miller to reopen negotiations and seek major changes, including wage increases higher than the 9 per cent proposed for the first year.

In a joint statement Sunday night, Miller and chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer said both sides had "agreed in principle on improvements in the tentative contract package."

"We intend to devote Monday to the task of finalizing contract language so that a complete and final document can be presented for the ratification process without delay," the statement said.

Miller issued a separate statement praising chief federal negotiator W.J. Ugry Jr. "His even-handed treatment of both parties bridged the difficult gap between us at the crucial time," Miller said.

Ugry and Simon intervened Sunday after noting that the mine workers and the industry had been unable to resolve their differences themselves. Ugry spent much of Sunday shuttling back and forth between rooms in Washington's Hay-Adams Hotel, meeting with one side and then the other.

Simon concentrated his efforts on the coal industry. He met in the morning with officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, then later closeted himself for three hours with the association's negotiators. Simon also met briefly with Miller.

He said he joined the talks as the administration's "chief economic spokesman," noting that a prolonged coal strike "can have very serious economic implications."

Simon impressed on the industry "the seriousness with which President Ford and other administration officials view the coal strike," according to N.T. Camica, BCOA chairman.

The steel and railroad industries already have announced more than 20,000 layoffs because of the strike which enters its third week Tuesday. Government economists say a four-week strike could idle as many as 400,000 persons.

The strike seems assured of lasting well into December. Even if the tentative agreement is approved by the bargaining council on Tuesday, union officials say it will still take eight to 10 days to get it ratified by the rank-and-file.

Administration spokesmen have said there are no present plans to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to order miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. However, government sources indicated that step might have been considered if substantial progress not been made over the weekend.



Mom's little helper

Three-year-old Kelly Jo McDowe—ll, of Green Bay, puts suntan lotion on her mother, Philis, at Deerfield Beach, Fla., top, then finds time for herself as she sets up her little beach chair to soak up the Florida sun. (AP wire-photo)

Guerrillas surrender in Tunisia

Continued From Page 1

The PLO earlier vowed it would go after the hijackers, members of a splinter guerrilla group, and "make them, not the Palestinian people, bear the responsibility and pay" for their crimes.

Chatti paid special tribute to the role played in the negotiations by Khalaf, who was sent to Tunis on Friday by PLO leader Yasir Arafat to help with negotiations.

Chatti said the hijackers were in a suicidal mood when they discovered by listening to the plane's radio Sunday night that all Arab government condemned their action and they had nowhere to go with the freed prisoners.

"If we had stood by our principle not to give in to blackmail and had tried to use force, it would have led to a new Munich," he said, referring to the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic Games in 1972.

The grant of asylum came moments after a third deadline passed without incident. Ambulances, fire trucks and other emergency equipment were on the Carthage Airport tarmac ready in the event the terrorists blew up the plane.

The guerrillas left the plane less than an hour after the government announcement. Explosives experts immediately examined the jet and made certain that no active explosives had been left aboard.

It was not clear what would happen to

the seven ransomed terrorists. "They are in a safe place," Chatti told a news conference. "A decision on what to do with them will be taken later in consultation with the other Arab governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Five of them had been held in Cairo

Post Office testing new no-lick stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A postage stamp that you don't have to lick is being tested on a limited basis by the U.S. Postal Service.

The stamps, which have a pressure-sensitive adhesive, first went on sale Nov. 16 in five postal districts: Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Tampa, Fla., and the Allegheny District of Pittsburgh.

The operational tests of the new pre-cancelled dove-of-peace Christmas stamp will run through the holiday mailing season.

for attacking a Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 at Rome airport last December, killing some 30 passengers, including several Moroccan ministers and other high officials. The two other prisoners were serving five-year sentences for a hijacking at Amsterdam airport.

Wallace says he's still undecided on running

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, who ran for president on a thirdparty ticket in 1968, says he is still undecided whether to run in 1976.

He did not say he would not run. "I haven't made up my mind," Wallace said Sunday. "I don't know whether I'm going to run or not, and I haven't made any plans to run in any primaries."

Wallace commented in response to published reports quoting unidentified aides as saying Wallace would probably enter all of the major primaries in 1976.

Furniture, plates lifted, tossed by unknown forces

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Unexplained movements of pictures, dinner plates and furniture at a residence here have local officials mystified. But churchmen aren't yet ready to talk about supernatural forces.

"Dinner plates started rattling, pictures were jumping off the wall, a TV fell over and a big heavy leather chair jumped at least six inches off the floor," Fire Chief John Gleason said in a telephone interview Sunday night.

Gleason said his men made the observations Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Goodin and their 10-year-old daughter.

"We're not very good at chasing devils," said Gleason, noting that his men notified department chaplain Rev. Edward Doyle after they determined that the four-room structure's foundation was secure.

Police said they were called to the house about 10 a.m. when Mrs. Goodin reported that a kitchen table had flipped over. Police said shortly after arriving

they asked for fire department assistance.

Gleason said there was no immediate explanation of the disturbance which continued periodically throughout the day. He said his men left the scene after notifying the chaplain.

During the course of the day a crowd of about 1,500 persons gathered in the streets, and extra police were called to control the crowd.

A spokesman at nearby St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, where Father Doyle serves and the Goodins are parishioners, said:

"We are waiting to see that every human angle has been checked out on this before looking at it as a supernatural force. The pastor has talked to the bishop and that's the church's official position."

Meanwhile, psychic examiner Edward Warren of Monroe visited the house but was unable to give any explanation for the movements.

Medical team might examine Nixon today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A court-appointed medical team today checks whether former President Richard M. Nixon is well enough to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The first steps are to meet with Nixon's surgeon and to examine medical reports, Dr. Charles Hufnagel, head of the three-man team, said after arrival here under order of the Watergate trial judge.

If a study of Nixon's medical records indicates a physical examination might cause excessive stress, "we would so state and not proceed," Hufnagel said.

Hufnagel said the three physicians would meet with Nixon's surgeon, Dr. Eldon Hickman, at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach at 11 a.m. CST today. If medical records proved favorable, the trio was to examine Nixon at his San Clemente estate, probably sometime today.

Their report on whether Nixon is healthy enough to give testimony is to be made by Friday to Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court in Washington.

"We would like to spare Mr. Nixon all the stress possible," Hufnagel told an airport news conference in Los Angeles Sunday.

Hufnagel said the physicians would arrive at their opinion much as they would determine if a disabled employee could return to work.

Nixon underwent surgery Oct. 29 to prevent blood clots from breaking loose in his phlebitis-stricken left leg and travelling to his heart and lungs, where they could be fatal.

Hufnagel, chief of surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, was selected by Judge Sirica to head the panel. The other doctors are Dr. John J. Spittel Jr., 49, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Dr. Richard Starr Ross, 50, of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Hufnagel said the purpose of the doctors' examination was "not to challenge any medical opinion that has been rendered. We come here without bias and we are not interested in what has occurred except as it relates to Mr. Nixon's ability to testify."

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Perfect for Dressing

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PORK LOIN ROAST

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

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83¢ lb.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



Packer Label

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Average

(Parts
Missing)

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OSCAR MAYER—

12 oz. Pkg.

Smokie Links

\$1.09

DUBUQUE—6 Varieties

Sliced Cold Meats

lb. 99¢

DUBUQUE

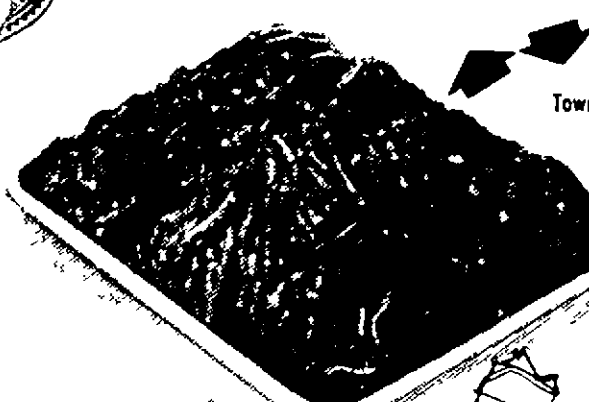
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WINDSOR BRAND

Sliced Bacon

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you the finest ground beef
available and prepared
many times daily
to assure freshness!

FRESH — Extra Lean

GROUND BEEF

In 3-lb.
Pkgs.

69¢ lb.



Extra Lean and Trim

Pork Loins

WHOLE

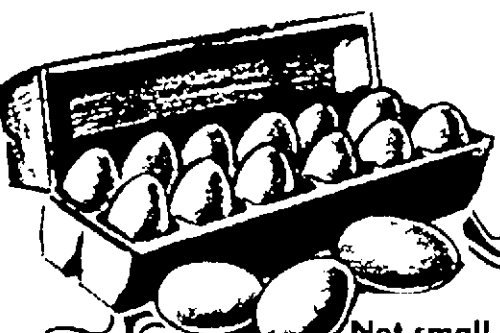
85¢ lb.

FAMILY PACK (1/4 Loin)

Pork Chops

85¢ lb.

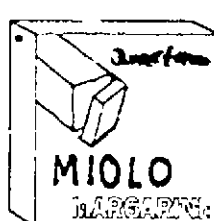
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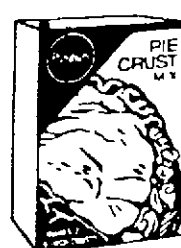


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CANNED HAM

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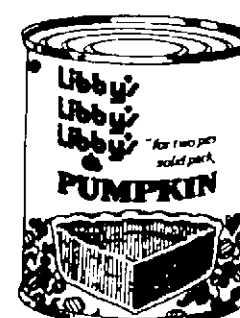
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BIRDS EYE — 9 oz. Carton

COOL WHIP

53¢

Extra Fancy — Sliced

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16 oz. Pkg.

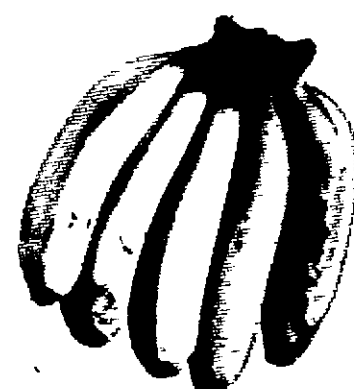
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11¢ lb.



EXTRA FANCY

Red Delicious APPLES

4 1.00

Tender, Tasty

Broccoli

49¢

Bunch



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Celery

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Large Stalk

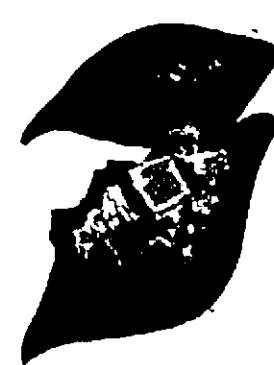


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10-lb. Bag of

Pillsbury Flour

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Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1974

COUPON

VALUABLE

SAVE 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY
25-lb. Bag of

Big JO Flour

\$3.69 With 50¢ Coupon

TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1974

COUPON

VALUABLE

SAVE 30¢ ON
C & H SUGAR

5 lbs. \$2.39 With Coupon

Without Coupon \$2.69

TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.
Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1974

COUPON

VALUABLE

SAVE 30¢
With This Coupon
When You Buy
2-lb. Can of

Folger's Coffee

\$2.17 With 30¢ Coupon

TOWNE & COUNTRY MKT.
Offer Expires Dec. 7, 1974

COUPON

Tuesday parade starts at 6:30

The annual downtown Appleton Christmas parade will be kicked off at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday with the lighting of the Avenue of Angels.

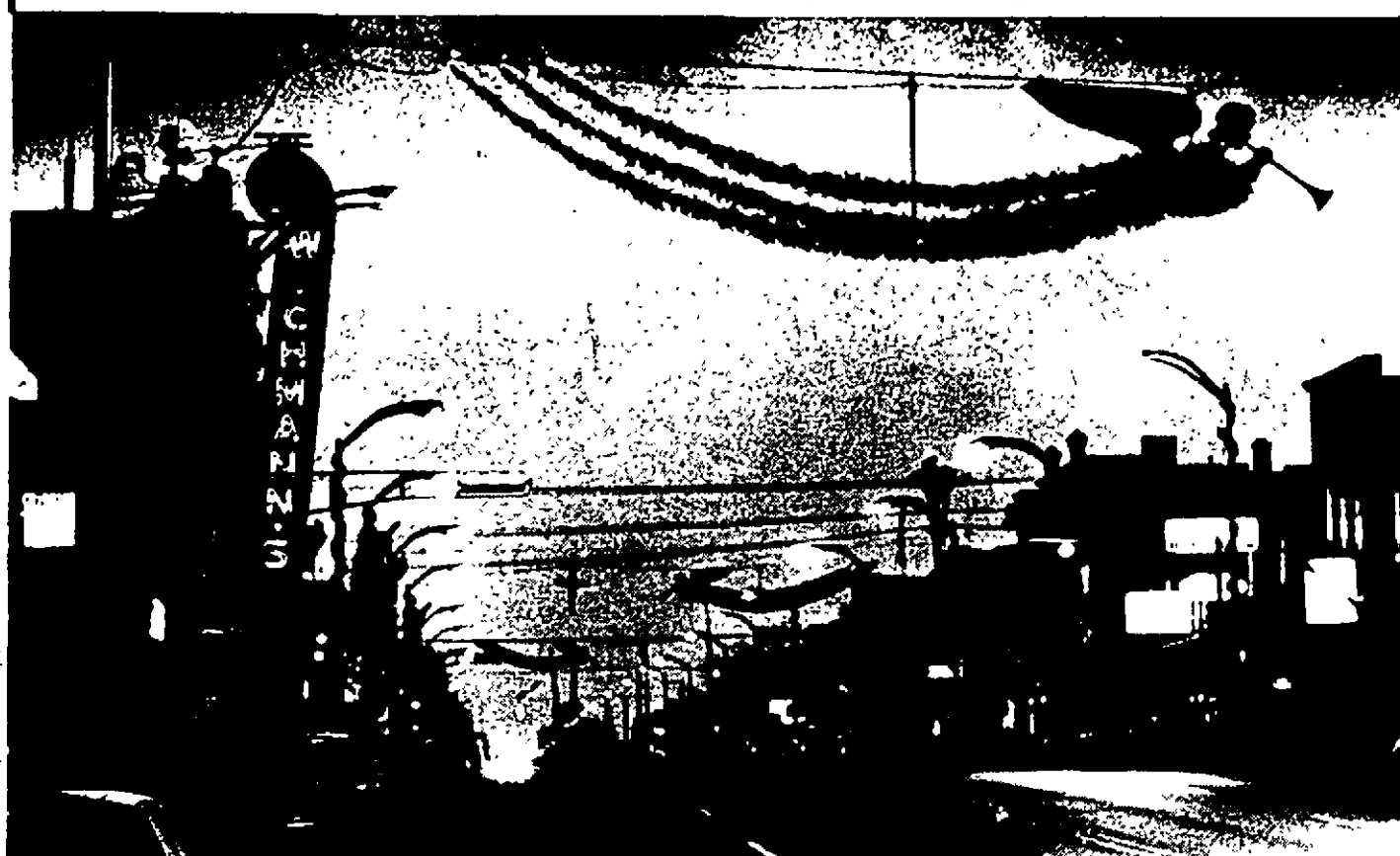
Then a 30-unit parade will move on College Avenue from State Street to Park Avenue. The parade will include 10 marching bands, Miss Appleton 1975 and Alice in Dairyland.

The grand marshal will be Morris Strand, president of the Appleton Downtown Retail As-

sociation.

The reviewing stand will be in front of Appleton State Bank.

The lights will remain on for the entire Christmas season. An Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce spokesman said federal energy officials said there was no power shortage in this area, and that the lights would take no more energy than street lights.



Avenue at dusk

Avenue of the Angels Christmas decorations are installed along College Avenue, ready for the annual lighting ceremony and parade,

scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. This photo was taken at dusk over the weekend. (Post-Crescent photo)

Was taxpayers' money wasted or well spent?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

It cost Appleton taxpayers \$1,154 to send some of their aldermen and department heads to the annual League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention this October.

Some officials say it was money well spent, giving local officials a chance to meet with their counterparts from other municipalities on problems they face jointly.

Others say it is a waste of money, with too many officials skipping the League sessions for card games and drinks with the boys.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said today the annual appropriation for League attendance should be stricken from the 1975 budget.

"The little bit of information that is received, I could receive in a half hour of reading," he said. Thompson did not attend this year's convention in late October, but he has gone twice in previous years.

Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), who did attend this year's convention held in Green Bay, said the information officials get out of the sessions makes up for the extra partying that some of them do at taxpayers' expense.

"There may be a few guys having a good time," said Rehfeldt, who said he also supports attendance at a similar convention held annually by the Wisconsin County Boards Association (he is also a supervisor), "but I'm all for them."

Seven of the city's 20 aldermen attended this year's convention, at a cost of \$831.35. Five department heads also attended, at an expense to the city of \$322.69.

Finance Committee Chairman Delmar Schwallier (16th) has "very mixed feelings" about the annual League affair.

"If a person attends the sessions that are offered," he said, then it can be worthwhile. "But I've seen a lot of abuses, where people don't actually attend the sessions" but go to the conven-

tion merely to have fun with fellow officials.

"I wouldn't even say that there are a majority doing this," emphasized the alderman who himself has attended three annual conventions in the past five years. "There are just some for which it gets to be an all night party."

There has been talk among aldermen in the past of taking money for the annual convention, Schwallier said, but the majority would oppose such a move and one has never been made.

He said he will vote for Thompson's effort to delete funds for the convention from the proposed 1975 budget if it comes up for a vote this week, however.

Schwallier emphasized that attendance at the League sessions held throughout the three-day convention, as well as informal meetings with other city officials, can benefit local officials if they take advantage of it.

Mayor James Sutherland said he opposed deletion of the League appropriation from the budget.

"I would say don't throw out the baby with the bathwater," he said, noting that if there is a problem with officials partying too much at such sessions, the solution would not be to eliminate the sessions.

Sutherland, in his three years as mayor, has not attended an annual League meeting. They usually come during budget time, however, and he said it is the "press of business" that prevents him from attending.

The chance to meet with fellow city officials to discuss mutual problems is invaluable, said Sutherland. He said cities, in the face of growing state interference in local affairs, must put up a united front. The League is one way to do that, he said.

If there is a problem with some officials acting up at the affairs, he said, the solution is to vote them out of office.

"I'm not trying to create any impression that there's any kind of a problem there," he added, however.

Three department heads interviewed

Continued on Page 6

Valley electricity users view coal strike warily

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The coal strike is hanging like a dark cloud over the otherwise rather healthy energy situation in the Fox Valley and throughout Wisconsin. An extended strike could affect not only electricity users, but fuel oil users as well.

However, if electricity users are affected, the first ones would be the large, industrial customers with their own generating facilities, under an emergency contingency plan filed recently with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

A Wisconsin Emergency Energy Office spokesman said the No. 2 fuel oil supply appears to be adequate, but this could be hurt if there is a severe winter, another oil embargo, a lack of conservation, curtailment of the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. line for sharing of natural gas with troubled states or an extended coal strike.

The spokesman, Rod Shaughnessy, administrative assistant to the state energy chief, said he didn't want to compare the situation now with that of a year ago, but he said the state had more information about inventories this year.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. is watching the coal strike closely. A spokesman said that if it extends much beyond 30 days of shutdown, the utility will be forced to begin putting its emergency contingency plan into effect.

With the 10-day to two-week lag during ratification voting, the negotiators would almost have to come up with an acceptable proposal this week so that work could resume within about 30 days of the day the strike began Nov. 12.

Wisconsin Michigan doesn't use coal in its electricity generation, but it is part of a pool with its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, and others, and they use some coal in generation.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan said that with an extended strike, the company would probably begin the curtailment measures "well into the month of December."

Initially, the company would seek voluntary reductions of electricity use by customers, but then ask major customers to generate their own electricity, if they can. The third step would involve alerting customers to restrict uses, such as turning off decorative lighting and sporting events lighting, and the fourth, instituting a voltage reduction to save fuel, with the maximum being 5 per cent.

The spokesman said the last resort would be cutting off electricity for no more than an hour at a time in different parts of the service area on a rotation basis.

He said the company was curtailing its own electricity use, including not lighting its Christmas greeting over the

Lower Fox River again this year. In a curtailment request, the city would be asked to shut off Christmas decoration lights, he added.

The city apparently will leave on its lights during the season after being told by federal energy officials this could be done.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power spokesman said that the firm's natural gas supply was healthy now, but that it was instituting a 10-year phase out (10 per cent per year) of interruptible natural gas to large companies. That gas was sold for a reduced price, but interrupted at peak use periods.

He said the program could be altered during the phase-out period, depending on future energy supplies.

Saughnessy said that the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline was in better shape in gas supply than any other in the nation, and that federal officials may require it to provide some of its supply to troubled areas, if there is a need.

Fox Cities fuel oil dealers said they had plenty of oil, although Schouten Oil Co., Kaukauna, the Skelly dealer, said it was on 75 per cent allocation. Like other

Continued on Page 6

DNR receives application for landfill license

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Application has been filed with the state Department of Natural Resources for a license for Outagamie County's planned landfill site off County Trunk OO and French Road.

The engineering work on how the site would be developed and operated was completed last week by Donohue and Associates, consulting engineers from Sheboygan hired by the county for the project.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said it is now just a matter of keeping after the DNR to process the application. A Green Bay DNR official once indicated it was possible for an application to be processed in as little as two weeks if everything went perfectly.

The county's application covers only 26 acres in the northeast corner of the 87-acre farm which the county has under option to purchase for \$2,000 an acre. The county will exercise the option, however, only if the DNR approves the license application. The option expires Jan. 6.

The 20 acres is expected to provide the county with sufficient landfill area to last from five to eight years, according to estimates based on the amount of waste generated and handled through the county solid waste disposal system.

Charlesworth said it would take from one to two months to prepare the site for use after the DNR acts on the license application. The time will depend considerably on the weather, he said. The two most time-consuming items will be building a road across the land to the actual disposal site and providing fencing around the disposal area.

The actual digging of a disposal trench to get started should not take more than a few days, Charlesworth thought. The trenches are proposed to be 20 feet deep, 70 feet wide and 1,200 feet long. The 26-acre site would accommodate 10 such trenches, the engineers say. It would require about 2.5 trenches for each year of operation to handle both the shredded and the nonshredded material.

The non-shredded material must be covered daily, while the shredder material will have to be covered every six months. The life of the site will depend not only on the total volume of waste, but on whether any of the waste is used for energy recovery.

At least two area firms, Kimberly-Clark's Kimberly Mill and Appleton Papers, have expressed an interest in the potential of using shredded waste in their boilers. Some limited experi-

mentation along those lines has already taken place.

At the present time the county is using the James Lehrer landfill in the Town of Buchanan at the rate of \$3.50 per ton to dump its refuse. This apparently will be available until the county site is ready early next year.

The county has guaranteed municipalities and private haulers that it will handle solid waste brought to its shredder for \$4 a ton, including shredding and landfilling, until they have been in operation long enough to establish an actual cost picture. Actual gross costs have been running in excess of \$7 a ton, but revenue from shredded and non-shredded metal recovery has brought the net cost down to under \$5 a ton.

Once a bigger volume starts going through the shredder and the county starts operating its own landfill, county officials believe their costs will be cut in half. A problem up to this point, however, is that the shredder has not been able to handle the variety of material hoped for and the equipment has seen considerable down time for repairs and maintenance.

Elderly man killed in fire in Menasha

MENASHA — Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore has ruled that smoke inhalation and heat exposure from a confined flash fire caused the death of an elderly man found in his home here Friday evening.

The victim was Joseph Paveletzke, 82, 728 Sixth St.

Moore said the man was apparently attempting to light his pipe when hot ashes spilled onto a nylon jacket he was wearing, setting it on fire. He had been dead since Tuesday.

Paveletzke was found by a son. Moore said the fire burned the man's clothing, nearby draperies and a chair in the kitchen where he was sitting but did not spread beyond that.

Moore said today that the nylon material in the jacket Paveletzke was wearing and the material in the drapes were extremely flammable.

The coroner said he placed the time of death Tuesday because that is when lights were last seen on in the home. Paveletzke lived alone.

Fire Chief Joseph Skalmoski said no fire alarm had been turned in.

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Nov. 25, 1974

B-1



Food donations

Thomas Pomeroy, foreground, places a basket of canned goods before the Rev. Roy Crain for his blessing, while, from left, Steve Beatty, Jeff Van Den Heuvel and Phillip Seis, also of Cub Scout Pack 31 from Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, watch. The cub pack collected the food for distribution by Crain to needy families. (Post-Crescent photo)

UWO, library join in service effort

OSHKOSH — A second "university" will open its doors for students here in January.

Known as the Oshkosh Public University, it is a cooperative effort of the Oshkosh Public Library and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Its students may not be the traditional "just out of high school" students but the adult learner and the employed person seeking additional education but unable to take classes on the UWO campus.

Elderly residents of the community can take advantage of the board of regents free audit policy for persons 62 years of age and older. Court Towers, a city-sponsored residential home for elderly persons, is only a few blocks from

the library.

"This is the first such program in the State of Wisconsin and possibly in the United States," said Director Leonard Archer of the Oshkosh Public Library.

The idea resulted from Archer's hearing a talk by UWO Chancellor Robert Birnbaum about the university desiring to extend its service to the community. "The library might be the vehicle for such service," he thought.

Throughout the state and the country, as well, libraries could become adjuncts of the universities in bringing college courses to their local residents, the Oshkosh librarian thought.

During the last several years, UWO faculty have been developing course instruction by means of slide projection

and recorded cassettes. Students use slide-tape audio-visual lectures and study on a self-pacing basis.

A carrel containing a projector with built-in screen and a cassette player with headphones takes the place of a formal classroom and an instructor in front of the class.

Students also are given assigned readings and syllabus exercises for their homework. Faculty confer with students to assist them in their studies and conduct examinations whenever the student is ready.

With money from a trust fund established for special projects, the public library is purchasing four carrels and the necessary equipment which will be located on the mezzanine floor of the li-

brary, away from the heavy traffic area of the library. Persons using this program will check out the materials from the library's information desk.

These persons will pay the regular university tuition fee of \$18.25 per credit, unless they meet the free tuition policy for elderly persons. They will be given cards to identify themselves when they check out the course slide-tape lectures, the librarian said.

"Many persons feel awkward at rubbing shoulders with younger persons but want to expand their education," Archer said. "They feel at ease in a public library and would prefer to come here to take a course instead of on-campus."

Continued on Page 6

La Follette takes oath as attorney general

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Pledging to act as the people's lawyer, Bronson C. La Follette today assumed the office of Wisconsin attorney general for a third time.

La Follette took the oath of office as the state's 39th attorney general from Supreme Court Justice Nathan Heffernan in a statehouse ceremony attended by virtually all of Wisconsin's top officials.

La Follette, 38, who served two terms as attorney general in the 1960s, was elected to office Nov. 5. Gov. Patrick J.

Lukey, also a Democrat, recently appointed him to succeed interim Atty. Gen. Victor Miller until his new term begins in January.

Miller had been named to the post by Lukey six weeks ago following the resignation of GOP Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who left to accept a federal judgeship in Milwaukee.

Lukey told dignitaries and guests he believed he had "set some sort of record by appointing attorneys general—one each month."

Watching their father take his oath

were Robert La Follette, 14, and Debbie, 13. La Follette is divorced from their mother.

La Follette said he intended to serve "in the best traditions" of the office and that he would "act as the people's lawyer."

"The people of Wisconsin are my clients," he said.

La Follette formally announced that his deputy attorney general would be David Hase, who has served as Lukey's legal aid for the past year.

Miller, who will return to his law

practice in St. Nazianz, said his few weeks as the state's top legal officer provided him with "an invigorating experience."

Miller said he has watched hundreds of people visit the Capitol and said many probably believe the building is made of granite and marble. Not so, he said.

"The building is made of glass, and the floors are of egg shells," Miller said. "This government is strong, this government is clean."

Those in attendance included Secre-

Continued on Page 6

Town commissioner fears summer water shortage

TOWN OF MENASHA — A town sanitary district commissioner believes the municipal water system could be in worse shape eventually because of the new well rather than better off.

Marion (Sarge) Iddings, using test figures from the new Number Five well, said this morning the town could face a water shortage problem next summer if either the existing Number Two well or new well fails.

Before the Number Five well becomes operational, it will be necessary to install a motor on the water pump and delivery is 30 to 35 weeks on such pumps, according to Robert McMahon of McMahon Engineering.

Iddings, in figures he sent out today, said tests on the new well show that its yield is about one-third less than anticipated.

When the contract was let to drill the well last April, the yield was estimated at 1,200 gallons per minute. But Iddings said since a sand screen and casings

have been put in, the rate has dropped to 800 gallons per minute.

In addition, Iddings noted, indications are the new well adversely affects the yield of the well currently serving the east side.

Iddings said the resulting situation means that neither well will prove adequate during periods of peak water use. If either well fails, the town will have to resort to using the Number One well which is virtually inoperative now because it draws large amounts of sand, Iddings said.

Iddings said that in view of the situation "and the type of rezoning and developments being planned in the Town of Menasha, there are numerous indications that the citizens will be facing an inadequate water supply again in the near future."

Iddings said that when water is pumped out of the new well, the water level goes down significantly in the cur-

rent well.

Iddings said since both wells are located close together, it was fair to assume the same underground water source was tapped.

McMahon said this morning that if an emergency arose, a pump could be rigged to the new well. It would take about four days to do so, he said.

McMahon said his figures show that both wells should be capable of supplying two million gallons of water per day which he thought would take care of the east side "for quite awhile."

McMahon said he was asked to furnish projected water use figures to the commission at its next meeting.

McMahon said the type of motor suggested for use on the pumping equipment at the new well currently has delivery waiting periods of between 30 and 35 weeks, which means the it could be as late as next summer before the new well goes on line.

Industrial development plan

NEENAH-MENASHA — Attempts are being made to coordinate economic development efforts in the four adjacent municipalities in hopes of getting some type of program off the ground within a couple of months.

The community development concept was launched a few weeks ago after the Winnebago County board established a \$24,700 fund to be handed out to local municipalities in an effort to stimulate local industrial development.

Robert Williams, Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce president, said today that the organization has been trying to get the four municipalities together to coordinate a development program which would go beyond the industrial realm and into a total community economic development.

Pointing out that meetings of community and industrial leaders are scheduled for the next couple of weeks, Williams expressed the hope that "we'll get a good deal of input into the idea and concepts that we're looking for."

County Executive Orrin King explained that he expected local communities to come up with "at least an equal amount to what they would be asking the county for."

The fund, which was established during the county board's annual session, was sparked by a request from the in-

dustrial development division of the Oshkosh chamber for \$10,000 from the county to match more than \$15,000 which was being raised locally.

Williams said that one of the proposals being considered is an attempt to raise the money on the local level to match a county grant.

He explained that the chamber would be looking for ways that it can "be effective

in pulling together and serve the purpose of generating the total fund needed to underwrite a program of this type."

However, Williams sees the economic development effort as "much broader than industry. It should include development and redevelopment of the community at large," he said.

Neenah to lose \$48,331 due to M&E exemptions

NEENAH — The city will lose \$48,331 in state revenue sharing funds next year due to the industrial machinery and equipment (M & E) tax exemptions.

That figure was cited by David W. Adamany, Wisconsin Secretary of Revenue, in a recent letter to Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser.

The letter explained the reason \$10.6 million is being removed from the state shared tax revenue fund to cover a portion of the M & E exemptions. The removal means less revenue sharing receipts for all Wisconsin communities.

Adamany said, "Since local governments benefit most from economic prosperity, it seems reasonable that some local contribution be made to the costs of the state's economic development efforts." He said removing industrial machinery and equipment from the Wisconsin tax rolls has been a boon to industry in the state, and therefore helpful to the communities as well.

Adamany said Neenah's \$48,331 share of the \$10.6 million represents only 0.29 per cent of the proposed 1975 Neenah city budget. And, he wrote, the \$10.6 million being removed from shared tax

revenues is only 0.8 per cent of the statewide property tax levies. He also noted Wisconsin has been returning 61 per cent of its revenue back to the local level. That is the best per capita figure in the United States, according to Adamany.

He further wrote, "Even though the local contributions will increase over the next few years, there will never be a point under existing law where the state's overall share of M & E costs — including school reimbursements — will drop below 50 per cent."

Adamany called the local reductions in revenue sharing funds "a most reasonable contribution to economic development."

Some Neenah officials, however, have been highly critical of the M & E exemptions. They have joined with municipal leaders from throughout Wisconsin in claiming the M & E formula is unfair, in that some communities are being severely affected by large reductions in valuations.

The assessed valuation for the City of Neenah is down to \$171.7 million, compared to \$176.2 million in 1974.

M-B strikers vote down offer

CHILTON — Striking M-B Co. production workers at the New Holstein and Chilton plants rejected a fourth company settlement offer by a 48-34 vote Friday night.

According to William Madson of Sheboygan, business representative of Local 1259, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, "The company presented an improved settlement offer over and above what they had offered earlier in November. This included an open-end cost-of-living clause freezing the first 40 cents as a permanent part of the base rate not subject to reduction."

Madson also said the company had withdrawn its requirement for overtime.

The union had requested an immediate increase of 55 cents per hour and other fringe benefits. The contract expired Nov. 1.

Picket lines are still in operation at both plants.

Company officials and union msdiators met all day Thursday and into Friday before the union workers held their meeting.

A prime objective in setting aside the county fund and local efforts to promote development is a to replace what municipalities have lost in tax base because of the state-legislated exemption of machinery and equipment.

The metro Twin City area was the hardest hit in the county because of its industrial dominance. Of \$122 million countywide now declared tax exempt, the four Twin City municipalities account for \$92 million.

With that amount of property now tax-exempt, municipalities have been encouraged to seek new business and industry in an attempt to replace what has been lost.

Williams pointed out that the organization in Neenah-Menasha is "just in its formative stages" and he suggested that "more thoughts and discussions have have to come to determine the direction and definition of this kind of group."

20 firms eye NM housing projects

NEENAH-MENASHA — An estimated 20 developers have already expressed an interest in building elderly housing projects in the Twin Cities.

Jack Gruwell, Winnebago County Housing authority chairman, said today that proposals from the developers are due in by Dec. 30, after which the county and city housing authorities plan to take an in-depth look at the plans.

Included in the bid specifications which are available at the county clerk's office are pre-selected sites in both cities. The one in Neenah is at the corner of Haylett and Maple and, in Menasha, on Sixth Street.

Gruwell pointed out that if Menasha wants to include more than the one site, to satisfy objections which have been raised about the location, the other sites would have to be in the hands of all developers on or before Dec. 2, since there's a 28-day requirement.

By having the bids due on Dec. 30, the county authority has met the deadlines imposed by the current federal housing legislation. New guidelines will go into effect on Jan. 1 which would mean another delay for the Twin City project.

As proposed, there will be 60 units built in each city all earmarked for occupancy by elderly persons who qualify under Section 23 of the federal legisla-

tion.

Gruwell explained that the developer will be the owner of the building and will also operate it, but that the local and county authority will serve as a screen agent for occupants plus an advisory-enforcement board to insure that all requirements are met.

Although the final developer choice is also in the hands of the county authority, Gruwell is insisting that the Neenah and Menasha authorities make the decisions. "Unless there's a great disagreement, the county authority will accept the local recommendation," he said.

Although bids will be in by the end of December, Gruwell suggested that construction probably would not start until spring. "I want to make sure we all have sufficient time to study the proposals," he said, adding that the press for time will be eliminated because the due date will be in compliance with the current federal guidelines.

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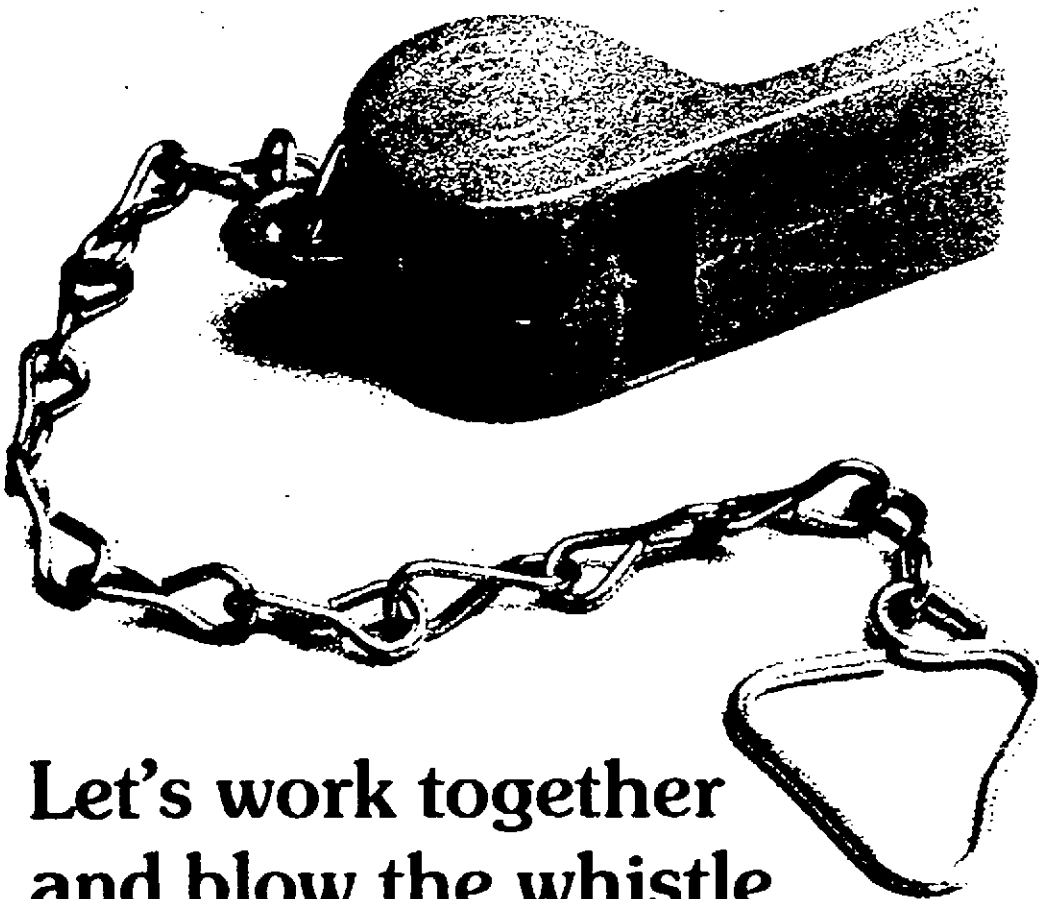
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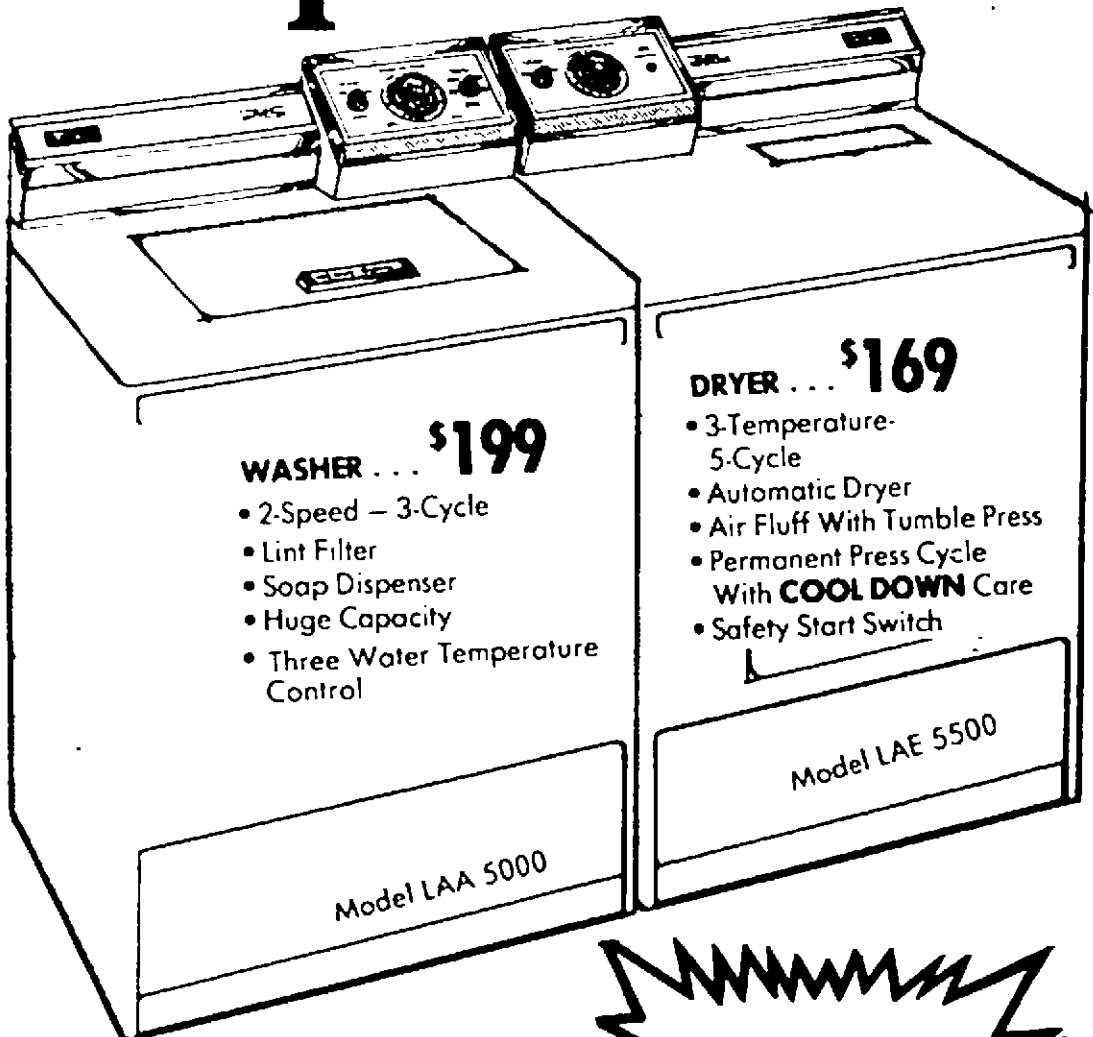
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Major cottonwood hazard is brittleness

The cottonwood tree is as apt to fall on your head as stuff your nose.

City Health Officer Peter LeMere was asked by Ald. Rayburn Kaufman (4th) to determine if cottonwoods (a species of poplar) are a health hazard and should be banned from Appleton.

"Cottonwood pollen may cause allergy in some people," LeMere reported to the board of health last week, "but the health implications are not sufficient to justify the consideration of any ban or removal."

"The most significant health aspect of

the cottonwood tree lies in the potential safety hazard from falling limbs and trees," LeMere said. The trees are brittle and susceptible to storm damage.

The pollen, not the seed (cotton) of the cottonwood is allergenic, LeMere reported.

"Patients suffering hay fever symptoms at the time the cotton is being shed tend to accuse the cotton because it is highly visible, when in reality, the symptoms are most likely caused by something else, probably grass pollen or other wind disseminated pollen," LeMere said.

While cottonwood pollen, shed from early April to the end of May in this

area, may cause allergies in some people, LeMere reported, the symptoms are usually not severe.

Pollen from many other common trees, such as elm, maple, box elder and birch, are just as allergenic as cottonwood, LeMere said, and oak pollen is worse.

"The removal of cottonwood trees would do little to reduce the overall problem," he said.

LeMere said he consulted with an allergist and people from the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Wisconsin Division of Health during his study.

Environmental center schedules busiest program

EAGLE RIVER — The Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center will embark on its most intensive winter program in its 30-year history, according to M.N. Taylor, executive director.

The schedule includes 12 weekend series of cross-country skiing ecology workshops, high school winter ecology workshops, two two-week workshops for timber workers and a U.S. Forest Service, Lake States workshop on the evaluation of silviculture area.

In other business at the special board meeting recently, Appleton Papers Division of NCR, Bergstrom Paper Co., Marshall & Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee and the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee were named associate members.

Directors named to represent new executive members are C. S. Parker, vice president, J. J. Chalmers, Arthur Jorgensen Jr., vice president, Ansel Co.; Clyde Schlueter, president, Employers Insurance; Dan Satran, secretary, Eagle River Chamber of Commerce; Norval Morey, president, Morbark Industries, Winn, Mich.; Robert Mayer, mill manager, Weyerhaeuser Co., Rothschild.

Class to study marriage contract

MENASHA — A study of the legal rights and responsibilities in marriage and divorce will be the subject of a UW-Extension class scheduled to begin Dec. 2 over the Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

Most people do not think of marriage as a contract, says Gene Gibas, UW-Extension Continuing Education Agent, for there seems to be no fine print at the bottom when a document is signed.

Participants in this ETN series will learn that marriage derives its contracted nature from the body of law which has grown up around it in the common law, state statutory law, and especially in court decisions which establish precedent for later decisions.

Program panelists will look at the proposed Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, and will help draft a "marriage test" which might be used in the same manner as a driver's license.

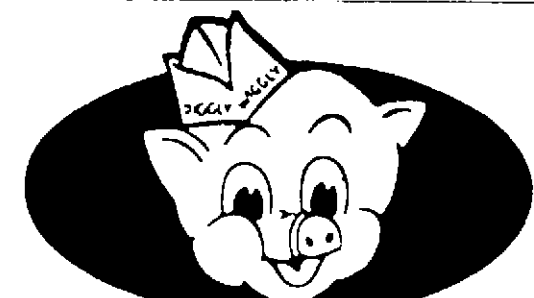
In this area, participants may attend "The Marriage Contract" from 10 a.m. noon Dec. 2, 9 and 16. Local ETN outlets are located at the UW Center-Fox Valley, Midway Road, Menasha and at the courthouses in Oshkosh and Chilton.

For a copy of the course description and enrollment procedures, contact Gene Gibas at UW-FV.

Brezhnev visiting Mongolian capital

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, arrived today in the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator from his Vladivostok meeting with President Ford. Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said Brezhnev headed a Soviet party and government delegation participating in the observance of the Mongolian republic's 50th anniversary.



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Rescue of man from burning auto rewarded

Two Appleton residents were honored recently with meritorious service awards by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Association for rescuing a driver from a burning vehicle.

Curtis Anderson, 630 E. Wilson St., and Dick Weyenberg, 2308 E. Henry St., received the award from Lt. Carl H. Thiel of the Appleton Police Department.

They rescued a man from his burning vehicle after a backfire had started a flash fire. The incident occurred June 21 at the intersection of Buchanan Street and College Avenue.



Weyenberg



Anderson

Anderson and Weyenberg were passing the vehicle when they noticed it was on fire. They stopped, removed the seat belt from the driver who was trapped and overcome by the flames, and pulled him out. The car was destroyed.

Weyenberg, 20, is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Anderson is a sophomore at UW-Green Bay.

Green Bay may be site of Dec. 10 budget hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Green Bay is expected to be the site of one of three biennial budget hearings to be conducted by the governor's office within the next couple months, capital sources say.

A spokesman for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey would neither confirm nor deny that the hearing sites have been chosen but the selection of Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison is expected to be announced this week.

The Green Bay hearing, which would concentrate on local municipality issues, is expected to be held Dec. 10. One of the other hearings will deal solely with inflation, sources report.

The choice of just three public hearings on the budget would be a departure from recent tradition in which a series of hearings have been held throughout the state to gather reaction to budget recommendations.

A provision in the 1973-75 biennial budget removed the requirement that the state hold budget hearings but Lucey has said he will conduct some hearings.

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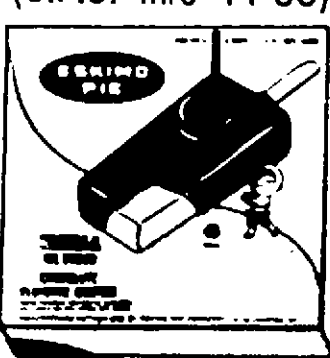
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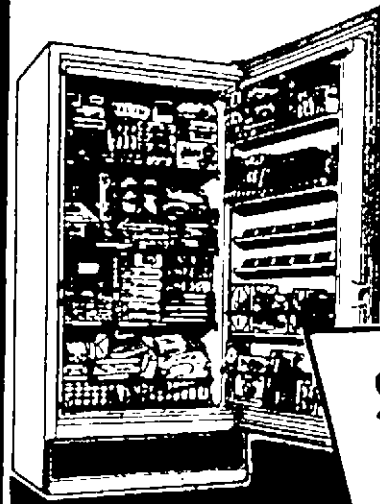
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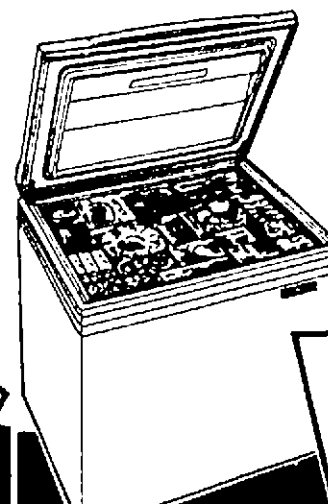
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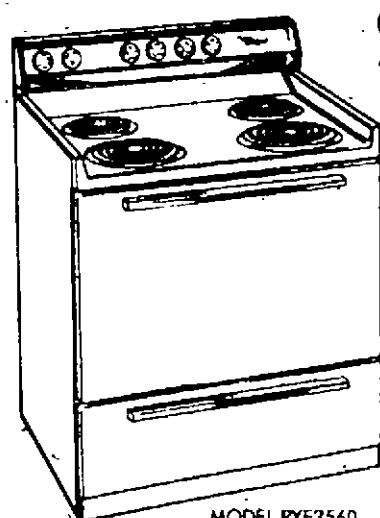


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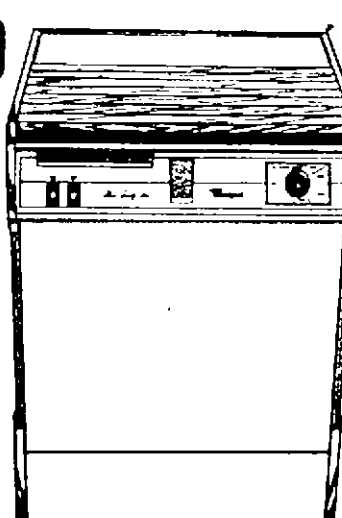
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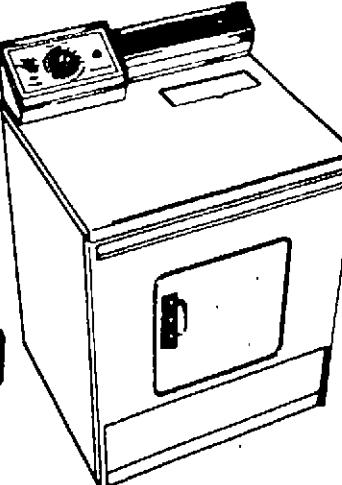
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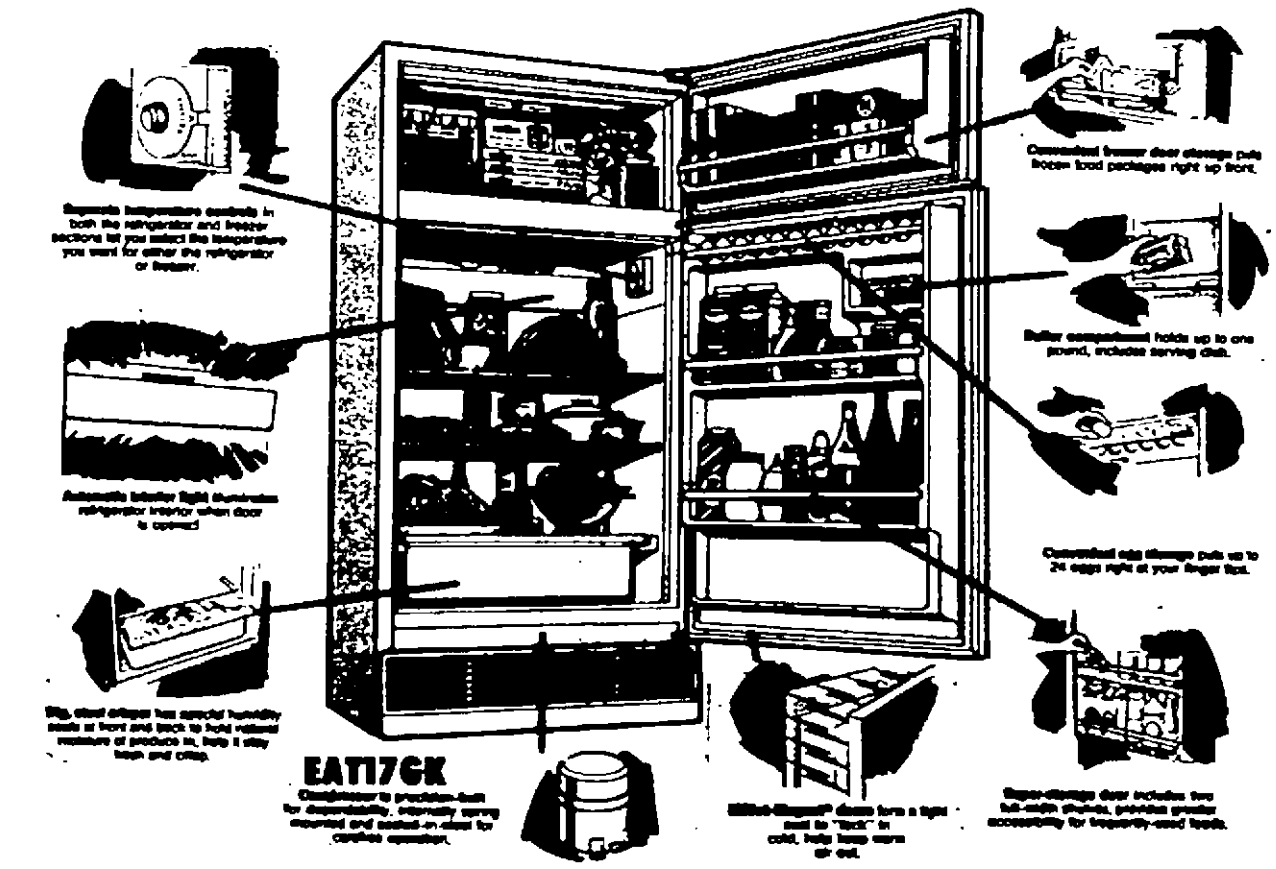


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Everyday Low Price! **Pampered Beef Steak 1.58**

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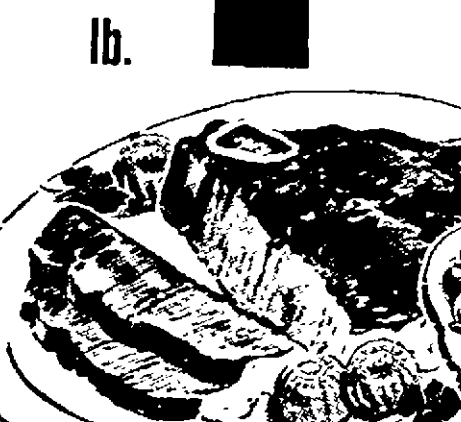
Thielmann's, Natural Casing **Wieners 1.19 lb.**

Hillshire Farm **Smoked Sausage 1.19 lb.**

Lean, Tender Beef **Cube Steak 1.58 lb.**

Everyday Low Price! **Pampered Beef Boneless Rump 1.38**

ROAST 1.38 lb.



SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Food Club, CREAM

CHEESE 38¢ 8 oz. pkg.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Top Frost, Half Gallon

Ice Cream 78¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Pet Ritz, Frozen, Mince or

Pumpkin Pie 48¢ 20-oz. Size

Frances Hamilton

Dinner Rolls 289¢ Pkgs. of One Doz. (S.P.S.)

Grebe Almond Tea Ring...each \$1.05

S.P.S. Food Club, Quartered Grade AA, 93 Score

BUTTER 82¢ 1-lb. ctn.

S.P.S. The Coffee Delicious! Butter-Nut

COFFEE 2.19 2-lb. can

S.P.S. Bonnie Brand

Brown and Serve ROLLS 79¢ 2 Pkgs.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFERS FUN SIZE CANDY

\$1.15 ea. (S.P.S.) 3/4-lb. to 1-lb. pkgs.

Chilton to ask advice on fiber glass

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Board of education members are not ready to decide whether they should go along with the school architect in endorsing fiber glass ducts for heating at the elementary school now under construction.

At a special meeting Thursday evening, the board again studied information on fiber glass, asbestos and air conditioning and claims that the materials could be dangerous to health before agreeing to ask for an expert opinion on the matter.

No one can really come right out and say fiber glass is carcinogenic, but they

say it is an irritant to those who work constantly with the material, board member Harold Compton noted. Maybe we are being a little too cautious, he said.

Robert Koehler produced a list from a heating company of schools in the surrounding area using fiber glass in their heating ducts. They have not been made aware of any danger from its use, he said.

A. W. Larson, board president, said he had talked again to the Honeywell Inc. representatives who do research for the Johns Manville Co., who reported no findings on fiber glass as carcinogenic. No cost for the installation of the Honeywell electronic air filter was given, but

will be requested by the board through the architects.

Mrs. Mary Knauf, board clerk, said she contacted the American Cancer Society Research Center at Madison and talked to a researcher there. The spokesman said he had no documented research that fiber glass is a carcinogenic, but an inhalent irritant, she reported.

After further discussion, it was agreed that the director of the cancer research center should be given materials written by Dr. Irvin Selikoff, a nationally known investigator of the medical effects of asbestos, as well as all other materials collected on the subject, and asked to make a recommendation to the board.

When this recommendation is received, the board will then make a decision. Robert Lutz, who appeared at an earlier board meeting expressing his concern about the use of fiber glass, was not at Thursday's meeting.

In other action, the board approved an application for funds for a resource program for the learning disabled in kindergarten through grade 6. The program will be in operation from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 and will be 70 per cent funded through the state. Cost to the school district will be \$6,500.

Purpose of the program will be to provide services of a certified teacher for children with special learning disabilities in an area where such services are not provided.

Monday, Nov. 25, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Monasha, Wis.

B-6

La Follette takes office...

Continued From Page 1

tary of State Robert Zimmerman, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, Secretary of State-elect Douglas La Follette, Chief Justice Horace Wilkie and other justices of the Supreme Court.

La Follette, heir to Wisconsin's best-known political name, defeated GOP State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek in the race for attorney general.

La Follette is the grandson of "Old Bob" La Follette, who served Wisconsin as governor and U.S. senator in the early part of this century. His father, "Young Bob," also served in the Senate, and an uncle, Phillip, was governor.

Bronson was elected attorney general 10 years ago and served a pair of two-

year terms. In 1968, he tried to move up to the governor's mansion, but lost to Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The new attorney general is the first of five Democrats to take his oath of office for a constitutional post following the party's election day sweep Nov. 5.

Lucey, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber and state Treasurer Charles Smith were handily reelected, and State Sen. Douglas La Follette easily won election as secretary of state.

But Douglas La Follette, who says he is a distant relative of Bronson, announced last week that he might not take his oath of office Jan. 6, complaining that the office's duties are being stripped away by the legislature.

This week in government

Today

4 p.m. — Appleton Plan Commission, committee room B, city hall.

6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, administrative offices.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Public Protection and Safety Committee, council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna Cable TV Committee, council chambers, city hall.

7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administration Building.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council and Fiscal Board, 1975 budget, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Finance and Personnel Committee, council chambers, city hall.

8 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, special session on the hiring of full-time policemen, town hall.

Tuesday

7:30 a.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, board rooms, high school.

4 p.m. — Outagamie County Personnel Committee, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, committee room B, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Library Board, public library.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council and Fiscal Board, 1975 budget, council chambers, city hall.

7:30 p.m. — Butte des Morts Utility District Board, budget meeting, Grand Chute Town Hall.

HAPPINESS STOP NEW LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Appear every day at the Patio. All moderately priced and all delicious. The Sandwich and Salad Bowl standbys are there too. See you this week?

THE PATIO
Conway
MOTOR INN
Appleton, Wisconsin



A banner day

The results of a banner party and potluck supper at Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville, Saturday night were displayed in the sanctuary Sunday. Greta Urban, left, and Melodie Henriksen stopped to look at one of them after church. (Post-Crescent photo)

Wounded hunter in fair condition

NEW LONDON — David Meyers, 30, Madison, was listed in fair condition this morning at an Appleton hospital after being shot in a hunting accident near here just after noon Sunday.

Meyers and two Madison companions, Jan and Jay Close, were moving a party deer they had killed between Waupaca County Trunk T and State 54 in the Town of Lebanon when they spotted a deer. The Close brothers opened fire on the buck and one of the shots apparently struck Meyers in the groin.

RENT-A-CAR
LOW \$8 DAY 9¢ MILE
AS Weekly and Monthly Rates Available
LES STUMP FORD
3030 W. College 731-5211

MILLS FLEET FARM
Christmas
STORE HOURS thru December 23
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (Closed Wed. Nite, Nov. 27)
— SATURDAYS 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. —
SUNDAYS, Nov. 24 & Dec. 1, 8, 15
12 Noon-5 P.M.
TOYS — SMALL APPLIANCES — TIRES — WINTER CLOTHING
and Many, Many More Gift Items.
Loads of FREE PARKING —
3215 West Wisconsin Avenue — APPLETON — Free Parking

City officials' junkets...

Continued From Page 1

all supported attendance at the annual convention.

Public Works Director Robert Miller, who spent only \$5 for registration for attendance at the two-day public works program that is scheduled ahead of the three-day affair for elected officials, said he has discovered solutions to local problems through exchanges of ideas at the sessions.

City Atty. David Geenen, who claimed \$65.85 for three days at the convention, said the sessions for city attorneys give him valuable information that he could not get easily elsewhere.

Assessor George Schwarzbauer, who turned in a bill for \$83.15 for three days in Green Bay, said more officials should be attending the convention. Like Miller, he agreed that elected officials

could understand department problems better if they were exposed to the League sessions.

Others attending the League convention this year, and the amount they spent for anywhere from two to four days attendance at the sessions held in Green Bay, were City Clerk Elden Broehm, \$103; Assistant Finance Director La Verne Grunwaldt, \$66; Ald. Donald Day (19th), \$101.14; Ald. Rehfeldt, \$102.50; Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th), \$132.50; Ald. William Errington (15th), \$132.65; Ald. Eldred Mullen (8th), \$101; Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), \$130.56 and Ald. Rayburn Kaufman (4th), \$131.

Some aldermen stayed overnight rather than commute between Appleton and Green Bay each day. Others commuted daily.

Finance Director Reynold Running said under aldermanic reimbursement policy there is little difference between what an alderman would get whether he commuted or stayed at a hotel.

Per diem for aldermen is \$25 per day, or \$15 per day if lodging is claimed separately.

UWO...

Continued From Page 1

"They may be unable to take courses during the day but have their evenings and Saturdays free when they can come to the library for their class," Archer said.

"University faculty will be available one evening a week at the library for individual or group conferences and for evaluation of individual progress," said Dr. James Gueths, director of the 4M Development Center at UWO.

"They also will be easily accessible at other times by mail or telephone to the UWO campus."

A series of one-credit mini-courses in areas of current interest have been developed by the university. These may be taken for credit or audit and the credits earned may be applied toward full university courses or may be applied as general education elective credit.

"We believe a program such as this may appeal to adults of all ages as well as young people in high school, to people desiring general university courses or informal educational experiences and to part-time students wishing to begin, continue or update their university careers at their own time and pace," Gueths said.

Mini-courses being offered in January include "Understanding Art," "The Night Sky," "Tour of the Planets," a class on environmental biology of the woodlands, marshlands, open country and forests, economics classes on inflation and on the effects of population growth and exhaustion of resources, a music class about music in our contemporary culture, a physical education course on active life styles, and a science course on energy resources.

SAVE on Sides & Quarters of BEEF

We'll cut and wrap it for you.

| U.S.D.A. GOOD SIDES OF BEEF | GROUND CHUCK | GROUND BEEF |
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| Cut, wrapped & frozen 73¢ lb. | 10 lb. Lots 79¢ lb. | 10 lb. Lots 63¢ lb. |
| First Cut PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb. | Center Cut, Blade CHUCK ROAST 79¢ lb. | All Sizes! TURKEYS 49¢ lb. |

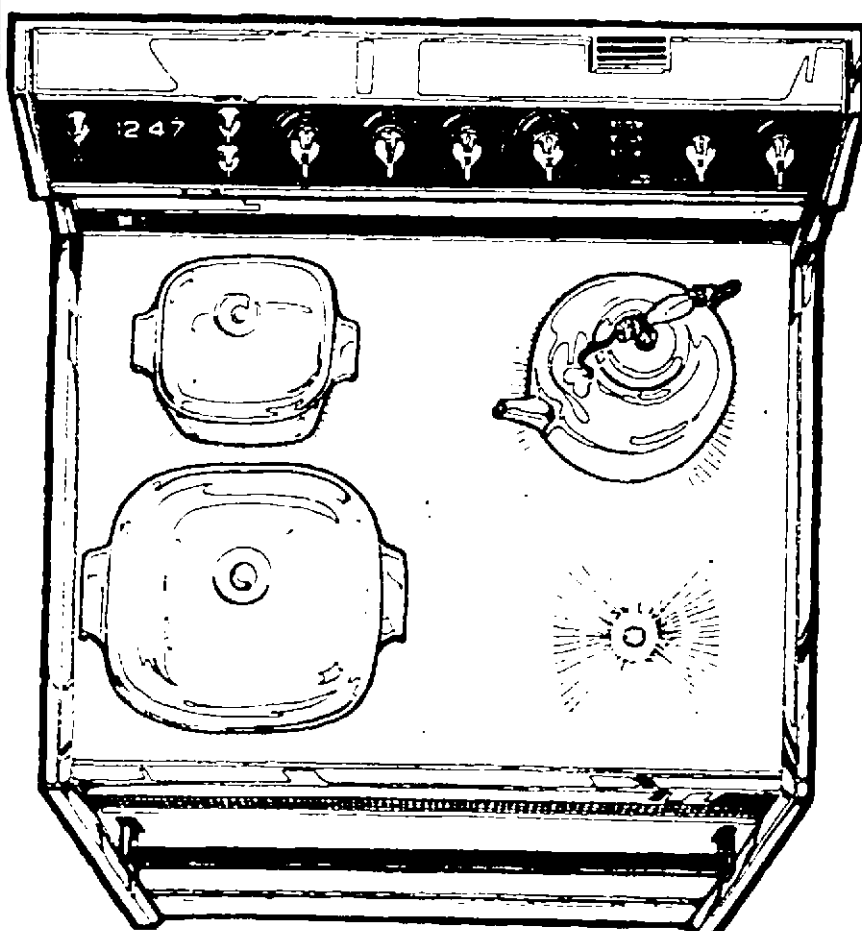
DEER HUNTERS... We Will Gladly Process Your Deer!

Dave's Foodland

Center Valley

739-8114

SEE THE NEW CORNING® 3 + 1 RANGE AT NOVAK'S/McKINLEY SALES



Now through a special offer designed to help you cook better and work less anywhere in your house.

Take advantage of this special offer. You'll get two very special ranges.

First, the remarkable new CORNING® 3+1, Corning's newest smooth-top—a range so advanced it comes with a promise no one else can make: no matter how you cook now, you'll cook better and work less.

Imagine. A range with temperature controls that simply do not allow food to burn or scorch. One that eliminates most pot watching and a good deal of pot washing. A range that lets you cook with all of your favorite pots and pans. As well as the set of Cookmates® cookware that comes with it. Sound incredible? Well, come on in and let us show you how Corning's unique thermostats and special elements make cooking better and working less a reality.

And now for the free part of the offer—the Corning Table Range base. (A \$31.95 value.)

The Corning Table Range is the perfect partner to the 3+1.

It has the same smooth cooktop, a thermostatically-controlled element, and it works with two pieces of the Cookmates cookware that come with the 3+1.

All of which make it a perfect fifth burner, or food warmer, or portable precision range that lets you cook delicious meals wherever you want to eat.

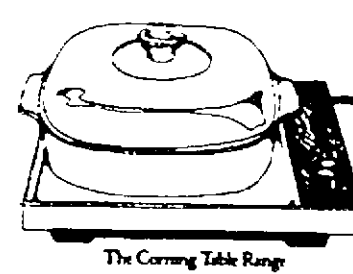
The Corning 3+1 Range and the Corning Table Range. Buy one. Get the other free.

BUY THIS NEW CORNING 3+1 RANGE AND

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201 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 734-7166
WE'RE RIGHT OFF COLLEGE AVE NEXT TO MARY LESTER HARRIS

WE'LL GIVE YOU THIS CORNING TABLE RANGE BASE (\$31.95 Value) FOR YOUR DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM OR PATIO, FREE!



The Corning Table Range

Today in history

By the Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1974. There are 36 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1783, the British evacuated New York, which was their last military position in the United States in the Revolutionary War.

On this date

In 1758, in the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne at

what is now Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1863, Union troops captured Missionary Ridge, ending the Civil War Battle of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

In 1920, station WTAU of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between The University of Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1957, it was disclosed that President Dwight Eisenhower had suffered a

slight stroke

In 1964, there was serious rioting in the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon. In 1972, the Labor Party in New Zealand swept into power in an unexpected victory in general elections.

Ten years ago 11 nations put up \$3 billion to help stabilize Britain's pound

Five years ago President Nixon renounced use of germ warfare and

Monday, Nov. 25, 1974 B-8

pledged to destroy existing U.S. stockpiles of bacteriological weapons.

One year ago: Greece's President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a military coup.

Today's birthdays: John Kennedy Jr. is 14. Composer Virgil Thompson is 78.

THANKSGIVING MENU

Serving from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FEATURING: Golden Fried Chicken, Swedish Meat Balls, Baked Virginia Ham, and Carving Swift's Butterball Turkeys. PLUS ALL THE THANKSGIVING TRIMMINGS.

Only \$2.50

Children Under 10
15¢ Per Year of Age

• TUESDAY NITE IS FAMILY NITE •

Carved Rounds of Beef \$1.99

MOUNTAINS OF SALADS AND APPETIZERS
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT!

Beverage & Dessert Extra

NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED!

Highway 41 and Spencer St., Appleton
OPEN DAILY Lunch 11 to 2 — Even 4:30 to 8
EXCELLENT BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE



Kentucky Fried Chicken

TUESDAY SPECIAL

DINNER BOX

\$1.39

Reg. 1.69

- 3 Big Pieces of Chicken
- Cole Slaw
- Potatoes and Gravy
- Hot Roll

VISIT THE COLONEL

Kentucky Fried Chicken

• Richmond & Wisconsin
• 2199 S. Memorial

NINO'S Steak Round Up

FAMILY NITES

TUES. & SUN. 4:30-10:30

WRANGLER BUTT STEAK

Served With
Choice of Potatoes, Salad,
Rolls, Coffee or Hot Tea **\$2.25**

FOR THE LITTLE COW POKE

STEAK BURGER \$1.10

French Fries and Cole Slaw

We Serve COLA at 15¢ for
the Little Cowpoke

COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 10%*

ON ALL PRIVATE PARTIES

*This does not apply to Specials

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

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THANKSGIVING DINING

Featuring Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Chicken Dinner

"Like Grandma Used to Make"

Whole Stuffed 3-lb. Chicken

Served at Your Table

FAMILY STYLE

\$3.75

Per Chicken

Plus 75¢ each additional person

Serving All Day from 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

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Thanksgiving Menu

— Open at 11:30 a.m. —

Roast Young
Tom Turkey, En Glaze

Barron of Beef, Au Jus

Flavor Crisp Fried Chicken

Baked Virginia Ham, Jubilee

Roast Long Island Duckling,

Rice Pilaf

with

Whipped Potato—Buttered
Baked Squash, Chestnut
Dressing, Giblet Gravy,
Peas, Sage Dressing, Cran-
berry Bread, Rolls, Butter &
Beverage.

Plus Our
Deluxe Salad Bar

Tossed Salad, Choice
of Dressing, Iced
Relishes, Waldorf Salad,
Cranberry Fluff, 3 Fruit
Salad, 4 Bean Salad,
Green Bean & Bacon
Salad, Jello Molds,
Chopped Chicken Livers,
Carrot & raisin Salad,
Cottage Cheese, Vegetable
Salad, Shrimp Salad,
Herring, Deviled Eggs,
Oyster Spread & much more.

Dessert

Home made Pumpkin Pie
& Mince Pie

Only \$4.50
Per Person

Call early for reservations.

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SERVING A COMPLETE LUNCH MENU
PLUS A DIFFERENT DAILY HOMEMADE SPECIAL

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

TUES. — Pork Roast and Dressing

WED. — Pepper Steak With Rice

THURS. — Closed for Thanksgiving

FRI. — Baked Tuna Casserole

All Specials Include: Soup D'jour,
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\$1.90

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LUNCH SERVED DAILY
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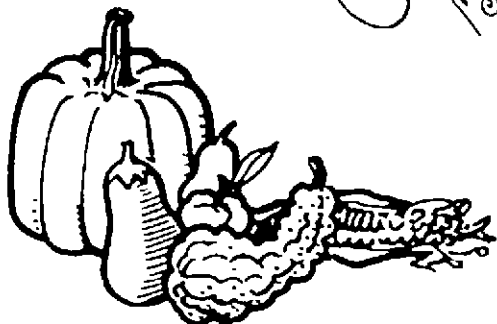
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ENTREES

YOUNG ROAST TOM TURKEY, SAGE DRESSING ... \$3.75

Young Tom turkey roasted and seasoned to perfection, served with hom-made
sage dressing & festive red cranberry sauce. Your choice of salad, potato &
vegetable

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, FRUIT SAUCE ... \$3.95

Fresh ham roasted until perfect, served with tasty fruit sauce. Your choice of
salad, potato & vegetables

ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, MUSHROOM GRAVY ... \$3.85

Sirloin of choice beef, served with mushroom gravy. Your choice of salad,
potato & vegetables

DESSERTS

Fresh Pumpkin Pie — Fresh Mincemeat Pie

BEVERAGES

Tea — Coffee — Milk

All entrees served with salad, potato, vegetable, dessert & beverages

Children's Prices will be available.

Also serving from regular menu

HOLIDAY INN

U.S. Highway 41 between Neenah & Appleton

Thanksgiving

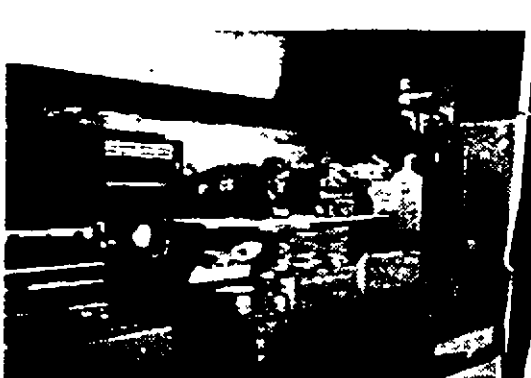
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**CHEF
BILL'S!**

"Your Favorite Address"



"The East Dining Room"



"Bill's Spotless Kitchen"

• Just a Few Openings
for Christmas Parties
Remain — So
Phone Jan Your
Reservations—Now!

Here's Our THANKSGIVING

MENU:

— MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW —

Roast Turkey & Dressing

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Roast Sirloin of Beef

**COMPLETE
DINNER**

Just

\$3.50

CHILDREN'S PORTIONS AVAILABLE

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THANKSGIVING DAY

"Happiness Corner"



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Bill & Jan
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Phone 733-3600 for Reservations

GIVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR CHRISTMAS!
Gift Certificates from Chef Bill's

ANY AMOUNT
(Made out just like a check)

Success mixed for predictions

BY JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, gang, I guess it's time to retrieve the Fearless Forecast of September and see how many predictions on the fate of 24 new series offered then hold up now.

The prophecies were made without reference to Nielsen ratings or tea leaves. The networks only used the Nielsen — I think — in deciding to cancel 11 of the new series midway through the season.

In any event, here are the early projections and the final returns.

SUNDAY — The Forecast said the Cher-less "Sonny Comedy Revue" with Sonny Bono on ABC was an immediate goner. ABC has agreed.

MONDAY — CBS' "Rhoda" was given a long life and NBC's "Born Free" a short one. Both calls proved right. Honest.

TUESDAY — CBS' "Sons and Daughters" and "Manhunter" got quick-demise declarations. CBS now says the first is leaving, the second staying.

At NBC, "Little House on the Prairie" was called out by spring. Whereupon the series sprang back with a midseason renewal. Oh, well, at least we got "Lucas Tanner" and "Petrocelli" right. They'll be on a full year.

At ABC, "That's My Mama" and "Get Christie Love" were declared certain midseason ax victims. Wrong and wrong, again. They'll stay.

THURSDAY — A fair Forecast day. NBC's "Sierra" was pronounced a mid-season loser and "Movin' On" given a

full year. Both calls were right. The Forecast was foiled on "Paper Moon," which ABC is folding at midseason. We gave it a season and no more. "Harry O," which we gave at least two years, is certain of one.

FRIDAY — CBS' "Planet of the Apes" was given half a season and then no more bananas. CBS agreed. At NBC, the right call — continued success — was given "Rockford Files," but a pink-slip prognosis for "Police Woman" was a wrongo. "Chico and the Man" got a reluctant one-season Forecast. NBC seconded the motion, but enthusiastically.

At ABC, "Kodiak" didn't look bearish and drew warnings of a midseason ax. The ax fell. "Texas Wheelers" got a "maybe" outlook for a season's run, but ABC said, "No way." "The Night Stalker" also was in the maybe category, but the network was more positive about it. It approved the show for a full season.

SATURDAY — CBS' "Paul Sand" show, about a young bass fiddle player, got a forecast nod for just one season. CBS disagreed and removed both player and fiddle in midpizzicato.

At ABC, we figured "The New Land" would get the old midseason chop, which happened. "Nakia" got a possible full season, but the network said that was impossible and dropped the series.

To sum up, the Fearless Forecast on the 24 new series called 15 right and nine wrong. The Forecast will now have nine cups of hemlock and 15 glasses of champagne and maybe buy some tea leaves.



New look

Singer and former television actor David Cassidy has changed his hair style. At right, he is shown as he looked when he was a leading character in the TV series, "The Partridge Family." At left, he is shown as he appeared recently at the King of Pop awards at Melbourne, Australia. (AP wirephoto)

TV Scout Smithsonian premieres

7-8 - Channel 2 — "Monsters! Mysteries Or Myths?" the first of the Smithsonian Institution specials, is absolutely fascinating viewing as it examines fact and fiction surrounding the Loch Ness monster in Scotland, the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas and the Pacific Northwest's Bigfoot. There is some absorbing photography reputedly of Bigfoot and of the Loch Ness monster, and a couple of re-creations of sightings. For every scientist who believes in the existence of these creatures, there are scientists who don't. So the viewer has his choice. Be sure to watch this show.

6:30 - 7:30 — Channel 11 — Lt. Ryker (Gerald S. O'Loughlin) returns to his old beat to find the citizens terrorized by a protection racket on "The Rookies." When he tries to rid them of these bullies he gets no help from the frightened folk. A mild change of pace.

7-8 - Channel 5 — "Born Free" returns Dawn Lyn as Regan, the granddaughter of John DeVilliers who is worried because he may lose his farmland. White rhinos are the animals of the week.

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — "Maude" (Beatrice Arthur) really sets the women's movement back when she gets a job as boss over three men and

falls apart about five minutes after she begins. Does she act like a man? Or a woman? Or what?

8-10 — Channel 5 — "Monday Night At The Movies" has "Kings of the Sun," a 1963 release with Yul Brynner and George Chakiris.

8-10:45 — Channels 9-11 — From Tulane Stadium in New Orleans, La., the "Monday Night Football" pits the New Orleans Saints against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford are on hand to report the action.

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — "Rhoda" has a great scene when Joe (David Groh) goes to talk to his father (Robert Alda) because something is bugging him and he doesn't know how to handle it. Sure, the something has to do with Rhoda (Valerie Harper).

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Underneath all the mush and melodrama, there's a decent story on the "Medical Center" about heart trouble in several forms. A free-spirited girl (Kristina Holland) with heart problems falls in love with a mildly retarded boy (Richard Hatch). Though he may be clinically slow, he's a genius where it counts.

Television schedule

| GREEN BAY | 38 — WPNE — PBS |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 2 — WBAY — CBS | WAUSAU |
| 5 — WFRV — NBC | 7 — WSAU — CBS |
| 11 — WLWK — ABC | 9 — WAOW — ABC |

| MONDAY P.M. | 8:30 p.m. | TUESDAY, A.M. | 38 — Sesame Street |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2-5-9-11 — News | 2-7 — Rhoda | 5:30 a.m. | TUESDAY, P.M. |
| 38 — Seminar for the 70s | 9 p.m. | 2 — Sunrise Semester | Noon |
| 6:30 p.m. | 2-7 — Medical Center | 5:30 a.m. | 2 — Noon Show |
| 2 — Police Surgeon | 9:30 p.m. | 2 — Cartoon Time | 5 — Mid Day — Dialing for Dollars |
| 5 — 525,000 Pyramid | 38 — Washington Straight Talk | 6:30 a.m. | 7 — Noon Show |
| 7 — All in the Family | 10 p.m. | 2 — Bewitched | 9-11 — All My Children |
| 9 — Landstrom Crusade | 2-5-7 — News | 6:40 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. |
| 11 — Rookies | 38 — The Way It Was | 5 — Town and Country Time | 5 — Jeopardy |
| 38 — Your Future Is Now | 10:30 p.m. | 2 — The Raymond Burr Show | 7 — As the World Turns |
| 7 p.m. | 2 — Mysteries, Monster & Myths | 5 — Tonight Show | 9 — Let's Make a Deal |
| 5 — Born Free | 7 — Movie | 11 — Andy Griffith | 11 — Autumn Falls |
| 7 — Living Happy | 38 — ABC Captioned News | 7:15 a.m. | 2-7 — The Guiding Light |
| 38 — Target: The State | 10:45 p.m. | 28 — Human Growth & Development | 5 — Days of Our Lives |
| 7:30 p.m. | 9-11 — News | 7:30 a.m. | 9-11 — Newswatch |
| 9 — John Jandine Show | 11:15 p.m. | 11 — Cartoons | 12:30 p.m. |
| 11 — Quarterback Club | 9 — It Takes A Thiel | 8 a.m. | 2 — As the World Turns |
| 38 — Community Service Beat | 11 — College Football | 8:30 a.m. | 5 — Another World |
| 8 p.m. | 11:30 p.m. | 11 — Bill Cosby | 7 — Price Is Right |
| 5 — Movie | 2 — Feature Theater | 9 a.m. | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| 9-11 — NFL Football | Midnight | 2 — 2n Up With the Bartmanns | 2 — As the World Turns |
| 38 — Special of the Week | 5 — Night Gallery | 5 — Name That Tune | 5 — Another World |
| | 12:30 a.m. | 7 — Ramper Room | 7 — Price Is Right |
| | | 9 — American Pic Forum | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| | | 11 — Joker's Wild | 2 — As the World Turns |
| | | 9:20 a.m. | 5 — Another World |
| | | 2 — Barbara Hill Show | 7 — Price Is Right |
| | | 9:30 a.m. | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| | | 2-7 — Love of Life | 2 — As the World Turns |
| | | 5 — Winning Streak | 5 — Another World |
| | | 9 — New Zoo Revue | 7 — Price Is Right |
| | | 11 — Phil Donahue | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| | | 2-7 — Now You See It | 2 — As the World Turns |
| | | 5 — High Rollers | 5 — Another World |
| | | 9 — Beal the Clock | 7 — Price Is Right |
| | | 10:30 a.m. | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| | | 2-7 — Love of Life | 2 — As the World Turns |
| | | 5 — Hollywood Squares | 5 — Another World |
| | | 9-11 — Brady Bunch | 7 — Price Is Right |
| | | 10:40 a.m. | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| | | 38 — The Electric Co. | 2 — As the World Turns |
| | | 10:55 a.m. | 5 — Another World |
| | | 11 a.m. | 7 — Price Is Right |
| | | 2-7 — The Young and the Restless | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| | | 5 — Jeopardy | 2 — As the World Turns |
| | | 9-11 — Passworld | 5 — Another World |
| | | 11:30 a.m. | 7 — Price Is Right |
| | | 2-7 — Search for Tomorrow | 9-11 — General Hospital |
| | | 5 — Celebrity Sweepstakes | 2 — As the World Turns |
| | | 9-11 — Split Second | 5 — Another World |

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Harry and Tonto at 6:45 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Gold at 7 p.m. and Papillon at 9 p.m.

Viking — Flesh Gordon at 6:30, 8:05 & 9:45 p.m.

Neenah — Buster and Billie at 7:15 p.m. and Easy Rider at 9 p.m.

George Maharis faces sex perversion charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor George Maharis and a male hairdresser have been arrested for investigation of sexual perversion, police said.

Maharis, who starred in the defunct television series "Route 66," and Perfecto Telles were arrested at a service station Tuesday afternoon, police said Thursday. Maharis was observed by officers who had staked out the station's restroom, police said.

Maharis, 46, and Telles, 33, were released after posting \$500 bail. They will be arraigned Nov. 26 in West Los Angeles Municipal Court.

Paraplegia foundation slates Christmas party

The annual Christmas party for the Fox Valley area chapter of the National Paraplegia Foundation has been set for Dec. 2 at the Holiday Inn in Oshkosh. Tickets are \$3.75 and reservations, which must be called in by Thursday, may be made at 725-5627.

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WITH EDDIE ALBERT, RAY NITSCHKE

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"HARRY & TONTO"

ART CARNEY — ELLEN BURSTYN as Shirley

GERALDINE FITZGERALD LARRY HAGMAN — CHIEF DAN GEORGE

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BUSTER and BILLIE

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Evans and Novak

Kissinger's one-man show losing support

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's assurances to European diplomats here that the Arab summit in Rabat last month would follow his grand design came in the face of oblique but persistent intelligence warnings that a disaster might be in the making.

Kissinger based his confidence on one comforting pseudo-fact: The repeated pledge of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the Rabat conference would not undermine Jordan's King Hussein and hence Kissinger's salami tactics in pressing intransigent Israel to make successive small withdrawals from Arab land seized in 1967. That policy went bankrupt the moment Hussein lost his authority to negotiate with Israel on the West Bank.

Kissinger flatly informed the Western European allies of the U.S. — most of which long since have split from Washington on Middle East policy — that Sadat had given him a "pledge" on the outcome of the fatal Rabat conference. U.S. ignorance of the inability of Sadat to deliver on that pledge is now being widely but privately cited as one more piece of evidence that Kissinger is over-extended in singlehandedly conducting every aspect of American foreign policy, even policy.

Arafat designated as bargainer. The cataclysmic setback for the U.S. resulting from the Arab decision to bypass Hussein and designate Yasir Arafat as Israel's bargaining partner on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan is a showcase example.

Despite the veiled intelligence warnings that Rabat might not come out roses for the U.S., the State Department never conducted a single, serious, advance appraisal of the political forces

arrayed against Sadat. Middle-level experts at State never attempted to analyze whether Sadat could really hold the Kissinger line. No papers were drafted, no discussions held.

The reason for that startling omission was that middle-level diplomats do not know what Kissinger himself knows, or one-quarter of it, about their own areas of responsibility. Many U.S. ambassadors find themselves in the same boat. Since they are not privy to Kissinger's private talks with heads of state, they are not equipped to make serious estimates based on their own foreign sources.

U.S. diplomats who regularly tap opinion at the United Nations, for example, were not surprised by the pro-Arafat hard line that came thundering out of Rabat. But since U.S. policy toward Rabat was being handled secretly at the top, their opinion — along with the opinion of middle-level State Department officials — seemed superfluous.

A different and less serious crisis of diplomacy stemming from Kissinger's

monolithic grip on policy was the inability of the U.S. delegation to the world food conference to define the administration's anti-famine plan before Kissinger touched down at Rome to announce it — in his speech. Indeed, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz was so angered at what he regarded as being upstaged by Kissinger that his wife boycotted Kissinger's speech and went shopping.

"There were 20 Congressmen in Rome for that conference," one U.S. official told us, "but they had no idea what our policy would be because Henry was traveling in Asia." The Kissinger speech was extremely well-received by the Congressmen, but as soon as he left Butz took over as champion of U.S. farmers and the game plan changed.

With Richard Nixon in the White House, centralization of foreign policy worked well, sometimes miraculously. But that has changed. When Kissinger returned from his long trip to Asia, Europe and the Middle East, he had to plunge into double-digit hours of Oval Office cram talks to prepare an untu-

ored President Ford for Japan, South Korea and Vladivostok. He sandwiched in a major policy-setting speech in Chicago on how the oil-consuming nations could escape bankruptcy.

Serious politicians who watched the earlier and brilliant Kissinger triumphs with some envy now watch the Kissinger setbacks with a mixture of alarm and anger. They are alarmed because they fear Kissinger has too much influence with a President lacking strong foreign policy convictions of his own or an independent national security staff in the White House. They are angry because they think the Secretary of State, strong man of a weak cabinet, has become too much a one-man show, without a President or a bureaucracy capable of double-checking his decisions.

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Nuclear plants called vulnerable to sabotage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says its investigation has shown commercially operated nuclear power plants are vulnerable to theft and sabotage.

In a report to the Atomic Energy Commission, the GAO said, "A security system at a licensed nuclear power plant could not prevent a takeover for sabotage by a small number — as few, per-

haps, as two or three — of armed individuals."

"Such a takeover, particularly of a nuclear power plant near a large metropolitan area, could threaten public health and safety if radioactive materials were released to the environment as a result of successful sabotage," said the report by GAO, an investigative arm of Congress.

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Sliced Bacon **\$1.09** lb.

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Ground Beef **69¢** lb.

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WHIPPING
CREAM

3 1/2 Pints \$1

Bakers
CHOCOLATE
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12 oz. Bag **69¢**

COUPON

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on One lb. Package

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With \$2.00 Purchase

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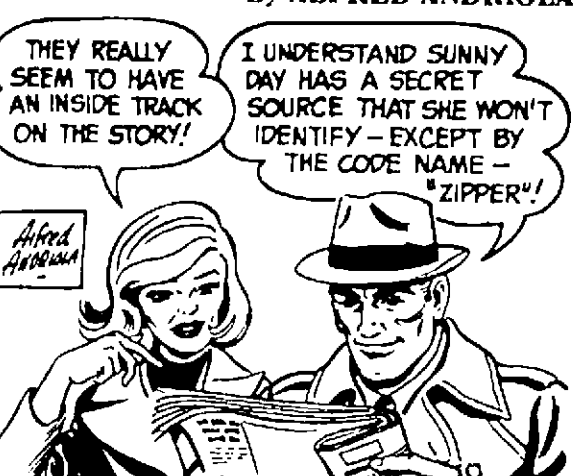
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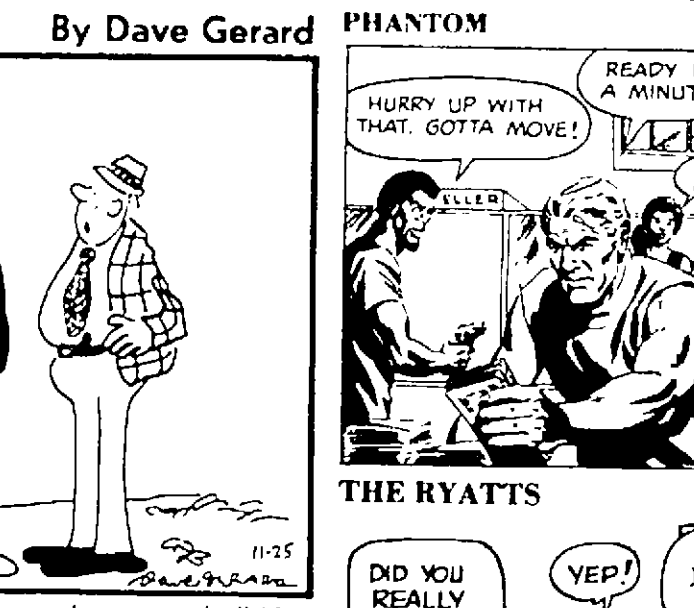
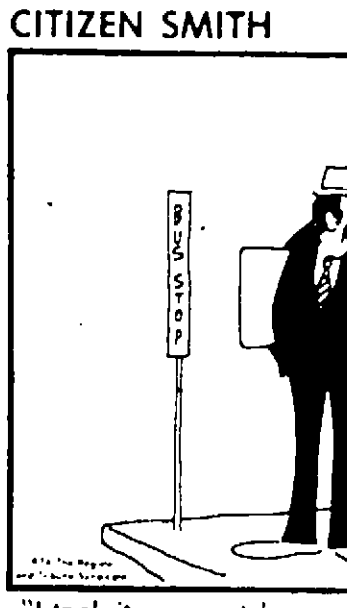


Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Speech
5 Partner of miss
8 Norwegian city
9 Moving forward
13 Christmas gift for junior
14 Look sullen
15 Pagoda ornament
16 New Guinea town
17 "Maria"
18 Sow
20 N.Z. parrot
21 Lab bottles
22 Designate
23 Devil fish
24 Sunday dinner
25 Angel (Fr.)
26 Carried
27 Partner of tuck
28 Disabled
29 Asian river
30 Turkish weight
31 Perched
34 Entice
36 Russian hemp
37 Square dance director
38 Theater group

DOWN
39 Some
40 Czech river
1 Missing
2 Cay
3 Dullard (colloq., 2 wds.)
4 Home for peas
5 Goller
6 Ben and family
7 Tango complement
10 Odets play (3 wds.)
11 One of the gears

Saturday's Answer
28 Food shop
29 "Two Women"
30 Oscar winner
31 Price paid
32 gas
33 The gums
34 Gordon Mc—



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
XPHCH'G GLJHYLTB WX HDHCB
TQMMHC RWCXB EPL HWXG WKK
XPH UHKHCB.—ZQM PFYYWCT

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GRATITUDE IS ONE OF THE LEAST ARTICULATE OF THE EMOTIONS, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT IS DEEP.—FELIX FRANKFURTER
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SEEK & FIND
Hades

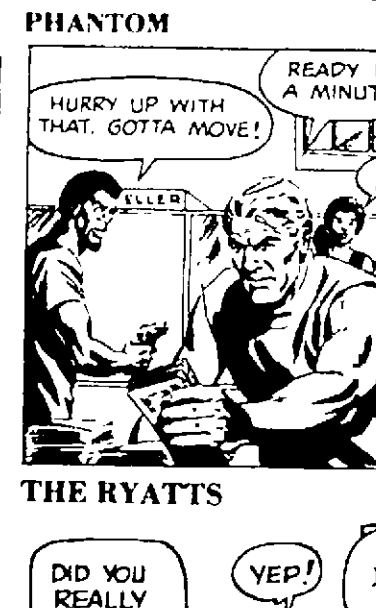
CERBSBOMHUSEREBRECP
INHTUPNSMEPROSERPRA
CEIHNLRUOMCMCUROHT
HMFBMUMORAEAOHOSHP
AORNOUCERAERTALRALR
RSITSRSSRPHSSRPNUO
OOEURNEOUSACPOATURS
MTNLATHRARDITMAEAO
FADKHCISHOESCAHPMMR
UNSNPENEMASBHPNMCHP
RAILSACITYXWRUUAECI
EHUNKFSAEIUOYETWHAS
STFLFURITRMFTTCTYTA
OCHEANI PRESORPSYTS
DMRHECATACHSTYIXOIS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CERBERUS MORPHUS PROSERPINA
CHARON MORPHUS SOMNUS
FURIES MORPHUS STYX
HECATE PLUTO THANATOS

Tomorrow: Common Indoor Plants

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.



HAZEL

IF I'M GONNA LOOK NICE FOR THE SKATING COMPETITION, MARCIE YOU'LL HAVE TO HELP ME WITH MY HAIR.

WELL, PERHAPS WE COULD SORT OF PULL IT BACK A LITTLE ON BOTH SIDES, GIR, AND FASTEN IT WITH RUBBER BANDS...

IF IT DOESN'T WORK OUT, WE CAN ALWAYS TRY SOMETHING ELSE...

SOMETHING ELSE? SOMETHING ELSE!!

Young hobby club
A model boat display!
ship is held on its keel

BY CAPPY DICK

If you own a model sailboat you may have wished you had a way to store it out of the water other than placing it on its side. Today's fun project plan provides a perfect answer.

Construct a dry dock out of a cardboard box. Figure 1 shows what it will look like and Figure 2 shows it in use.

The box must be of a size suitable in length, width and depth for your boat. A shoe box might do it if the boat is small; a corrugated carton might be necessary for a larger ship.

Cut a slot in the top of the box long enough and wide enough to receive the keel of the sailing vessel. To keep the hull upright, you may find it necessary to widen the slot at each end to allow part of the prow and stern to fit into it.

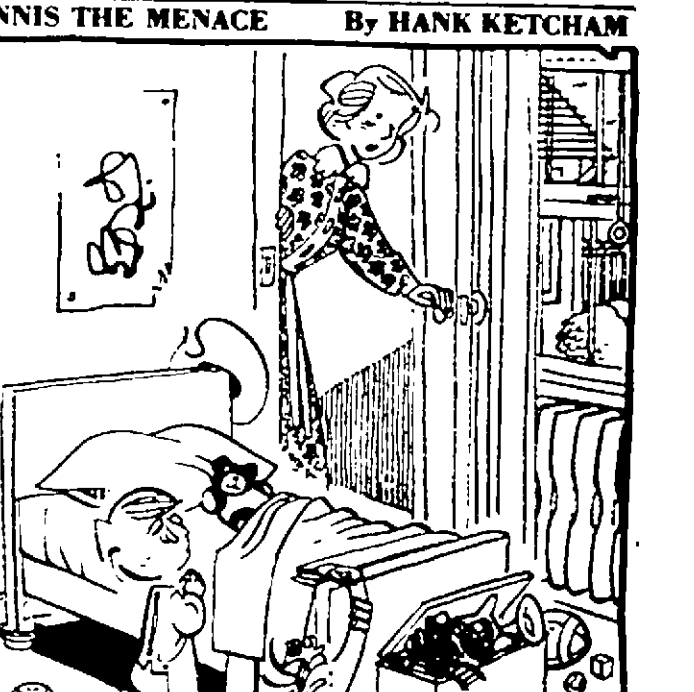
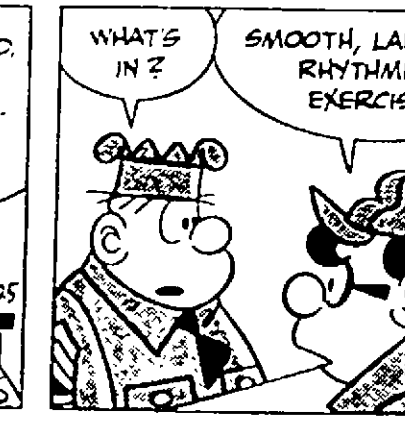
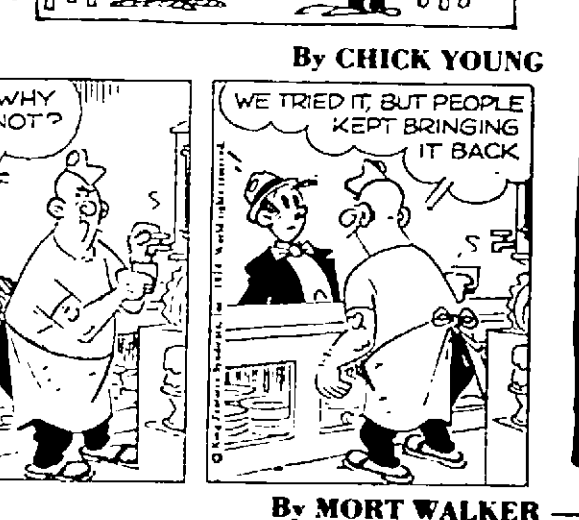
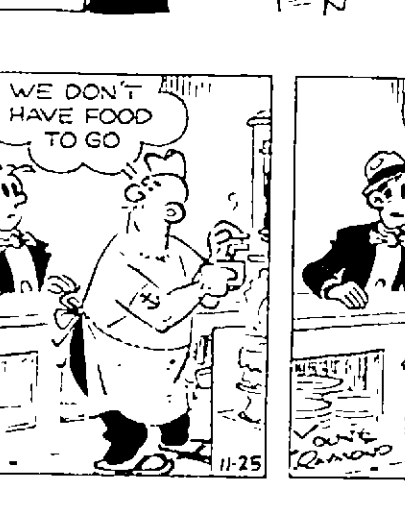
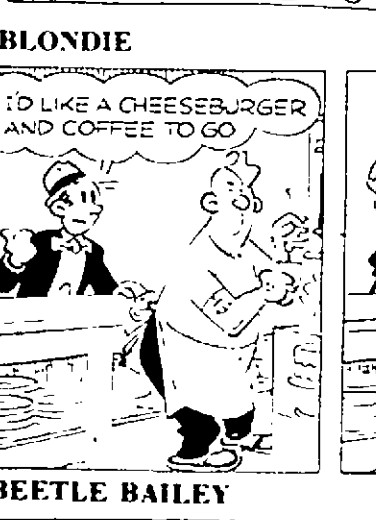
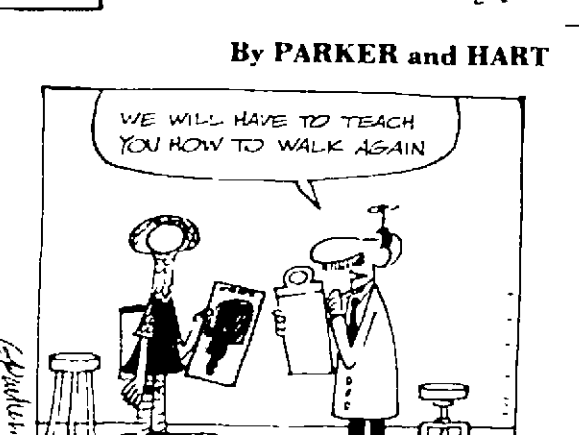
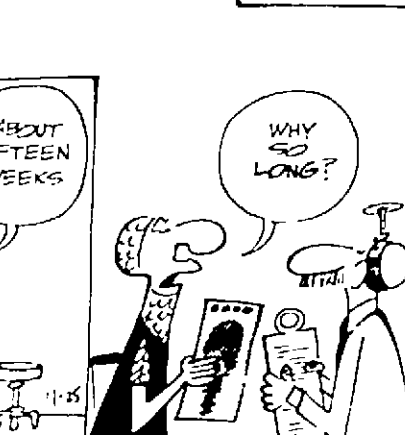
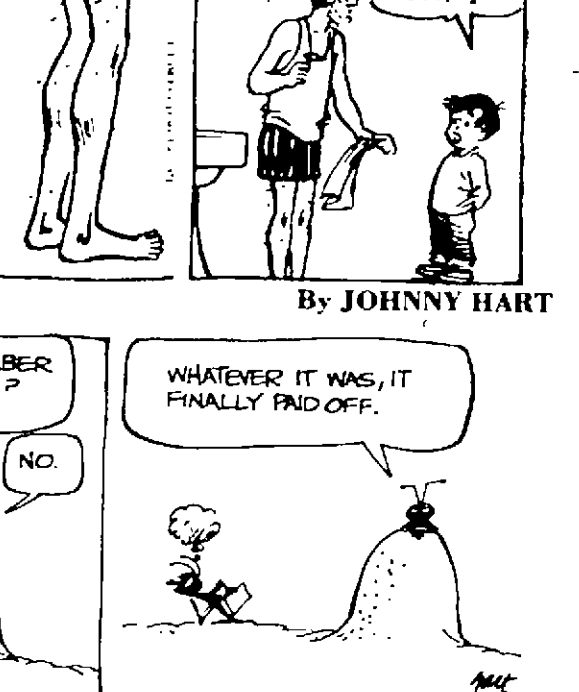
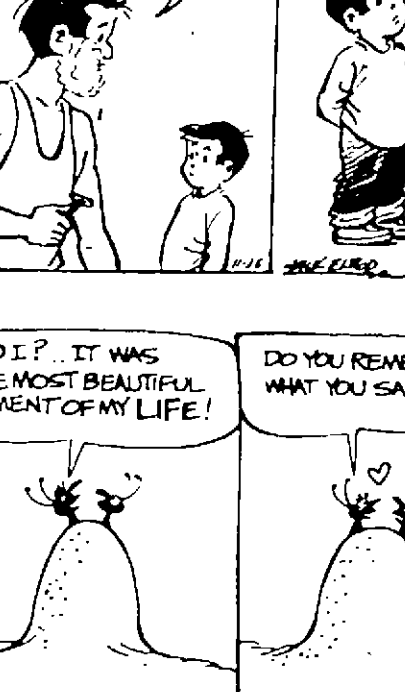
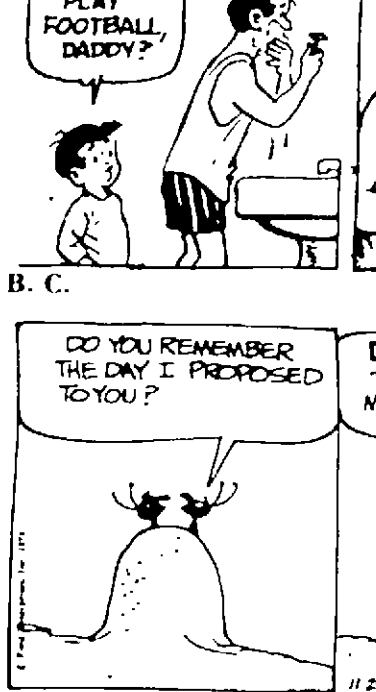
With poster paints, draw a series of choppy waves on top of the box. Glue a piece of cardboard to the back so it projects above the top surface and paint waves on this, too.

Tomorrow: How to decorate a vase with dried leaves!

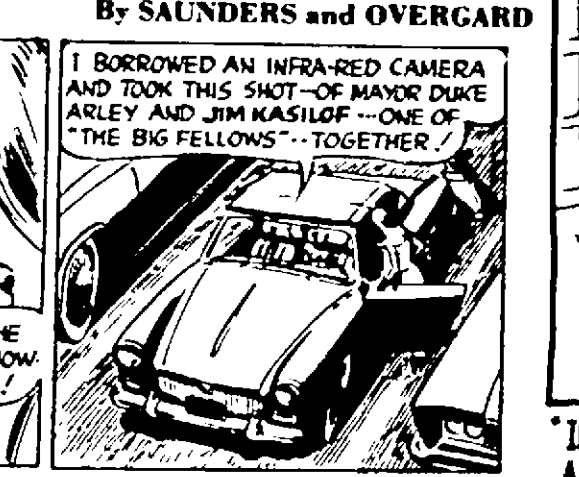
according to GUINNESS
BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Longest putt: The longest recorded holed putt in a major tournament was one of 56 feet on the vast 13th green at the Augusta National, Georgia, by Cary Middlecott (b. January, 1921) in the 1955 Masters Tournament.

Hitchhiking: The title of world champion hitch-hiker is claimed by Devon Smith who from 1947 to 1971 thumbed lifts totaling 291,000 miles. In 1957, he covered all the then 48 U.S. states in 33 days. It was not until his 6,013th hitch that he got a ride in a Rolls Royce.

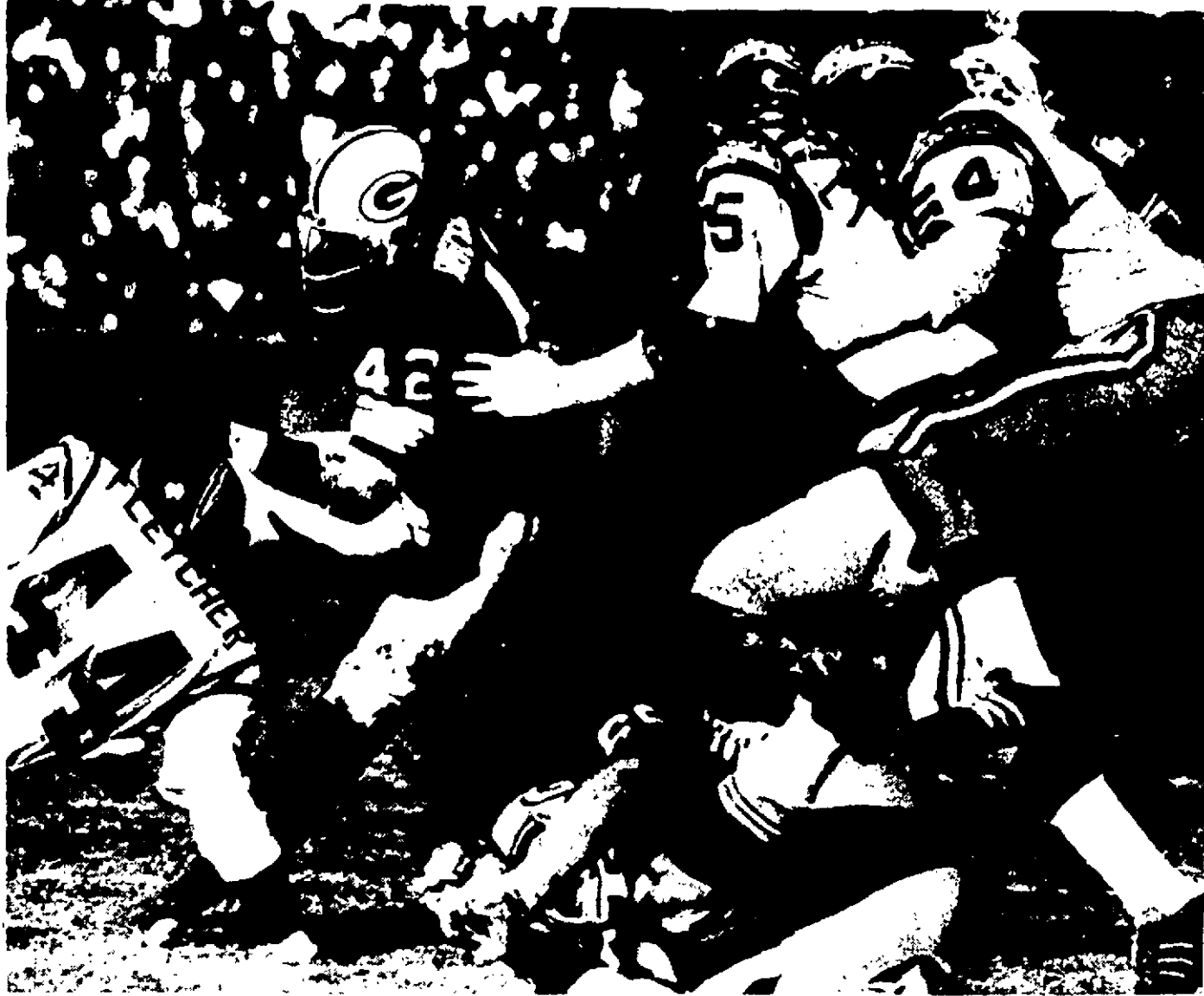


TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

"If I tell him what I got planned for today, it'll be a lot easier to talk to him tonight."



Brockington charged

John Brockington (42) manages a short gain against San Diego Sunday as Charger defenders Chris Fletcher (44), Dave Tipton and

Carl Gersbach (54) close in on the Packer runner. Gersbach hurdles Packer lineman Keith Wortman to get to Brockington. Green Bay won, 34-0. (AP wirephoto)

Packer problems are all gone, says Lane

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — If there had been a cancer growing within the Green Bay Packers, as some people close to the team diagnosed, winning is providing a cure.

Standing in front of his locker after Sunday's game visiting with two San Diego players, Coy Bacon and Cid Edwards, MacArthur Lane listened while they enumerated their many problems. Then the Packer running back responded: "I know all about that, man. We had our problems too around here, but that's all over."

In an interview moments later, Lane added, "The winning atmosphere was here to stay after last week. Everybody feels great about winning."

In unseasonably nice weather before an announced crowd of 56,276—again, a no-show count was unavailable—the Packers won their third straight game by shellacking San Diego, 34-0.

It was also their first victory of the season in Lambeau Field. It was their first shutout since the final game of last year. It was their highest point total since the eighth week of the '72 season. And it was the Packers' most lopsided triumph since they beat Cleveland, 55-7, in the ninth game in 1967.

If there was any remorse at all in the Packer locker room it was that they couldn't start the season over fresh or, better yet, just start counting the games over the last three weeks. "It's too bad we didn't start putting it all together a little sooner," middle linebacker Jim Carter lamented.

Ever since John Hadl took over as starting quarterback, the Packers have beaten Chicago, 20-3, Minnesota, 19-7, and now the Chargers. Their record in the National Football League is 6-5 with three weeks remaining.

But even though Minnesota lost to Los Angeles Sunday, the Packers' playoff hopes remain extremely dim.

"I'm going to give you pretty much a repeat of last week," Packer Coach Dan Devine said in opening his post-game press conference. "It was a great team effort. Even in some of our bitter disappointments, the squad has pulled together extremely well. It's a team game and that's how you play it."

Devine said it was a matter of everybody—the offense, defense and special teams—helping each other out and sacrificing for one another. Drawing an analogy, he said, "It's like in baseball, hitting behind a runner. It doesn't show up in the statistics and it doesn't show up when you go in for a pay raise."

Impulsively, Devine, at one point, went so far as to say the Packers are playing better now than they did in 1972, when they won the divisional title.

What is it that has turned what was earlier in the season an inconsistent and occasionally inept team into one that is now functioning almost without flaw?

For one thing, Devine said, "We are playing very aggressive football. Aggressiveness has been kind of a catch-all."

And then, of course, there is Hadl. Almost all year the Packer defense has played well and so have the special teams. And now since Hadl has taken over as field general, the offense is carrying its share of the load.

Sunday's game magnified, again, the importance of an experienced, proven quarterback.

For example, the Chargers have an outstanding offensive line, an explosive running attack and some good receivers. Yet their two quarterbacks together have been in the league for less than three years, and it showed. In many ways, the Charger offense resembled the pre-Hadl Packer offense.

Acts of charity, resulting from damaging mistakes by their young quarterbacks, helped contribute to half of the Packers' first 20 points.

Green Bay scored on its first possession when Chester Marcol reliably kicked a 23-yard field goal. It followed defensive end Clarence Williams' interception of a Dan Fouts pass that should have never been thrown.

Describing the play, which gave the Packers possession at the Charger 35 following his 23-yard return, Williams said, "My job was to rush the passer, but I just read the play. The backs flooded that way and I just dropped off into the flat."

"I never saw Williams," said Fouts, who if he was telling the truth was the only guy inside the stadium who didn't. "I just expected (Bo) Matthews to be there when I released the ball. He was, but the other guy was right in his lap."

Then on the Chargers' first possession of the second half after the Packers had taken a 13-0 lead, Jesse Freitas, their other young quarterback, made his fatal mistake. A poorly thrown pass of his was intercepted by cornerback Ken

Ellis and returned 38 yards for a touchdown and 20-0 lead.

Thereafter the outcome was never in doubt.

Freitas, who replaced Fouts after he broke his thumb, denied there was a mixup on the play even though he threw to the sidelines and his intended receiver, Gary Garrison, cut inside. "I

misjudged the depth of the pattern," he said.

In between those two scores, the Packers had tallied twice in the span of 15 seconds just before the half.

First, Marcol kicked a 27-yard field goal, culminating a drive that had

Continued on Page 14

sports

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 25, 1974

B-11

Ellis proves it's not smart to pick on him

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — It apparently would be rather wise for teams in the future, who plan to pick on Ken Ellis, to be a little more subtle about letting him know that's their game plan.

Last year in the season opener, the New York Jets and quarterback Joe Namath picked on Ellis unmercifully, but also unsuccessfully. Few Green Bay Packer fans will ever forget how Ellis responded, when three times in a row Namath threw in his direction at the goal line and failed to complete a pass and produce a touchdown.

Sunday in the Packers' 34-0 blanking of San Diego, Ellis was again under constant fire. And the Charger quarterbacks, Jesse Freitas and Dan Fouts, were no more successful than Namath.

After nearly picking off two other passes, Ellis finally pilfered his first of the season and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown and erased any doubt about the eventual winner with around a quarter-and-a-half to play. His touchdown widened the Packers' lead to 20-0.

"The number of times they threw at me, I figured eventually I'd come up with something," said Ellis, the Packers' right cornerback. "They threw at me and threw at me. I don't know if it was their game plan or if they saw some weakness or what."

"It makes you kind of rise to the occasion though when you know they're coming at you. I know somebody on the Jets told me last summer that was their

game plan to throw at me. It makes you get on your toes."

Describing his interception, Ellis said, "We were in a man-to-man and the receiver (Gary Garrison) ran a turn-in pattern and the ball was thrown to the outside. I played the ball. I don't know what happened, but there was a mixup and I'm happy for it. After 11 weeks of the season, it is a long time in coming."

On the first play of the game, Ellis had stepped in front of a sideline pass in Charger territory, had his hands on the ball and dropped it. Had he held on, it was an almost certain touchdown.

"I read the quarterback all the way," Ellis recalled. "We were in a zone de-

Continued on Page 14

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Harris rifles Vike defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wide receiver Jack Snow of the Los Angeles Rams, who caught the pass that beat Minnesota 20-17 with 74 seconds to play, and quarterback James Harris "worked out the play on the sidelines just before we used it."

Snow and Harris had the support of Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox in planning the maneuver. It was an eight-yard pass into the end zone and Harris' ninth straight completion in two fourth-period scoring drives.

Harris had one before that, giving him 10 straight.

"We aimed the play at Jackie Wallace (the Vikings' right cornerback)," explained Snow after Sunday's game. "If Wallace came up, Harris was to lob the ball over him. If he hung back, then it was to be a flare out."

Wallace moved toward the line of scrimmage and Harris lobbed over him to the waiting Snow in the end zone.

"It was a consensus call," said Knox. "The key thing," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, "was James Harris, who didn't miss any of his last 10 passes. If he throws an interception on either one of the last two drives, the game is over."

Going into the game, the Rams were third in National Football League rushing but only ninth statistically in passing.

The triumph moved the Rams a notch closer to the Western Division title of the NFC and a victory by Pittsburgh over New Orleans on Monday night would clinch it for Los Angeles.

Two touchdowns by Chuck Foreman and a field goal by Fred Cox built a 17-6 halftime lead for the Vikings over a Ram club that seemed beleaguered by penalties and mistakes.

Harris' one-yard dive for a touchdown was the only Ram score of the first half

and David Ray missed the conversion when his placement hit an upright.

Harris injured an ankle in the third quarter and was forced to leave the game during one series of offensive downs. Then he and the Rams caught fire in the final stanza, first moving 43 yards in four plays and then 69 yards in seven plays. All but two were pass completions by Harris, the black who became the starting quarterback in the sixth game of the season.

Harris scored his second touchdown on another one-yard dive over the big Viking line and then capped his performance with his pass to Snow.

A crowd of 90,266 saw the Rams put

Allison wins Times 500

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Allison cruised to only his second Grand National stock car triumph of the year Sunday, claiming the Times 500-mile title when a five-way battle for the lead dwindled to a rout in the last 10 miles.

Allison, whose Matador finished 48 seconds in front of David Pearson's Mercury, grabbed the lead for the first time since the opening lap when the green flag signaled the end of the last of three caution periods in the race with 23 laps to go around the 2.5-mile Ontario Motor Speedway course.

Only 2½ seconds separated the first five cars, however, until Pearson had stopped for a new right rear tire. That left Allison and Cale Yarborough dueling for the lead with Richard Petty and A.J. Foyt close behind.

Foyt's Chevrolet scraped the wall on the third turn of the 187th lap, leaving Petty's Dodge in command of second place in pursuit of Allison.

their season record at 8-3 with the dramatic comeback.

The 26-year-old Harris completed 25 of 39 passes for 268 yards.

The loss cut Minnesota's lead in the Central Division to one game as both Detroit and Green Bay won. The Vikings are 7-4.

Foreman's first touchdown came on a one-yard run capping a 96-yard advance in five plays highlighted by Fran Tarkenton passes of 48 yards to Jim Lash and 45 to John Gilliam. Foreman's second was a 12-yard pass from Tarkenton on a 65-yard march that took seven plays, five of them passes. It came just 41 seconds before the end of the first half.

The largest Coliseum crowd to see a Ram game since 1959 remained quiet most of the afternoon but came to life as Harris marshalled the fourth-period drives.

The first started at the Minnesota 43 with a Harris-to-Snow pass for 24 yards. Then came passes of five to John Cappelletti, 13 to Lawrence McCutcheon at the one and the touchdown plunge.

The next time the Rams had control they were at their own 31. Harris hit Harold Jackson for 15, Cappelletti for 8, intercepted a run by McCutcheon for 6, then hit tight end Bob Klein for 17, Cappelletti for 6, McCutcheon for 9 and the finale to Snow.

Minnesota had one final chance nullified when Ken Geddes intercepted a Tarkenton pass.

Punter Mike Burke also proved instrumental in the Rams' victory with out-of-bounds kicks at the Minnesota 7, 11, 4, 8 and 6-yard lines.

Foreman turned in a great pass-catching afternoon, grabbing nine for 88 yards, and he added 49 yards in 12 rushes.

Tarkenton hit 19 of 35 passes for 217 yards and had just the one interception.

Hayes wins bowl vote but wants selection procedure changed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes of Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State thinks the Big Ten must change its procedure for selecting its representative to the New Year's Day classic.

"The selection now has become more important than the game," Hayes said Sunday before learning the Buckeyes were the Big Ten's choice in a secret Rose Bowl vote by conference athletic directors.

"We're going to have to change this thing. It's not right," he said.

Hayes suggested the Big Ten adopt a plan such as the Pacific-8 uses in selecting its Rose Bowl team. The West Conference follows a predetermined set of guidelines rather than resorting to secret balloting.

Southern California will face the Buckeyes again in this year's Rose Bowl.

Hayes should draw strong support for his views from Michigan, again barred from a postseason appearance despite the nation's best record over the past three years, 30-2-1. Ohio State is 29-3-1 in that span.

One of the Wolverines' defeats was inflicted Saturday 1210 by Ohio State, leaving both national powers with identical 10-1-0 records overall and 7-1-0 conference marks.

Bo Schembechler, under a two-year probation from Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for chastising the 1974 Rose Bowl vote, refused even a "no comment" this time.

Some Big Ten coaches feel other con-

ference teams besides the champion should be allowed to play in bowls.

"I don't care to go to another bowl game," Hayes said, "but if the league is in favor of it, I'm not opposed to it."

"I always felt the Rose Bowl is the greatest and that's where we should go," he added. "We got it (the Rose Bowl vote) because we earned it. Our kicking game was the difference Saturday."

He was referring to a school record four field goals by Czechoslovakian immigrant Tom Klaban and 45.2-yard punting by Tom Skladany, who broke a Big Ten single season record with his average of 45 yards per punt.

However, if Michigan's Mike Lantry had made his 33-yard field goal try in the closing seconds, the athletic directors' vote would have been a formality.

The Wolverines would have won 13-12 and been the undisputed conference champion with an 8-0 record.

Hayes and some of his key players were hardly blasé about making a third straight trip to the Pasadena classic against Southern Cal.

"The excitement is greater every year I go to the Rose Bowl. The time it isn't, that's when I quit coaching," said Hayes, 61, who has taken six previous teams to the oldest of the bowls.

Hayes predicted the 1975 Rose Bowl game would be the greatest New Year's

Day contest.

"John McKay is a great coach," Hayes said. "His Southern Cal team must be hot as a firecracker now. I think they are a team developing late."

Star linebacker Bruce Elia ran in and hugged Hayes while he was talking to writers. "I can't believe it. I never thought four years ago I'd go to the Rose Bowl three years," Elia said.

Although the margin of the vote was kept secret, Elia believes he has it figured out.

"I think Michigan State voted for themselves," said the 217-pound senior from Cliffside, N.J., who had 19 tackles against Michigan.

Archie Griffin, who broke his own Big Ten rushing record Saturday with his 22nd straight game of over 100 yards, said he first heard an unofficial report on television that the vote was a 5-5 tie, sending Michigan.

Griffin listened to Duke announce the vote in a live broadcast with quarterback Cornelius Greene and defensive back Steve Luke.

"We all jumped up and down when we heard it," said the junior tailback, who has 1,620 yards rushing this season for the Big Ten record. He had 111 yards against Michigan.

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Run to daylight

Green Bay's Barty Smith (33) finds a hole in the San Diego line and picks up enough yardage for a first down. Packer center Larry

McCarren is blocking San Diego's Floyd Rice (57), right, while the Chargers' Carl Gersbach (54) and Dave Rowe (74) make the stop. (AP wirephoto)

Bengals bombard Chiefs, 33-6

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Bengals, their backfield reduced to shambles, came up with a rescue effort from seldom used reserve running back Ed Williams in support of the aerial firepower of Ken Anderson to smother the Kansas City Chiefs 33-6 Sunday in a National Football League game.

"If I didn't do it, there wasn't nobody else left," said Williams, succinctly sizing up Cincinnati's dilemma.

Williams, a third-string fullback pressed into service because of injuries to the battered Bengals, rambled for 94 yards to aid Anderson, who tied a club record with four touchdown passes.

"I've been here for two years and they told me to be patient," said Williams, who celebrated his first pro start by turning in the best rushing performance

by a Bengal back this season.

Williams, signed last year after he gained more than 200 yards in a semipro championship game, becomes a key figure as the Bengals head for their crucial showdown against Super Bowl champion Miami next Monday.

"We didn't have any healthy running backs, so we just kept it simple," said Anderson, whose passes propelled the Bengals to a 27-6 halftime bulge.

"We thought we had to throw," said Anderson, whose passes propelled the Bengals to a 27-6 halftime bulge.

Bob Maddox, another Bengal reserve, got in the act, too, by blocking a Kansas

City punt and recovering it for a touchdown during the second-quarter eruption.

Cincinnati's defensive line, maligned in recent losses, unleashed a relentless rush at veteran quarterback Len Dawson, who was repeatedly victimized by dropped passes.

Cincinnati, now 7-4, sacked Kansas City quarterbacks five times.

The Chiefs managed only a pair of second-quarter field goals from Jan Stenerud.

The smallest Cincinnati crowd in three years, 49,777, watched the Bengals keep their playoff hopes alive in a steady downpour. There were nearly 10,000 no-shows.

Connors beats Ashe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States whipped fellow American Arthur Ashe 7-6, 6-3, 6-1 today to win the men's singles at the South African Open Tennis Championships.

Walker sparks Bulls

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chet Walker may have lost a half-step since earning the nickname "The Jet," but he still gets the job done with the best of them.

Walker scored 27 points — including 12 in the fourth quarter — to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 91-89 decision over Buffalo Sunday night, halting the Braves' 11-game winning streak, longest in the National Basketball Association this season.

"Mr. Walker remained Mr. Clutch — when we needed him, he came through," praised Chicago Coach Dick Motta.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 109-94, the Washington Bullets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 111-108 and the Houston Rockets stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 124-109.

The 35-year-old Walker provided the Bulls with the clinching basket when he grabbed a rebound and connected on a layup with 33 seconds remaining to give Chicago a 90-87 advantage. Buffalo's Randy Smith cut the margin to one point, but the Bulls got their final point on a desperate foul in the final eight seconds.

Buffalo center Bob McAdoo paced the scoring with 31 points, prompting Chicago pivotman Nate Thurman to remark, "There is no way to really guard Bob McAdoo, because he will shoot from 18-22 feet, which means I can't go to the boards. I really have to play like a guard."

The Braves led 56-44 early in the third period before the Bulls reeled off 12 consecutive points to tie the score, and it was close the rest of the way.

Nate Archibald had 27 points and 11 assists and Sam Lacey picked off 22 rebounds as Kansas City-Omaha defeated Cleveland. Kings rookie Scott Wedman added 20 points, his career high, including 16 in the second half.

Phil Chenier broke a 106-106 tie with a free throw, then followed with a jump

shot with 21 seconds to play to lift the Bullets to victory. Chenier and Jimmy Jones each scored 24 points for Washington, while Laker backcourtmen Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen scored 33 and 26, respectively.

Little Calvin Murphy scored 27 points to help the Rockets over Seattle, and former Sonic Zaid Abdul-Aziz added 22 points and a game-high 17 rebounds for Houston.

Sunday's ABA scores: Memphis 103, St. Louis 94; New York 99, Denver 90, and San Diego 117, Utah 97.

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Atlantic Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Buffalo | 11 | 4 | .731 | — |
| New York | 11 | 7 | .611 | 3 1/2 |
| Boston | 10 | 9 | .526 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 10 | .412 | 7 |
| Central Division | | | | |
| Washington | 13 | 5 | .722 | — |
| Houston | 11 | 6 | .647 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 8 | .529 | 3 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 11 | .389 | 6 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 17 | .105 | 11 1/2 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | | |
| Chicago | 10 | 9 | .526 | — |
| Kansas City-Omaha | 10 | 9 | .526 | — |
| Detroit | 10 | 10 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 13 | .235 | 5 |
| Pacific Division | | | | |
| Golden State | 13 | 6 | .684 | — |
| Seattle | 10 | 9 | .526 | 3 |
| Portland | 9 | 10 | .474 | 4 |
| Phoenix | 7 | 11 | .389 | 5 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 10 | .375 | 5 1/2 |

Saturday's Games
 Buffalo 117, Phoenix 104
 Milwaukee 90, New York 72
 Philadelphia 98, Boston 96
 Kansas City-Omaha 103, Atlanta 100
 Cleveland 121, New Orleans 100
 Golden State 110, Detroit 98
 Seattle 117, Portland 110

Sunday's Games
 Washington 121, Los Angeles 108
 Houston 124, Seattle 109
 Kansas City-Omaha 109, Cleveland 94
 Chicago 91, Buffalo 89

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit at New York
 Buffalo at Philadelphia
 Washington at Atlanta
 Seattle at Cleveland
 Kansas City-Omaha at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Milwaukee
 Houston at Golden State
 New Orleans at Phoenix

Bakken boosts St. Louis

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "If someone was to ask me if I'd like to come in in the last seconds with a game riding on a field goal," Jim Bakken said, "I'd tell him, 'If it's all right with you, I'd just as soon not.'"

But that's what happened Sunday when Bakken kicked a 36-yard field goal with three seconds to play, giving St. Louis a 23-21 National Football League victory over the New York Giants that kept the Cardinals atop the National Conference East.

"When I go out I don't concern myself with anything but doing my own thing," said the imperturbable Bakken.

The field goal wiped out a 21-20 New York lead built on a Craig Morton touchdown pass to Walker Gillette with just 1:16 to play. And, more important, it showed that keeping the ball from Terry Metcalf doesn't necessarily mean keep-

ing the Cardinals off the scoreboard. Metcalf, is the Cardinals' dangerous kickoff returner. The Giants tried to keep the ball away from him after their go ahead touchdown. But Pete Gogolak's squib kick on the ensuing kickoff, an attempt to prevent a lengthy run-back, backfired when the ball glanced off the Cardinals near mid field and was recovered by Hurler Scales, who ran the ball 18 yards to the New York 46.

Jim Hart, who riddled the Giants for 259 yards for the day went to the air im-

Blalock wins 'Erroll' title

APOKA, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Jane Blalock rolled in a downhill 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to beat JoAnn Prentice in the \$35,000 Lady Erroll Golf Classic.

Miss Blalock, who collected \$5,000 for her victory on this stop of the Ladies Professional Golf Tour, had a chance to win the tournament outright until she double-bogeyed the 16th hole and bogeyed the 18th.

On the last hole of the third round, Miss Prentice dropped a six-footer for a final-round 68 and a one-under-par total of 215.

Miss Blalock finished regular third-round play with a two-under 70 to tie Miss Prentice on the 6,230-yard Erroll Estate Inn and Country Club course.

mediately, hitting Metcalf for eight yards, and Jim Otis for four. A Metcalf draw play gained 11 more than Hart passed to Donny Anderson for seven, setting up the Bakken field goal.

"Hart really came through as a real class pressure guy in a real tough situation," said St. Louis Coach Don Coryell.

Giant Coach Bill Arnsparger said, "The kickoff didn't work as we'd planned it. The first time we kicked to Metcalf he ran it back well. So we quibbled it the rest of the time. It didn't work to well the last time but I would've called it again."

The victory kept the first-place Cardinals one game ahead of Washington in the NFC East. The loss was New York's third straight and its second straight on a field goal in the last seconds.

Bakken kicked field goals of 36 and 32 yards in the first period but the Giants rebounded to take the lead 7-6 in the second on Ron Johnson's two-yard run.

New York made it 14-6 earlier in the third period when Morton found Bob Tucker for a 29-yard touchdown pass.

The Cardinals then cut New York's lead to 14-13 when Hart passed for 16 yards and a touchdown to Earl Thomas.

In the fourth quarter, the Cardinals went ahead with 4:50 to play when Hart hit a wide-open Mel Gray with a 45-yard touchdown bomb down the middle.

The Giants came back for their final score, moving 64 yards in nine plays with Morton passing to Gillette for the final 16.

Bears halt TD famine but lose to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Levi Johnson scored on an 18-yard interception return in the early minutes Sunday and the Detroit Lions coasted to a 34-17 National Football League victory over the struggling Chicago Bears.

Errol Mann kicked two field goals for Detroit and pulled within six points of the Lions' career scoring record. Albie Taylor, Steve Owens and Jimmie Jones ran for Detroit's other touchdowns.

Chicago scored two fourth-period touchdowns—its first touchdowns in 23 quarters—but the Bears lost their fifth consecutive game for a 3-8 record.

Detroit is 6-5, having won six of its last seven games.

The Lions lost quarterback Bill Munson in the second quarter with a shoulder separation. Greg Landry replaced him and was sharp in guiding the Lions to their last 24 points.

Gary Huff started at quarterback for the Bears and, with the game just 3:57 old, cornerback Johnson picked off one of Huff's passes and danced into the end zone. Detroit made it 10-0 later in the period on a 22-yard Mann field goal, four plays after Ken Sanders recovered Perry Williams' Bear fumble at the Chicago 13.

Detroit led 20-0 at halftime, getting a 22-yard Taylor touchdown run and a 32-yard Mann field goal in the second quarter.

Owens' touchdown came on a one-yard plunge in the third period after Chicago finally scored on a 38-yard Miro Roder field goal.

The Lions got a two-yard touchdown run from Jones and led 34-3 before Chicago broke its touchdown famine when

Cliff Taylor ran over from the nine and later Bobby Douglass hit Bo Rather on a five-yard scoring pass.

'Our poorest showing,' says disgusted Prothro

BY DON LAUGEKAMP

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The San Diego Chargers had to eat humble pie Sunday, and two main ingredients in that bitter-tasting concoction were mistakes and untimely penalties.

The Chargers dressing room held an atmosphere of subdued bewilderment, as if many players were wondering why they had traveled so far to such an unfriendly climate to look so inept.

Turnovers, those nasty occurrences no amount of coaching can completely do away with, were one San Diego bugaboo. Turnovers in the form of pass interceptions thrown by quarterbacks Dan Fouts and Jesse Freitas, and a fumble by running back Don Woods.

Coach Tommy Prothro's postgame mood was anything but genial. After all, his team had just absorbed a 34-0 whipping, and his No. 1 quarterback, Fouts, was lost for the last three games of the season with a broken thumb.

Puffing on a small cigar, Prothro sat in the middle of a cluster of reporters and disgustedly waved away most questions with the blanket comment: "This was our poorest showing of the year, both offensively and defensively."

Asked a specific question about the game, Prothro angrily shot back, "You want to write a story about defensive touchdowns, write it. I'm not going to do it for you."

"We just got thoroughly beat," Prothro said. "Early in the game we looked like we were going to get back in it, but then we took ourselves out again."

Fouts was the first Charger to be victimized. He aimed a flat pass at fullback

Bo Matthews, but Green Bay defensive end Clarence Williams materialized in front of Matthews for the interception.

"I just expected Matthews to be there," said Fouts. "He was . . . but the other guy was sitting right in his lap."

Fouts suffered the broken thumb early in the second quarter and return to the field only after a cast was put on it. "I don't know who hit it," he said. "It happened just after I released the ball on a pass, but I didn't really notice the pain until the next series."

Woods' much-heralded return to Green Bay, where he had been cut earlier this year, ended in something less than total success. He finished with 50 yards rushing, a fumble that resulted in a Packer touchdown, shattered shoulder and bruised pride.

"I've had trouble with the shoulder before," Woods explained. "It's kind of an instant thing and it happened when I hit (Ken) Ellis on that pass interception."

The interception, thrown by Jesse Freitas, and a mysterious offensive pass interference call had the Chargers scratching their heads.

"It was just poor judgment on my part," said Freitas on Ellis' theft and subsequent TD. "There was no real mixup on the play. I mean, he (Gary Garrison) didn't turn one way and I threw another. I just misjudged the depth of the pattern."

Garrison was not nearly as perplexed about the interception as he was about the previous play — a 45-yard reception called back because of offensive interference. Initially, the blame was laid on Cid Edwards, who was not in the game. That was amended and Garrison was declared the guilty party.

"It wasn't called on me," Garrison insisted. "I don't know who it was on. I asked the referee and he said it wasn't on me."

Garrison perhaps summed up San Diego's frustration best when he declared, "Every time I'd catch the ball and run down the field I'd get up and look . . . they were always taking the ball back the other way."

Deer hunters expect snow

By The Associated Press

Rain threw a damper on the start of deer hunting season in Wisconsin during the weekend, but a forecast for snow in some sections of the state could be the path increased success.

The National Weather Service forecasts enough snow in the Northwest late today to help the hunters track their game. It also says there is a possibility of some white stuff Tuesday in the rest of the North, and intermittent rain or snow in the remainder of Wisconsin.

Bud Gourlie, press relations officer of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said the number of hunters was generally down from last year Saturday and Sunday. But he said those who were out have been reporting slightly better yields.

Game officials have estimated more than 500,000 hunters will try to kill a deer before the season ends next Sunday. They expect a kill of 90,000, up about 5,000 from 1973.

"Two deer hunters died during the weekend of apparent heart attacks."

Dale Panosh, 56, of Wausau was found dead Sunday at a deer stand near Pelican Lake about 20 miles south of Rhinelander. Companions said he had a heart ailment.

Phillip Machala, 62, of Wild Rose collapsed Saturday while hunting with several other persons east of that Waushara County community.

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Dallas defense leaves Oilers' gusher dry

Broncos run over flat Raiders

HOUSTON (AP) — It was just like old times in the Astrodome Sunday. Dan Pastorini spent the afternoon on his back looking at the ceiling and the Houston Oilers offense gained a total of 81 yards.

The Dallas Cowboys, unimpressed by Houston's four-game winning streak and facing elimination from the National Football League playoffs, sacked Pastorini seven times and scored a tough 10-0 victory.

"We had an excellent day rushing the quarterback," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said in his usual matter-of-fact way. "In fact, the best we've had all season. To sum up the game, it was a super defensive effort. This was one of the most excellent games we've played all season."

The game's only touchdown came on a controversial fourth-down leap by Doug Dennison in the first quarter. Dennis was batted back in midair by the Houston defense but officials ruled he had crossed the goal line.

"From where I was I didn't think Dallas scored the touchdown," Oilers line-backer Steve Kiner said. "But then I didn't make the call."

Pastorini lost 75 yards from the seven sacks and left the game early in the fourth quarter with seven completions in 18 attempts for only 46 yards.

"This is the first time our protection has really broken down all year," Oilers Coach Sid Gillman said. "But we're still

a good football team and we're going to win the last three. The defense did a super job and David Beverley's punting was outstanding."

The victory kept alive the Cowboys' slim hopes for a playoff berth. They have been in post-season play eight straight years, an NFL record. Dallas now is 6-5 and Houston is 5-6.

Neither team moved the ball consistently in the first half, but the Cowboys managed a 73-yard drive late in the opening quarter to take a 7-0 halftime lead.

On the touchdown, Dennison leaped high into the air and was batted back by the Houston defensive wall on a fourth-down play. Two officials ruled Dennison's forward progress carried him over the goal line.

The Oilers hotly protested the call, but to no avail.

Dallas took the second-half kickoff and drove to Houston's eight-yard line. The drive ended with Efren Herrera kicking a 25-yard field goal. Dallas running back Robert Newhouse, replacing injured Calvin Hill, gained 50 yards in the 59-yard march.

Houston finished the first half with a minus-12 net yards in total offense and it wasn't until Lynn Dickey completed a 59-yard pass to Billy Parks in the fourth quarter that the Oilers got on to the positive side in yardage.

OAKLAND (AP) — Unfortunately for Denver Coach John Ralston, he's finding out about Jon Keyworth and Otis Armstrong a little late for 1974.

"We have a couple of fine young backs," Ralston said after a 20-17 upset of the Oakland Raiders, and he indicated with Keyworth and Armstrong in the lineup, the Broncos have a bright future.

But even so, Ralston probably will have to wait until next year to test them in the postseason. Sunday's victory only retained an outside chance of the Broncos making the 1974 National Football League playoffs.

Keyworth and Armstrong combined for 294 yards against the Raiders as Denver set a team rushing record in the victory, which broke a nine-game Oakland winning streak.

"We had great blocking," said Keyworth. "The holes were there and all I had to do was find them. They can't key on one back when two are running well."

Armstrong moved ahead of Buffalo's O.J. Simpson in the race for the American Conference individual rushing title and said, "We felt we could run on them. I don't think they were mentally prepared. They were looking ahead."

The Raiders, who clinched the division title a week ago, rested some of their regulars but did not use that as an excuse.

"It was not a good way to celebrate the championship," coach John Madden said of the loss. "We didn't have the consistency of the last nine weeks. But they just controlled the ball on us, they're a

good team."

Rookie Keyworth ran 30 yards in the first period for the opening touchdown of the game and helped set up a third-period touchdown, which sent the Broncos into a 20-10 lead, when he swept right end for 26 yards against the Oakland defense considered one of the toughest in the NFL. He totaled 148 yards on 15 carries.

Armstrong, the second-year pro in contention for the American Conference rushing title, gained 146 yards to increase his season total to 938.

The Broncos evened their record at 5-5-1. The Raiders, who clinched the AFC West title a week ago, fell to 9-2.

The Broncos' starting quarterback Charley Johnson hobbled off the field late in the first half with a minor injury and Steve Ramsey handled the passing in the second half.

Jim Turner broke a 10-10 tie when he

kicked a 33-yard Denver field goal early in the third quarter, and Ramsey threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Simmons late in the quarter.

Oakland's Ken Stabler threw his second touchdown pass of the game to Fred Biletnikoff midway in the final period, cutting Denver's lead to three points, but the Raiders' quarterback threw his third interception of the game with one minute left to end his team's last scoring bid.

Biletnikoff caught a 34-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and had eight receptions for 121 yards.

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Bills tie for lead as O.J. enjoys big day

CLEVELAND (AP) — O.J. Simpson took advantage of a day-long rain and a muddy field to keep the Buffalo Bills in contention for the National Football League playoffs.

And the New York Jets helped too.

Simpson ran 41 yards for the Bills' only touchdown as Buffalo defeated the Cleveland Browns 15-10 Sunday. The victory, coupled with the Jets' 17-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins, left the Bills tied with Miami for first place in the American Conference East, each with 8-3 records and each with three games left this season.

"All my best games have been in the mud. I used to practice in it every day," Simpson said, recalling his high school football days in San Francisco.

"I've always done well on off fields. They never handicapped me," said Simpson, who produced his longest touchdown run of the season during the rain-drenched contest.

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban called it "a big win for us, and under the conditions, even more so."

"We have eight wins and we're still going," Saban said. "We put the pressure on them with Juice's big run. It put us on the board when we needed it."

John Leyboldt also booted two field goals to help lead the Bills to the victory. Brown Coach Nick Skorich said his offense "moved the ball all over the field but couldn't move it into the end zone."

The Browns' only touchdown came with four seconds remaining when Mike Phipps hit Ken Brown with a three-yard pass in the end zone.

The Bills took the lead with 13 minutes left in the second period on a 41-yard run by Simpson and never lost the edge.

Simpson broke loose on the second play of the drive after Wallace Francis returned a Browns punt 46 yards to the Cleveland 45.

The Bills drive took only two minutes, contrasting sharply with the Browns' running 12:30 off the clock in the first and second periods on their first scoring

drive.

The Browns marched 85 yards in 24 plays but had to settle for a 21-yard Don Cockroft field goal one minute into the second period.

Leyboldt booted a 41-yard field goal 6:54 into the second quarter, stretching the Bills' lead to 10-3.

The Browns took the following kickoff on their own 17-yard line and were pushed back to the nine by a clipping penalty. On the next play, quarterback Brian Sipe stepped back to pass and was dropped in the end zone by tackle Mike Kadish for a safety, making it 12-3.

After a scoreless third period, Leyboldt added a 42-yard field goal, giving the Bills a 15-3 lead 58 seconds into the final quarter.

The Bills broke their two-game losing streak, advancing their record to 8-3. The Browns' record dropped to 3-8.

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Redskins clip Eagles

WASHINGTON — AP — Larry Jones returned a kickoff 102 yards Sunday to spark Washington past Philadelphia, 26-7.

Jones, a rookie from North Missouri State who has been filling in for the injured Herb Mul-Key, took Tom Dempsey's kick in his own end zone, raced to his right sideline and turned on the speed. He broke two tackles near the end of his run.

The victory gives the Redskins an 8-3 record and keeps them in command for a NFL playoff spot, two games ahead of the nearest wild card rival.

The loss was the sixth straight for Philadelphia and marked the 15th straight time the Redskins have met the Eagles without a loss.

U. S. Hockey League

By The Associated Press
Column 11, Milwaukee 5
Green Bay 4, Waterloo 1

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Congratulations

Eric Torkelson (26) is congratulated for his touchdown on a fumble return by Mark Cooney (58). The fumble return of 29 yards gave Green Bay a 13-0 lead. (AP wirephoto)

Patriots end loss streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Plunkett intercepted 13 times in the past four games during a New England slump, claimed he wasn't thinking about turnovers before Sunday's National Football League game against Baltimore.

But after completing 17 of 26 passes for 194 yards as the Patriots beat the Colts 27-17, the New England quarterback conceded, "It's a load off mentally."

"I figured it was more important to win whether or not I got intercepted," Plunkett said after completing his first interception free game in the past nine.

The victory, in a ragged game of 189 yards in penalties, ended a three-game New England losing streak and kept alive its wild card playoff hopes in the American Conference with a 7-4 record.

The 17 penalties was the sixth highest total for an NFL game and the most since 1961.

With numerous personnel changes because of injuries, the game plan of Coach Chuck Fairbanks called for a simplified attack.

New England ended a scoreless deadlock in the second quarter on a two-yard pass from Plunkett to John Tanner, a linebacker pressed into service as a second string tight end.

Plunkett completed 17 of 26 passes with no interceptions, including a two-yard scoring toss to John Tanner which ended a scoreless deadlock in the second quarter.

Plunkett also plunged over from the one-yard line and John Smith booted a 33-yard field goal for a 17-3 halftime lead.

The Colts, now 2-9, scored on a 25-yard field goal by Toni Linhart in the second period and pulled to within 17-10 on Lydell Mitchell's 31-yard touchdown run midway through the third period.

But the Patriots, playing without their leading rusher Sam Cunningham and leading receiver Reggie Rucker, scored 10 points early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

A one-yard touchdown run by Mack Herron, after two Plunkett completions for 44 yards, made it 24-10. Smith added a 28-yard field goal following a pass interception by Jack Mildren, a former Colt.

The Colts, unable to run against the best ground defense in the AFC, scored on a threeyard run by Marty Domres after passes by the Baltimore quarterback spearheaded a 76yard drive with five minutes remaining. Another Baltimore drive fizzled out after reaching the New England five with one minute remaining.

Sabres prevail in brawl

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo defenseman Jerry Korab was just skating around, minding his own business, knocking people down as usual, when it started.

Ten minutes, several punches, much shoving, more cursing and 90 penalty minutes later, he still didn't know what happened.

"I don't know who I checked," said Korab after the Sabres penalty-filled 6-4 National Hockey League victory over Montreal Sunday night.

"I turned around and skated away and two guys jumped me. It happened so quick I don't know what happened." What happened, more or less, was that midway through the third period Korab dumped Montreal's Mario Tremblay — "It was a clean check," insisted Korab — then Montreal's Yvon Lambert jumped Korab and was pulled off by a Buffalo player. The Canadiens' Doug Risebrough promptly attacked Korab and was also pulled off whereupon Tremblay went after Korab.

By this time both benches had emptied and referee Andy van Hellemond was busy adding up penalty minutes. There was 90 of them from that particular brawl and, for the night, van Hellemond called 27 minors, 10 majors, four

National Football League

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

W. L. T Pct. Pts. GP

Miami 8 3 0 .727 252 170

Buffalo 7 3 0 .727 234 205

New England 7 3 0 .626 278 193

N.Y. Jets 4 7 0 .364 187 226

Baltimore 2 9 0 .182 136 261

Central Division

Pittsburgh 7 4 0 .636 258 185

Cincinnati 7 4 0 .636 258 185

Houston 5 6 0 .455 181 211

Cleveland 3 8 0 .273 203 275

Western Division

c-Oakland 9 2 0 .818 280 173

Denver 5 5 1 .500 234 226

Kansas City 4 7 0 .364 158 179

San Diego 3 8 0 .273 153 237

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

St. Louis 8 3 0 .727 246 173

Washington 8 3 0 .727 232 155

Dallas 6 5 0 .545 209 168

Philadelphia 4 7 0 .364 158 179

N.Y. Giants 2 9 0 .182 161 237

Central Division

Minnesota 7 4 0 .636 223 161

Green Bay 6 5 0 .545 182 153

Detroit 6 5 0 .545 189 192

Chicago 3 8 0 .273 115 196

Western Division

Los Angeles 8 3 0 .727 197 137

New Orleans 4 6 0 .400 115 171

San Francisco 4 6 0 .364 184 202

Atlanta 2 9 0 .182 84 215

c-clinched division title

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 31, Kansas City 6

Buffalo 15, Cleveland 10

Detroit 34, Chicago 17

St. Louis 23, New York Giants 21

New York Jets 17, Miami 14

Washington 26, Philadelphia 7

New England 27, Baltimore 17

Green Bay 34, San Diego 0

Dallas 10, Houston 0

Los Angeles 20, Minnesota 17

Denver 20, Oakland 17

San Francisco 27, Atlanta 0

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 28

Denver at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 2:45 p.m.

Sunday, December 1

Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

San Diego at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Chicago, 2 p.m.

New Orleans at Minnesota, 2 p.m.

Kansas City at St. Louis, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles at Atlanta, 4 p.m.

New England at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 2

Cincinnati at Miami, 9 a.m.

Caster spurs Miami upset

NEW YORK (AP) — Tight end Rich Caster has carried the rap like a warning sign ever since he arrived in the National Football League.

"Bad Hands," it said. "Throw Elsewhere."

But you will never convince the Miami Dolphins of that after Caster caught two touchdown passes from Joe Namath Sunday, the second a 45-yard bomb with just over five minutes to play, giving the new York Jets a 17-14 victory.

"I couldn't very well drop it," said Caster of his gamebuster. "He hit me right on."

Caster had caught a three-yarder from Namath for the game's first touchdown and also gathered in four other passes for a game total of 100 yards receiving—a statistical tribute to his not-so-very-bad hands.

The winning touchdown came after Miami had gone ahead for the first time in the game on a six-yard scoring pass from Bob Griese to Jim Kiick.

Namath fired right back and after a

22-yard pass interference call and hit Caster for the game-winner.

"There was a mixup on their coverage, and they left me wide open," said Caster. "It was our number 62. We showed them a different formation than they had seen all day and they got mixed up. I got behind them on it."

The play put the Dolphins behind for keeps.

The defeat ended a five-game Miami winning streak and dropped the defending Super Bowl champions back into a first-place tie in the American Conference East with Buffalo which defeated Cleveland 15-10.

Miami tied the score in the third period when Namath was intercepted by Nick Buoniconti and the Dolphins got the ball at the Jet 34. Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris picked up 20 yards and a Griese to Paul Warfield pass got eight more. Then Griese, looking for a receiver, couldn't find one and took off around the right side six yards for the

score. The Jets went in front again in the fourth period when rookie placekicker Pat Leahy booted a 34-yard field goal following Namath passes of seven yards to Caster and 17 to Eddie Bell.

But the Dolphins came right back with Scott's 26-yard return of a punt, giving Miami the ball on the Jet 37. A flea-flicker pass play from Griese to Nat Moore to Warfield gained 31 yards to the Jet six. Then Kiick caught Griese's scoring pass for a 14-10 Dolphin lead.

But the Jets struck quickly again for the winning touchdown and then Word's interception cost Miami valuable time on the clock. The Dolphins had one last chance when New York was forced to punt in the final two minutes, but Dick Anderson roughed kicker Greg Gantt and the Jets regained the ball and ran out the clock.



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Ellis. . .

Continued From Page 11

fense and that's the only chance I get to read the quarterback all the way."

For his efforts, Ellis was awarded a game ball, as was offensive line coach Rolie Dotsch.

"We gave it to him because of all the heat he's been taking," guard Bill Lueck said. "It seemed like the offensive line had been taking the heat all year. And he's hung in there and stuck with us. He's supported us all the way and tried to keep our confidence up."

What has all of a sudden given the Packer offense so much potency? Is it all quarterback John Hadl?

"It's a combination of things," Lueck replied. "It's hard to put your finger on any one thing. John has a lot to do with it. But it seems our timing is better between the line and the backs. A lot of times there might be a good block, but that hole opens up just for a split second."

"Offense is all timing between the backs and the line, and I think the last couple of weeks the timing has been a lot better."

Although he dropped a sure touchdown pass on the goal line, had another game ball been given out, it might have gone to wide receiver Jon Stagers. He caught six passes for 80 yards and continued to gain Hadl's respect.

"Jon's really a steady guy and smart," Hadl praised. "He catches the ball in a crowd. He reads defenses well, and that's what you've got to do. You can't play in this league unless you know your position and know the coverage."

"We've got some young kids (at wide receiver) who are going to have to start doing that."

Joe Namath rushes to father's side

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath rushed to the side of his ailing father in Beavers Falls, Pa., Sunday immediately after leading the New York Jets to a 17-14 National Football League victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Namath's father, John Namath, 65, was reported hospitalized in serious condition with gall bladder trouble.

"They can not operate because he's having trouble breathing," said Namath, who played the entire game after being informed of his father's illness.

"My mother doesn't know, but I'll tell her now," the quarterback said.

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Packers. . .

Continued From Page 11

started on the Packer 20.

And then on the ensuing kickoff, Don Woods, the rookie sensation who has caused the Packers nothing but misery from embarrassment ever since they cut him, showed he has some mercy and obligingly fumbled. In a poetically ironic development, Eric Torkelson, the rookie running back who is generally assumed beat Woods out of a job, scooped up the ball and ran 29 yards for a touchdown with 1:48 left in the half.

"It just slipped right out of my hands," Woods said. "Nobody hit me." With a boyish grin, Torkelson said, "That was ironic, the way things went. Don and I were kind of laughing about it when we were walking in here."

By the time of Ellis' interception, the Packer defense had already accomplished its initial aim. "We forced them to pass," Carter explained. "When they start running the ball, they can run you into the ground. They're a good passing team too. But it's not like their running game. We wanted to shut off that run."

As a team, the Chargers gained 109 yards rushing, while Woods, who has surpassed the 100 mark five times, was limited to 50 yards on 14 carries before leaving in the third quarter with a bruised shoulder. Nevertheless defensive tackle Mike McCoy, for one, was impressed.

"He just slides right through there," he said of Woods. "He's so fluid. He's not overpowering, but he's quick. He get into a hole and he really accelerates."

Backtracking, once the Packers went ahead by a comfortable margin they held the trump card. "You get into another situation where they had to pass and that's great for us," McCoy said. "We just teed off and forgot the run."

It was evident, too, because the Chargers' protection broke down when they no longer could keep the Packer defense honest. And a young quarterback under those circumstances is likely to lose his poise. "You feel if you can get to him you can shake him up," McCoy said, before agreeing that the Packers had done exactly that.

Turning to the offense, one thing that hasn't changed under Hadl is that the Packers still act like they're allergic to the end zone. Before both of Marcol's field goals, the Packers had firsts-and-goals inside the 10 and couldn't capitalize. Almost one-fourth of the Packer touchdowns this year have been scored by the special teams or defense.

Hadl has had an impact, though, and it has been felt in many ways. Devine said, "When you're playing good defense, you try not to turn the ball over in your own territory, figuring they're going to have a hard time moving the ball the length of the field." Hadl, so far, has avoided committing that type of sin.

According to running back John Brockington, another effect is: "The offense has more confidence in itself, that it can stay out there and move the ball."

And as Carter said, "Earlier we spent too much time on the field." Since Hadl took over, he added, "The offense is keeping us off the field and that's a big difference."

The offense didn't produce its first touchdown until the final half-minute of the third quarter when Hadl threw a 24-yard pass to Lane. On the previous play, Jon Stagers ran a similar route, and, after catching six passes, dropped one in the end zone.

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|----|------|
| San Diego | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Green Bay | 3 | 10 | 14 | 7-34 |
| GB—FG Marcol 22 | | | | |
| GB—FG Marcol 27 | | | | |
| GB—Torkelson 29 fumble return (Marcol kick) | | | | |
| GB—Ellis 38 interception return (Marcol kick) | | | | |
| GB—Lane 24 pass from Hadl (Marcol kick) | | | | |
| GB—Odum 56 pass from Concannon (Marcol kick) | | | | |
| A-56:267 | | | | |

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First Downs | Chargers | Packers |
| Rushes-yards | 31-109 | 29-73 |
| Passing yards | 84 | 224 |
| Return yards | 26 | 144 |
| Passes | 9-28-2 | 17-26-1 |
| Punts | 7-46 | 3-36 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-yards | 7-61 | 4-35 |

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RUSHING—San Diego, Woods, 14-50.
Matthews 10-31, Green Bay, Brockington 13-47, Barry Smith 7-16, Lane 6-4. RE-CEIVING—San Diego, Garrison 2-32, Greenell 2-30, Green Bay, Stagers 6-80, Odum 3-75. PASSING—San Diego, Fouts 1-51 17 yards, Frelles 8-23-1 95, Green Bay, Hadl 14-22-1 157, Concannon 3-4-0 77.

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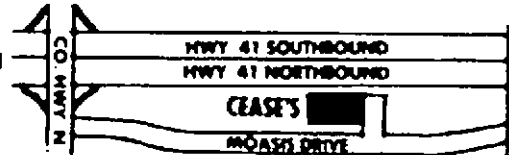
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EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — There's a way to tackle the inflationary costs pinching the pocketbooks of university athletic departments across the country.

It's called single-platoon football, and Athletic Director Norval Ritchey of the University of Oregon has drafted a proposal that would bring about the change.

"It would basically ask the NCAA's rules committee to return us to one-platoon football," Ritchey said. "This would, first, save you many, many thousands of dollars. It also would help equalize competition."

And, he said, "It would lead to a return of player recognition by the fans. As it stands now," he said, "people don't recognize who they (players) are. What we're talking about is limited substitution."

"We know of seven of the eight Pacific-8 Conference schools who favor the

proposal now," Ritchey said. The lone exception is the University of Southern California, where Coach John McKay is opposed, the Oregon athletic director said.

At Oregon State, Athletic Director Jim Barratt said he, too, favored the idea. "The only panacea I can see for this galloping inflation is a return to one-platoon football," he said, "and I'm going to fight for this at my own university, at the Pac-8 level in December and at the NCAA level in January" meetings.

"I feel we can retain the same income with one-platoon football and also save ourselves about \$200,000 annually,"

Cole, Hayes take title

CARACAS (AP) — Bobby Cole fired a two-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 271 to capture the individual title and lead the South Africans to the team victory in the 22nd annual World Cup Golf Tournament Sunday.

South African teammate Dale Hayes shot an two-over 72 Sunday for a 283 total, giving the South Africans a 534, six-under-par and five strokes ahead of second-place Japan.

Jumbo Ozaki of Japan took second in

Barratt said.

Barratt said more and more major universities "are swinging this way. I see a snowballing effect. Even Bear Bryant of Alabama has come out publicly and said he may have to go to one-platoon football."

Ritchey added names such as Joe Paterno of Penn State and Frank Broyles of Arkansas as favoring the change.

"Oregon and Oregon State are not unique across the country in facing financial troubles," Ritchey said. "Of 119 major colleges in NCAA Division I, I would venture to say about 100 are in some sort of financial trouble, whether they know it or not."

the individual standings with a 71-276, and he, along with teammate Isao Aoki, shot a 559 team aggregate over the 6,763-yard, par-70 Lagunita Country Club course.

The U.S. team of Lee Trevino and Hale Irwin was third with a 563, and Irwin placed third in the individual standings with a 68-278.

The victory marked the second time South Africa has won the World Cup. Gary Player and Harold Henning won for South Africa in 1965 in Madrid when the event was called the Canada Cup.

Trevino slipped to a disappointing three-over 73 Sunday for a total 285, well off the pace.

Bobby Cole, who was using the larger American golf ball during the four-day tournament, said, "I played here better than I did in Tanglewood, where I finished third to Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus."

The young 26-year old professional from Johannesburg said he planned to enter the U.S. PGA circuit next year.

Cole and his talented 22-yearold partner, the 6-foot-3 Hayes became the youngest team to win the World Cup since its inception 22 years ago.

Obituaries

Ervin Huff

1032 Breezewood Lane, Neenah

Age 74, died Friday evening following a brief illness. He was born May 13, 1900 in Rhinelander, Wis. and had been a Neenah resident for 25 years. Mr. Huff was Vice-Commander of the Veterans of World War I Barracks 2318. Survivors include his wife Annabelle; a step-daughter, Mrs. John (Barbara) Tillotson of Menasha, a brother, Preston of Noti, Oregon; 6 grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home with the Very Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. on Monday.

Yvonne Marie Ikert

Fremont, Wis.

Infant daughter of Timothy and Diane Ikert, passed away Sunday at Neenah. Graveside services were held at the Lakeside Cemetery in Fremont at 2 p.m. Monday. Rev. John Brandt officiated.

Mrs. Albert (Anna) Jansch

Forest Junction

Age 90, passed away Monday at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton. She was born March 16, 1884 at Cincinnati, Ohio the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Steiner Steffen. She was married to Albert Jansch June 9, 1908 at Kaukauna. After her marriage she lived at Forest Junction. Mrs. Jansch is survived by her husband, Albert, a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Clarence (Ella) Keller of Koehler; a son, Lyle of Rt. 1, New Holstein; a sister, Mrs. Ella Wilcox of De Pere; a brother, Adolph Steffen of Dade City, Florida. She was preceded in death by two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from Zion United Methodist Church at Forest Junction with Rev. Calmer Overlien officiating. Interment will be in the Forest Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the Weiting Funeral Home at Brillion after 4 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. on Wednesday and from 11 a.m. at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Erwin Kreblein

(Anna Jedwabny)

517 Chestnut St., Neenah

Age 70, passed away at Theda Clark on Friday following a short illness. She was born July 7, 1904 in Menasha and was a life resident of the Twin Cities. Mr. and Mrs. Kreblein celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 12, 1974. She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. James (Lucy) Ruthven of Neenah, Mrs. Fred (Christine) Pupeter of Oshkosh, three brothers, Harry Jedwabny of Deerbrook, Wisc., Edward and Leonard of Menasha, three nephews, four nieces. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Neenah with the Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiating. Interment will be in St. John Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Monday and the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Henry (Amelia) Santkuyil

King, Wisconsin

Formerly of Appleton, age 76, died Sunday morning unexpectedly in King. She was born in Delamere, N.D. on February 10, 1898. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Appleton and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry, September 5, 1952. Survivors are her son, James Santkuyil of Appleton, a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Elyse) Nechodom of Freedom, 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Henry (Marie) Erickson of Whapeton, N.D.; four brothers, Ben Halmarst of Delamere, N.D., Gerald and Clifford Halmarst of Moorhead, Minn., and the Rev. Gustave Halmarst of Fargo, N.D. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Burns Clemens Chapel in King with interment in the Veterans Memorial Cemetery at King. Friends may call at the Bammei Funeral Home in Waupaca from 7 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex (Kathryn) Stingle

111 N. Elm St., Black Creek, Wisconsin

Age 71, passed away early Monday morning in a Green Bay hospital following a long illness. She was born October

11, 1903, in the Township of Cicero, Outagamie County. On June 1, 1932, she was married to Alex Stingle. After their marriage the couple farmed on Rt. 2, Black Creek. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church of Black Creek, and a member of the Christian Mother's Altar Society of the church. She was active in Homemaker's organizations and a member of the Senior Citizen's of Black Creek. Survivors are her husband; a son, Robert of Lanham, Maryland, a daughter, Mrs. Sylvester (Rita) Theobald of Black Creek; six grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Mielke of Appleton; three brothers, Lawrence Schnabl, Charles Schnabl, and Leonard Schnabl, all of Rt. 1, Black Creek. A sister and a brother preceded her in death. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 3 p.m. Tuesday where the Wake Service will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, with Rev. Andrew Lindsmeyer officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

Mrs. William Van Dyke

(Agnes Rademacher)

702 Metoxen Ave., Kaukauna

Age 85, passed away Sunday following a short illness. She was born May 27, 1889 in Dundas and had been a Kaukauna resident most of her life. She and Mr. Van Dyke were married on September 20, 1910 at St. Mary Catholic church in Kaukauna. She was a member of the Catholic Knights and St. Mary Altar Society. She is survived by her husband, William, a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Eunice) Leemon of L'Anse, Michigan, two sons, Melvin and R. Clayton both of Kaukauna, 14 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church in Kaukauna with interment in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Charles Fredericks will officiate. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Tuesday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Harold N. Zempel

1359 Brewster St.

Age 61, passed away at 11:55 p.m. on Saturday following a long illness. He was born on January 23, 1913 in Cranston, Wisconsin and had lived in New London until moving to Appleton 17 years ago. He was employed by the Consolidated Badger Co-operative until ill health forced his retirement 4 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mathilda Wetzel Zempel, two daughters, Mrs. DuWayne (Beverly) Nieland of Appleton, Mrs. Terry (Shirley) Osterberg of Neenah, one sister, Mrs. Harvey (Ruth) Lemke of New London; 2 grandsons, Michael and Jeffery Nieland. Complete funeral services will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday from the Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. W.H. Troge officiating. Interment will be in the Little Creek Cemetery near Manawa. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and after 8 a.m. on Wednesday until 10:30 and after 11 a.m. at the church until the time of services. A memorial fund is being established.

Legal notices

October 28, 1974
The second regular meeting in October of the Appleton School District School Board was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday, October 28, 1974. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mabel McClelland, at 7:15 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Mrs. McClelland, Mr. Becker, Mr. Hird, Dr. Gibson, Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Soper. Absent was Mrs. Patten.

Mr. Becker moved approval of the minutes of the October 14, 1974 Board of Education meeting as circulated. Second by Dr. Gibson and carried unanimously.

Communications were read.

Mrs. McClelland stated that the selection of a delegate for the WASH Convention would be taken up later in this meeting under New Business.

Hearing of Delegations

Mr. Schneyer, representing the Appleton High School East Parental Athletic Club, appeared at the meeting. It was his contention that the drug and alcohol abuse policy currently in effect in the Appleton Public Schools is being abused in the way it was intended, in that parents are not being notified of drug and alcohol related problems concerning their children. Mr. Schneyer and several members of the Appleton High School East Parental Athletic Club intended to illustrate their charges. They stated that the policy was a very good one, but without enforcement it was worthless. During the lengthy discussion that followed, there was input from students, administrators, teachers, police personnel, and other persons expressing their feelings on the subject. The Board and the Administration stated that they are deeply concerned about the drug and alcohol problem, and that they will do whatever they can to alleviate it. It was the consensus of the Board that this be referred to the administration for further consideration, and that a report be presented to the Board at a later Board meeting.

Dr. Kamps, representing the Appleton High School East Parental Athletic Club, appeared to request that a study be made, preferably by a committee appointed by the Board of Education, investigating the possibility of making a boundary change which would result in (a) a more equalized attendance of the 2 senior high schools, and (2) two junior high schools feeding one senior high after discussion the Board instructed the administration to review this and bring a report and a recommendation back to the Board, and that a committee for further study be appointed at the time if it were the recommendation of the administration.

To accommodate people with special business to present, Mr. Boettcher presented his portion of the District Administrator's report at this time.

Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. Jeanne Welch presented a request on behalf of the Appleton High School West Music Parents for Board permission to have a Fall Festival. They stated that the festival would be used to supplement the needs of the Music Department of Appleton High School West. Mr. Becker moved approval of the request as presented to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Welch. Second by Mr. O'Connell and carried unanimously.

Mr. Boettcher presented for the Board's approval of the Appleton High School East and Appleton High School West Ski Clubs tentative itineraries. Mr. Soper moved approval of these tentative programs, with the details to be worked out. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.

James Pierce, Wilson Jr., High School Social Studies teacher, presented to the Board a proposal for a summer trip to Wyoming for July, 1975, which is the state of the mind of the Board. The trip was being offered at Wilson. Mr. Soper moved approval of the trip as presented by Mr. Pierce. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.

Mr. Becker moved approval of the following contract changes effective August 26, 1974.

Dale Schaber, Franklin, from Class-Step IV to Class Step V, Salary—\$11,810.95.

Mrs. Marilyn Wirth, Resource, from Class Step I—10(WH), to Class Step I—II, Sal. gary—\$11,713.13.

Second by Dr. Gibson and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Ziemann presented to the Board a status report of the bond issue projects. It was indicated that a student representative to sit on the Board of Education will probably fall short of the original plan.

Dr. Johnston reported for the Department of Administration.

Mr. Held moved that the General Funds Bill List for October, 1974, in the amount of \$493,977.83, Voucher Nos. 14,093 to 14,538 inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Becker moved that the Clearing Account Bill List in the amount of \$16,635.95, Voucher Nos. 14,026 to 14,092 inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. O'Connell and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Becker moved that the Building Fund Bill List in the amount of \$46,973.73, Voucher Nos. 12 to 20 inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Soper and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Held moved that the Quarterly General Funds Operating Statement, the Quarterly Clearing Account Operating Statement, and the Appleton High School East and West Statements of Activities Finance be received and filed. Second by Mr. O'Connell and carried unanimously.

Mr. Soper moved approval of the bid of \$34,892.00 from A.J. Desjars for plumbing and general construction for the maintenance shop relocation at Maroon School. Second by Mr. Held and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Becker moved approval of the change order for the Badger School addition of eliminating the wiring for the new addition, which would amount in a savings of \$125.00. Second by Dr. Gibson and carried unanimously on a roll call vote. Dr. Johnston further indicated a need for a change order on findings from discovery of a sewer installation.

Dr. Johnston announced to the Board that the Appleton Public Schools is participating in a program that Kimberly-Clark Corporation has set up for paper recycling.

Report of Committees

Mr. Becker, chairman of the committee appointed to study student representation on the Board of Education, moved adoption of the policy recommended by this committee, which provides guidelines for a student representative to sit on the Board of Education. Second by Mr. Held and carried unanimously.

Mr. Becker moved that the teacher aide salary and benefit adjustment proposal that was presented at the last Board of Education meeting be adopted with the addition of the sentence "Teacher aides are issued yearly individual contracts for their assignment by the Principal." Second by Mr. Held and carried unanimously.

There was no old business.

New Business

It was the consensus of the Board that the selection of the delegate for the School Board Convention to be held in January be postponed until the next Board of Education meeting.

Mr. Becker moved that the Board go on record as congratulating Coach Paul Engen and the members of its football team at Appleton High School West for their undefeated season, which is the first for West since 1947. Second by Mr. Soper and carried unanimously.

Mrs. McClelland declared the meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

Paul J. Held

Secretary

Nov 25

BY BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Cosell and the brass at ABC say their Monday night football extravaganzas have slipped slightly in popularity this season but the show, considered a big gamble when it was launched five years

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Regina Hussey, Deceased.

To the creditors of the estate of Regina Hussey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1009 W. Spencer Street, Appleton, Wis.

You are hereby notified and advised that Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s. 865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first in-

sertion of this notice or be forever barred.

Dated Nov. 7, 1974. Maurcen Hussey

Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT BRANCH III

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

SUMMONS

JEROME J. KREJCHA, Plaintiff

721 N. Appleton Street,

Appleton, WI 54911,

vs—

PAULA F. KREJCHA, Defendant

32507 Main Street, Box No. 18

Fremont, California.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM, plaintiffs of

corner, whose address is 301 North Lymdale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 11th day of November, 1974, exclusive of the date last stated and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM, Plaintiff's attorneys

301 North Lymdale Drive,

Appleton, WI 54911

(Outagamie County, Wisconsin)

APPROVED

S-JEROME J. KREJCHA, Plaintiff

November 11, 18, 25, 1974

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS AND PARENTS OF STUDENTS RESIDING IN THE NEENAH JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND ATTENDING PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

This notice, pursuant to the order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, dated October 31, 1974, is to report on the pendency and background of the case of Paul A. Rothenburg, Thomas J. Fath, and all others, similarly situated, plaintiffs, v. The Neenah Joint School District of Winnebago County, Neenah, Wisconsin, et al., defendants, and the motion by the parties seeking to quash the order.

This action was commenced on or about December 19, 1973, by the plaintiffs for themselves and allegedly "on behalf of all other students denied of their right to pursue a tuition free public education in the school district wherein they reside."

The complaint alleges, in substance, that defendants have denied plaintiffs the opportunity to enroll in Armory-States Senior High School on a part time basis (subject to availability of classroom space) solely because plaintiffs were attending a Catholic parochial school, in violation of plaintiffs' constitutional right to the free exercise of their religion.

The defendants, who consist of the Neenah Joint School District, the Superintendent and Principal of Armory-States Senior High School, and the school board members of the Neenah Joint School District, have filed an answer denying the substantive allegations of the complaint.

Since the commencement of this action, a temporary injunction was issued by the United States District Court prohibiting the defendants from refusing to admit the named plaintiffs on a part time enrollment basis for the second semester of the academic year 1973-1974. The named plaintiffs have now both been graduated from high school. The defendants and named members of the Neenah Joint School District have adopted a new policy regarding part time enrollment in the high school in the Neenah Joint School District. This new policy permits, in part, enrollment in the high school on a part time basis.

"If the student is a resident of the district who is enrolled in another senior high school as a full time student in the senior year, provided (a) the student meets all the prerequisites and qualifications for enrollment in each course, (b) there is class space available in existing classes according to normal class size limitations after giving preference to all full time students, (c) each course in which the student wishes to enroll is not offered at the school of his full time enrollment, and (d) the student desires for enrollment at least 30 days prior to the commencement of the semester."

On September 3 of this year, the parties to this action entered into a stipulation for this action to be dismissed on its merits with prejudice to the named plaintiffs only. Since this action was begun as a class action, the United States District Court has treated the parties' submission of its stipulation and proposed order as a motion to dismiss the action which requires approval of the court and notice to all members of the class.

It is the purpose of this notice to advise all persons who deem themselves members of the alleged class of the pendency of the motion to dismiss and to permit them to offer to the court any objections they may have to the dismissal motion. Any person desiring to appear for such a purpose may file appropriate motions or objections with the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin on or before December 6, 1974, marked for reference to the Honorable Mervyn L. Gordon, District Judge, 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

The plaintiffs' counsel is Gordon P. Gill, 427 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, and the defendants' counsel is John S. Hartzheim, 401 Quaker & Brady, 780 North Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

For a more detailed statement of the matters involved in this action, reference is made to the pleadings, motion papers, affidavits, legal memoranda, and other papers filed in this action all of which may be inspected at the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, room 398 Federal Building 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

A public hearing on the application for dismissal will be held at 10:15 A.M., December 12, 1974, in room 725 Federal Building 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202, before the Honorable Mervyn L. Gordon.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA FERG a/k/a ANNA M. FERG, Deceased.

To the creditors of the estate of Anna Ferg a/k/a Anna M. Ferg, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1513 E. Harriet Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

You are hereby notified and informed that Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s. 865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first in-

sertion of this notice or be forever barred.

Dated October 25, 1974.

MRS. ELSIE HORN

Applicant or Personal Representative

November 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

FAMILY COURT BRANCH

RICHARD B. HILLYER, Plaintiff,

vs

MARJORIE E. HILLYER, Defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon BIRNE, BUBOLZ & SPANAGEL, plaintiffs of

corner, whose address is 2401 South Memorial Drive, P.O. Box 740, Appleton, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint within forty (40) days after the 16th day of Decem-

ber, 1974, exclusive of the date last stated and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

BYRNE, BUBOLZ & SPANAGEL

2401 South Memorial Drive

P.O. Box 740, Appleton,

Winnebago County, Wisconsin 54911

APPROVED

S RICHARD B. HILLYER

Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9

STATE OF WISCONSIN

20 Office and Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE 1433
Position in local organization in
cludes all of variety, typing, bill
ing, public contact. Call Pat
KEYBUNCH OPERATOR \$300
A local company has opening for
experienced operator. Full ben
efits. IDEAL! Call Carolyn
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$400
Local Co. needs person who likes
variety, public contact, indepen
dence, nice boss. Gen'l. Call Pat
GENERAL OFFICE \$450 plus
Variety of duties. Good location &
working conditions. Use all of your
skills. Call Carolyn
CLERK TYPIST \$400
Good tool for beginner looking for
future potential. pleasant sur
roundings. Call Pat
SECRETARY \$500-600
Not a company needs too skills
Short-hand typing. Green Bay at
lice. FEE PAID. Call Carolyn
SNELLING AND SNELLING
739-9121
Licensed Employment Agent

21 Stores Restaurants
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30 to 35 hours. Friendly. Reli
able. High school graduate. Capa
bilities. Night appearance. Pleasant
personality. Call for appointment
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739-8826
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MARC'S BIG BOY
Day & night openings
2720 E. NORTHLAND AVE.
Part Time Bartenders
Experience not necessary. 1 to 5
nights per week. Good part em
ployment. Good pay. Main require
ment. Apply in person.
41 BOWL
RESTAURANT HELP
High school people preferred to
work from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon
day thru Fri. plus any additional hours
Apply in person after 1 p.m.
MARS RESTAURANT
Route 4
Kaukauna
WAITRESSES
Night work. Good compensation. An
dly in person.
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College. Appleton
WAITRESSES
MARC'S BIG BOY
Max immediate opening for day and
night waitresses. Full time. Also
needed days or nights. 20 or over
preferred. Apply in person. Manager
3900 W. College Ave.
WAITRESS
Part time night work. Days on call
No seasonal help. Apply in person
(BABA VAN CAMP'S CLUB. Apple
ton)
WAITRESS—Nights over 18 or
preferred. Experience not necessary.
Apply in person after 2 p.m. Moons
Restaurant. Little Chute

22 Skills and Crafts
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Excellent financial arrangement for
combination body man—painter.
Prefer over 10 years experience and
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WAGEN Fond du Lac, Wis. 448-1711
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Experience preferred.
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benefits, advancement and possible
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Protect leader experienced in in
dustrial E.D.P. Local firm \$11,000.
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UNDER YOUR CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS TREE? Earn extra
money as an Avon Representative.
Sell quality Avon products while the
kiddies are in school. I'll show you
how! Call 734-0078
EARN TOP COMMISSIONS!
Northeastern Wisconsin area some
well established accounts. Open ter
ritory selling chemicals and equip
ment manufactured by Wisconsin's
leading toner/supply house. Send
resume to Advance Chemical Co.
6127 W. Villet St., Milwaukee, WI
53213
INFLATION
Got your paycheck eaten up with
nothing left for extras? Steady part
time work could be the answer. Ph
734-5208
MANAGER
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A management position can be
ours after six months specialized
training. Earn above average in
come in management. We will send
you to school for two weeks, ex
penses paid. Train you in the field
selling and servicing established
business accounts. 21 or over.
Bachelor's degree, college grad.
have car, excellent character. Call
NOW for appointment
PERCY MONK
1-414-233-1511
Monday—Wednesday
November 25th—27th
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

25 Domestic and Child Care
BABYSITTER WANTED—For 1 1/2
year old in your Neenah home
Sun thru Thurs 3:15 p.m. Ph 722-
5667
LIVE-IN—Convenient & cook for w
elder lady. Wages with room &
board. 733-2488 after 4
26 Part Time
MEN & WOMEN
TRAINEES WANTED
If you like people and like to dance,
become a professional dancer in
structor. Full or part time. No ex
perience necessary. Apply between 2
and 8 p.m. at the ARTHUR MUR
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PART TIME WORK
is available in stocking general
merchandise department in Super
markets. The hours will range
from 20 to 30 hours per week and
the work is in the Appleton and
near by area. Jobs pay good hourly
rate plus mileage and expenses
and offers a chance for advance
ment. If interested please write
Box L 91, Post-Crescent
Part Time Vending Hostess
To service schools in Neenah. Apply
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27 Employment Agencies
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You'll love the exquisite decor...to
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UNLIMITED. Menasha
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TV & APPLIANCE BUSINESS
Good going business. 25 years on the
same block. Business doing great.
step right in and be your own boss.
Owners retiring. Building heated
reasonable rent. Great franchises.
General Electric, Sargent Queen
Magic Chef, Monarch, Panasonic,
Sony. Ph. 715-734-2222
MARION RADIO &
APPLIANCE CO.
133 N. Main St.
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29 Miscellaneous
TRANSPORTATION
AGENT TRAINEES
18 or over. Valid driver's license.
Training ability helpful. Physical ex
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Start at \$400 per month, to \$525 after
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WILL BABYSIT—in my home
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28 Business Opportunity
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
You'll love the exquisite decor...to
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UNLIMITED. Menasha
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WESSENBERG
REALTOR
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TV & APPLIANCE BUSINESS
Good going business. 25 years on the
same block. Business doing great.
step right in and be your own boss.
Owners retiring. Building heated
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'73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
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A man of ideas dies

A man died in Green Bay over the weekend who was not well-known in the Fox Cities, but his passion in life touched our lives, through radio and television.

He was Hadyn Evans, a man of ideas, a pioneer, a most creative force in the history of radio and television in the Fox Valley and in the nation.

As the early general manager of the WBAY radio stations, which included WHBY in Appleton, Hadyn helped radio grow up here.

In 1951 he brought television into our lives, when he put WBAY-TV on the air, the first TV station in northeastern Wisconsin. Later, he put WBAY-FM on the air.

The day he died at 72, though weakened and stooped, he stood like a transmitting tower beaming out powerful messages about the medium he came to love most, television. "It's a baby," he kept telling younger men, always encouraging them to go beyond where they had been, to explore new ways of using a medium whose power he uniquely understood and respected.

"Mrs. Glotz" was a mythical listener or viewer who was his standard of excellence, and he talked about her often. When a younger man had a fancy idea, perhaps copied after something a New York station had done, he would say, "That's nice, but what'll it do for Mrs. Glotz." He cared immensely about those people out there, and he respected the medium as a means of really touching their lives, through good old show biz or fine news.

As a business executive, he treasured ideas and made a great effort to pull them out of his employees. He knew it takes risks to execute them, and knowing that, caused many new things to happen. One of them was "Pot of Gold," a network radio game show, one of the first of its kind, which was his conception.

Hadyn was largely responsible for the Northeastern Wisconsin Sports Show and Home Show and other area-wide promotions, and worked from the beginning to build the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and help it grow.

We still benefit, in the quality of Fox Valley radio and television, from passion of Hadyn Evans.

The beaver thrives

Three centuries after the purses of luxury loving Europeans encouraged hardy explorers to penetrate the fastnesses of Middle America, including Wisconsin, the native beaver continues to prosper and to provide a generous harvest of fur during each winter season.

The fact that in the winter of 1974-75 trappers will be permitted season bag limits of up to 50 of the animals tells something of the productivity of our forest zones and the effectiveness of our wildlife management rules.

Like all species, the beaver fluctuates in numbers. Lately he has reproduced prolifically. Last season, according to actual numbers of furs tagged by conservation wardens, slightly more than 22,000 were taken in the state.

In the nature of the habitat and the ways of the species, otter are taken as incidents of the beaver hunt. The fact is not always understood by nature lovers, some of whom vainly tried to persuade the legislature last year to prohibit the taking of otter. The law-makers chose to heed the counsel of professional naturalists that some otter would be taken in beaver traps, without regard to the ordinances, and therefore would be wasted or sent into the black market.

A child's rights

Along with organizations campaigning for women's rights, Indian rights, Spanish-American rights and similar groups which have felt neglect or discrimination in American society have come those promoting equal rights for children. Kids should have more to say about schools, homes and laws, their spokesmen say.

If this gets mostly a ho-hum reaction, there is a very real concern at work. Take, for example, a trial in Chicago.

The case involves two girls who were taken away from neglectful parents six years ago and placed in a foster home. Their natural parents are rehabilitated and want them back. But the girls, now 12 and 13, want to stay in the foster home. A suit being appealed from a state circuit court contends that the girls have the right to an attorney of their choice and that they should have a stronger voice in deciding where they should live.

The matter goes deeper than children's whims. The Juvenile Court Act of Illinois advocates keeping natural families together whenever possible. Judge Jean Jacobucci of Colorado, chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Juvenile Law and Procedures, also argues that kids don't always know what's best for them. "Their preference may be predicated on something other than their best interests." Parental rights almost always can be terminated only on the most compelling of reasons.

Yet the dangers of child neglect and abuse apparently have been increasing in the country. At least there is more awareness of the problem. There has been a change, too, in attitudes. No longer does merely giving birth to or siring a child give an adult the moral right of ownership.

"There isn't a real villain in this case," explains Teri Tolan of the Northwestern University Legal Assistance Clinic. But she thinks the placement decision "should be left up to the children... who knows better whom they really love?"

It may be that when children must be removed from the homes of their natural parents, the rights should then be terminated for all time. But setting such absolute regulations is bound to be unfair in some cases. Whether or not children should have "rights," certainly adults have the responsibility to see that their basic wants are taken care of in the best possible way.

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Marianne Means

Democrats want orderly mini-convention

When Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss was host to friends and supporters celebrating the party's triumph on election night three weeks ago, he wore a big red button in the lapel of his natty blue pin-striped suit.

"I support an orderly conference," it said. While his companions were reveling in the big Democratic victory, Strauss was worrying about the next big hurdle en route to the White House in 1976 — the party's midterm convention two weeks from now in Kansas City.

It is fraught with problems, primarily stemming from the continuing dispute between party factions about how to expand the 1976 convention to include more women and racial minorities without displacing too many aging white males. But it is also full of yummy possibilities for national media exposure calling attention to the Democratic alternative to a Republican White House.

Strauss has been laboring hard behind the scenes to work out a compromise on the delegate-selection process for the 1976 national convention. More than 30 Democratic governors and governors-elect agreed to support compromise language last week, an important and possibly

decisive step toward a resolution of the fight.

But the same day an attempt to reach an agreement between AFL-CIO President George Meany, who wants to drastically water down the language to protect the aging white males, and reform-minded leaders of several major unions, who want to impose tougher phrases to assure a shakeup in the old ways, failed dramatically. And both black and women's groups continued to vow to make their point publicly by fighting to the end for an implied quota system.

Despite this, however, it does now appear that the Democrats will settle for the compromise language, pledging "affirmative action," and hold the procedural infighting to a tolerable uproar. Delegate tallies vary, depending upon who is doing the counting, but the extremists on both sides seem to be outnumbered.

The whole tone of the mini-convention, in fact, promises to be vastly different from the 1972 spectacle, when the delegates appeared to the public to be dominated by foul-mouthed radicals. There were scarcely any elected statewide officials at the convention which nominated George McGovern. This time they will be highly visible.

Already signed up to attend are 23 senators, 129 representatives, nearly all the 36 governors and more than a dozen big city mayors. They will vote with, and sometimes dominate, their state delegations; the vast majority prefers common sense compromise over squabbling, with the smell of a vulnerable presidency in the air.

In fact, if it were not for the pending struggle over the delegate-selection language, the mini-convention might be in danger of becoming a nonevent. Because of careful professional preliminary work by the charter commission, the other issues and procedures for the 1976 convention, which the mini-convention will gather to settle, are relatively noncontroversial.

The major excitement, if there is any, may have to come from the presence of all the potential presidential candidates. They will be holding press conferences and giving receptions and participating in seminars. But since they must share the stage with each other, individual blockbusters may be unlikely.

Nothing is ever certain where Democrats are involved, but it does seem as though Strauss may get his "orderly" convention.



John Wyngaard

Choice of Krueger may be a signal

MADISON — For persons only casually acquainted with the mechanics and the personalities of the legislature, the choice of Sen. Clifford "Tiny" Krueger of Merrill as the leader of the Senate's new Republican minority may appear curious.

He is not one of the orators of the House. He is not especially versed in the technicalities of parliamentary procedure. He is not widely known. During his considerable legislative career he has appeared to discourage personal publicity of the kind that is meat and drink to other ambitious men (and some women) in the legislative branch.

For some who are not acquainted with him, he may appear unprepossessing. The "Tiny" in the familiar use of his name is a reference to his substantial girth. In his youth he traveled with a circus in a giant act.

But time probably will show that the Republican Senate caucus, painfully reduced in numbers and obviously humbled by the election returns, made the best choice when it accepted his proposal that he be given the top titular ranking in the chastened Senate Republican caucus. For what Krueger, in some eyes, may lack in physical beauty is richly compensated in a shrewd and practical political experience stretching over 30 years.

The news dispatches described Krueger and the new assistant minority leader, Walter Chilsen of Wausau, as "moderates." It is not a good word. It illustrates mostly the inadequacies of the common vocabulary of politics. "Moderate" as compared with whom?

In his case, the adjective is best understood with a recital of his own political career.

It was about 35 years ago, when Krueger was a young man, that this reporter met him for the first time in his home town of Merrill. My purpose was to report the deliberations of the Young Progressive unit of the old Progressive party which then served as the vehicle for the La Follettes and their supporters.

Krueger acted as a kind of hospitality chairman on behalf of the local party but was also a mover and shaker among the younger La Follette supporters who always managed, unless memory betrays, to be more effective and to have more recognition in their political efforts than the Young Democrats or the Young Republicans in later days.

The incident suggests several things. In actual partisan involvement, Krueger's experience covers a longer span than that of any other Senate Republican and longer than that of all except a handful of Democrats. Sen. Carl Thompson of Stoughton, now the senior Senate Democrat, was also a recognized spokesman of the La Follette Progressive youth wing in those years.

These veterans, in fact, represent in their careers as effectively as any others who lived through the period the meaning of the partisan realignment of the state in the last 25 years.

Like many others, their choices when the old Progressive party died reflected their own tastes and convictions and the character of their neighborhoods. Generally the younger Progressives moved into the Democratic party, quickly took control, and moved it left. But most returned to the familiar former Republican affiliation, especially in rural districts. Krueger has become one of the

most influential of the politicians of northern Wisconsin.

If his selection as titular leader of the battered Republican Senate minority has a meaning beyond the affection in which he is held it is in the readily visible signal that he wants the Republicans to move from right to the center as a practical response to the shattering reverses of the last six years.

One suspects that such a strategic adjustment will ultimately be accepted also by the Assembly Republicans and the state party apparatus.

Looking back O.W. Clark invents new 'barker'

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Post, Nov. 12, 1874.

Mr. O. W. Clark of this city has produced a machine which is already recognized as indispensable to every paper pulp mill in the country.

After demonstrating its utility in the mill in which Mr. Clark is Superintendent, it has latterly been introduced into the Ames Pulp Wood Mill of this city.

Last week, one of the machines was shipped to Rochester, N.Y., to be placed in operation there.

We congratulate Mr. Clark on the success which he is achieving. He has got a long head, is one of the best mechanics in the country and is making his genius available for the promotion of the important manufacturing interest in which he is engaged.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 21, 1949.

Eighth graders at McKinley Junior High School elected James Koehnke president; Ruth Ziesemer, vice president; Kermit Seahawer, secretary-treasurer; Ronald Fairchild, Student Council representative; Leah Tank, Student Council representative, and Roger Linzmeyer, intramural commissioner.

Members of the Appleton YMCA Coed Club decided to hold a Christmas party with folk games and dancing. In charge of the social event were club president Orin Rohde, Ruth Groat, Ardis Helling, June Helling, Audrey Rohde and Webb. Print.

Appleton Kiwanians under President Gustave J. Keller were planning a series of dramatic productions by the Barter Theater players of Virginia. "Thunder Rock" was the first production scheduled for Thanksgiving night. Jim Ferron, Appleton, was to play a saxophone solo at the St. Mary High School Band concert. Ferron was the drum major for the Menasha band. C.G. Bleick was the band director.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 23, 1964.

Henry A. Kissinger, Harvard University, and government consultant on foreign policy, was to deliver the keynote address and outline the past and present trends in U.S. foreign policy in the "America and World Community" series jointly sponsored by Lawrence University and The Post-Crescent. The two-day event at Lawrence Chapel the coming Dec. 3 and 4 was to focus on United States foreign policies since World War II.

Raymond F. Courtney, public affairs advisor with the U.S. State Department, was to speak with Kissinger on the opening night. He was to discuss the topic "The United States and Western Europe."

Speakers the second night were James T. McCrary, chief of public affairs in the Agency for International Development, State Department, and William Lloyd Stearman, public affairs advisor for Soviet and Eastern European affairs with the State Department. McCrary's talk was on "The United States and the Developing Nations," while Stearman was to discuss "The United States and the Communist Bloc."

Potomac fever

With the soaring price of food, owning a pack of Alka Seltzer is considered a sign of affluence.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is back on the White House guest list, invited by President Ford — his once impeachable source.

Despite the election, the administration will not become more liberal. It's enough it recognized inflation.

Latest bumper sticker: Cut Your Inflation — Cut Down On Food.



"THE BRITISH ARE COMING! THE BRITISH ARE COMING!"

Kmart

Quality Discount Foods

Offer Expires Nov. 30, 1974
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WIN

Whip Inflation Now.

Open Daily 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Open Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Kmart Foods Will Be Closed on Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day

Kmart Foods will not increase prices until the cost goes up from the manufacturer. When we stock our shelves we leave the lower price on the previously stocked merchandise.

We Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers



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18-24 lb. Average
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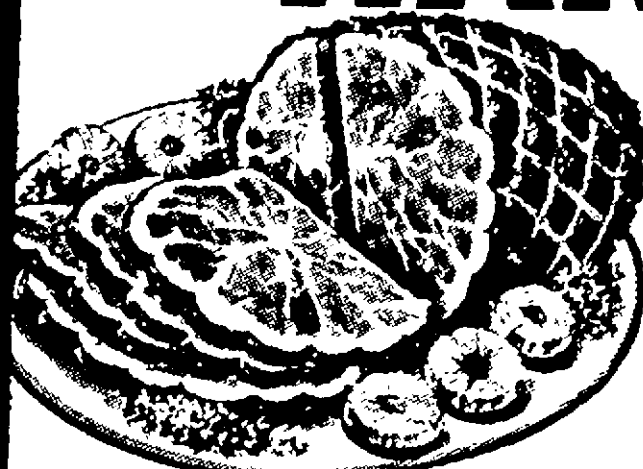
Grade 'A' Turkey

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HILLSHIRE, ROLLED, WHOLE OR HALF

BONELESS HAM



\$1.49
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FULLY COOKED, EASY SLICE

Fresh, Lean
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In 3 lbs. or More Pkg. **69¢**
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Dubuque, Royal Buffet

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No. 1, Mira Cure
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Bacon . . . lb.

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Special for Stuffing
Fresh Fryer

Gizzards lb. **89¢**

Fresh
Ground Pork . . lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Porterhouse Steak lb. **\$1.58**

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U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Sirloin Steak **\$1.58**
lb.

Fairmont "Bulk Style"
Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors

5 Quart
Pail
\$1.98

Fairmont
Whipping Cream
1/2 Pint Carton **34¢**

Turkey, Chicken or Beef
Frozen Meat Pies
8 oz. Boxes **4/\$1**

Fresh, Crisp Green
HEAD LETTUCE

Head **27¢** Ea.

Louisiana
Yams lb. **17¢**

Fresh Ocean Spray
Cranberries 1 lb. Pkg. **27¢**

Extra Fancy Apples
Red Delicious 19¢ lb.
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Boston Lettuce . . lb. **39¢**

Sweet, Juicy
Tangelos doz. **65¢**
Bartlett
Pears lb. **33¢**

Fresh, Tasty
Broccoli lb. **39¢**
Fresh
Egg Plant lb. **29¢**

No. 2
Wis. White
Potatoes
20 lb. Bag **87¢**

Kellogg Croutettes
7 oz. Box **45¢**

Assorted Flavors
Swansdown Cake Mix
18 1/4 oz. Boxes **2/85¢**

Chocolate Bakers Chips
12 oz. Pkg. **68¢**

Regular or Electric Perk
Shurfine Coffee
3 lb. Can **\$3.19**

Grade "A" Large Eggs
Grade "A" White Dozen Carton **67¢**

Non-Fat Dry Milk
Makes 5 Gallons
MIX 'N' DRINK
\$3.29
With Coupon Below

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!

LEMON FRESH JOY
22 Fl. oz. (1 Pt. 6 oz.)
Giant Size
Only **58¢**

Also, Try Dash
Low Suds Concentrated Detergent.
Jumbo Size **\$2.79**
Dash
9 lb., 13 oz. Box

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FOR . . .

Extra CASH Savings!

WIN

Kmart Foods Coupon

FREE

One 7 oz. Box Shrimp or Clam
KAUKUNA KLUB HEAT 'N' DIP
With This Coupon and a \$5.00 or More Purchase
Excluding Minimum Mark Up and Fair Trade Items
Coupon Expires Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

38¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 2 lb. Can
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Limit One Can With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

40¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 10 oz. Jar
HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Limit One Jar With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

15¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 16 1/2 oz. Box Betty Crocker
POTATO BUDS
Limit One Box With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2315)

Kmart Food Coupon

5¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 22 oz. Pkg.
Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Sticks
Limit One Pkg. With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2305)

Kmart Food Coupon

30¢ OFF

When You Buy 1 Box —
Makes 5 Gallons
MIX 'N' DRINK
Non-Fat Dry Milk \$3.29 With Coupon
Limit 1 Box With Coupon
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Valid thru Nov. 30, 1974

Kmart Food Coupon

12¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 12 oz. Box
Big "G" TOTAL CEREAL
Limit One Box With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2307)

Kmart Food Coupon

7¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 1-lb. Box Keebler
CLUB CRACKERS
Limit One Box With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2307)

Kmart Food Coupon

7¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 9 oz. Box Big "G"
CHIPOS Potato Chips
Limit One Box With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2307)

Kmart Food Coupon

30¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 10 lb. Bag
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Limit One Bag With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2330)

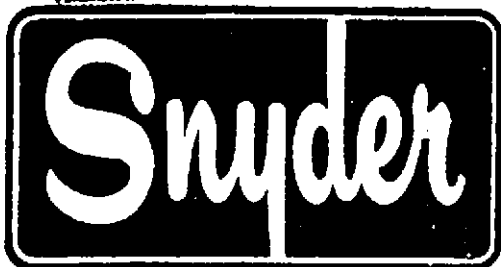
Kmart Food Coupon

9¢ OFF

With Coupon on One 15 oz. Pkg. & Up
Betty Crocker
Angel Food Cake Mixes
Traditional White, Confetti, Regular 1-step, or
Lemon Chiffon Cake Mixes
Limit One Pkg. With Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Thurs., Nov. 28, 1974 (CXX2309)

Kmart

2424 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON



MILWAUKEE
West Allis
9306 West Greenfield
Call: 476-2511 or 476-3210

Point Loomis
3555 South 27th Street
Call: 384-6925

APPLETON
700 West Wisconsin Avenue
Call: 739-7738

WEST BEND
1511 West Washington
Call: 338-0031 or RX 338-1502

GREEN BAY
713 Green Bay Plaza
Call 494 - 3603

1923 South Webster
Call: 432-4307



COUNT ON SNYDERS FOR HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS!!

SUPERBUY OF THE WEEK! 10 INCH TAPER CANDLES

10 inch size. Your choice of Red, White or Green colors. Individually cello. wrapped. Limit 6.

SAVE 15¢

18¢ REG. 23¢



6 FOOT SCOTCH PINE.

Flame resistant (63 tips)

\$13.97 REG. \$15.97
SAVE \$2.00

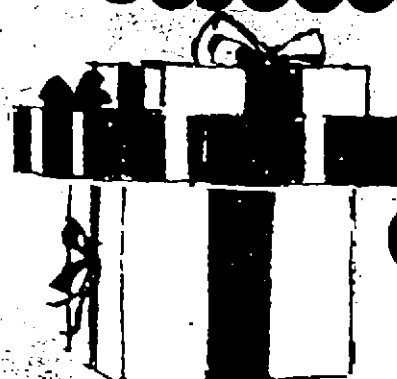
Prices effective thru Sunday, December 1, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FOUR FOOT SCOTCH PINE

\$7.97 REG. \$8.97
SAVE \$1.00 (29 tips)

SEVEN FOOT SCOTCH PINE

\$19.87 REG. \$23.87
SAVE \$4.00 (117 tips)



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

COUNT ON SNYDERS TO GIFT WRAP YOUR SELECTION FREE OF CHARGE!

SNYDER COUPON



CLEO WHITE TISSUE PAPER

REG. 37¢ **18¢** SAVE 19¢

25 sheets. 104 sq. ft. 20"x30" flat fold. Excellent for gift wrapping, packaging, etc. Limit 2 packages with coupon. Coupon good thru Sunday, December 1, 1974.

Snyder

SNYDER COUPON



SYLVANIA BLUE DOT MAGICUBES

REG. \$1.49 **97¢** SAVE 52¢

Pkg. of 3. 12 flashes. Limit 2 packages with coupon. Coupon good thru Sunday, December 1, 1974.

Snyder

SNYDER COUPON

STAY-UP KNEE-HI NYLONS

REG. 99¢ **59¢** SAVE 40¢

First quality all nylon. Ideal for casual wear. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11. Pkg. of 3 pr. Limit 2 packages with coupon. Coupon good thru Sunday, December 1, 1974.

Snyder

Snyder

Count On Snyder's To Put You In The Holiday Mood!

At Snyder's we have everything to make your holidays brighter . . . Christmas Cards, wrapping paper, tree light sets and at great savings. When you think of the Christmas Holidays . . . think of Snyder's!



CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER



Foil or Paper

Jumbo 26 inch roll by Papercraft. 18 asst. designs and colors. 50 sq. ft. roll of paper or 17 sq. ft. roll of foil.

REG. 99¢
SAVE 22¢
77¢



6 Roll Pack

One Xmas Wrapping Paper & Foil. 30 in. wide. Paper—75 sq. ft.; Foil—60 sq. ft. Asst. paper or foil comb.

REG. \$1.97
SAVE 30¢
\$1.67



Jumbo Roll

One Christmas Wrap. 30 in. wide roll 75 sq. ft. roll paper, or 30 sq. ft. roll foil. Choice of colors and designs.

REG. \$1.57
SAVE 30¢
\$1.27



SASHEEN RIBBON

By 3/4" x 125 ft. 4 asst. colors. Excellent for those who make their own bows.

REG. 88¢
69¢



PIXIE BOW MAKER

With 24 pins. **88¢**

BOW MAKER REPLACEMENT PINS Pkg. of 100 **88¢**

STICK ON BOWS

One or Sun Glo Bag of 25 bows. Asst. REG. 78¢—SAVE 21¢

57¢

CERAMIC MUGS

Your choice of Santa or Merry Christmas Mugs.

59¢

HOLIDAY BOWLS

10 in. Your choice. REG. 37¢—SAVE 8¢

29¢

CORSAGES

Asst. 12 styles and plastic boxed excellent assortment.

99¢

Inflatable Santa Tree Stand Package Ties 22 inches tall. Made of heavy gauge steel. REG. \$8.97—SAVE 90¢ **87¢**
Birds, Wreaths, Bells or Mushrooms. Pkg. of 2 or 4. Each pkg. 2 in. size. Multi-Color. **59¢**

Douglas Fir Christmas Tree

ARTIFICIAL 2 feet tall with stand.

\$2.67

Christmas Stocking 21 in. 4 asst. styles. REG. 99¢—SAVE 11¢ **88¢**

Christmas Mail Basket Wicker Asst. colors. REG. 99¢—SAVE 11¢ **88¢**

Clothes Line Christmas Card Holder Holds up to 60 Christmas cards. Choice Red, Green. **33¢**

Christmas Terry Kitchen Towel 16x27 in. size. Push. REG. 97¢—SAVE 20¢ **77¢**

Regular 63¢ **Gifttrims** 65 or 200 Piece Box of Asst. Tags **48¢**

Gift Boxes 15" x 10" x 2" Pkg. of 4 shirt boxes **\$1.17**

G.E. TREE SET INDOOR LIGHTS

Your choice of Cool Bright Light Set or Merry Bright Light Set. 15 light set with C7 bulbs.

SAVE 52¢ **\$2.47** REG. \$2.99

OUTDOOR LIGHTS

15 light set. C9 1/2 Westinghouse bulbs. SAVE 60¢

\$3.87 REG. \$4.47

MINIATURE TREE LIGHT SETS

20 LITE SET U.L. approved. **\$1.97**

35 LITE SET U.L. approved. REG. \$3.27 SAVE 30¢ **\$2.97**

50 LITE SET U.L. approved. **\$3.87**



General Electric Replacement Bulbs

INDOOR-OUTDOOR BULBS

INDOOR LIGHT BULBS Pkg. of 4. C7 size. OR Cool Brite—Assorted color C7 bulbs. Pkg. of 4. REG. 88¢—SAVE 12¢

57¢

OUTDOOR LIGHT BULBS Pkg. of 4. C9 size. OR Merry Brite—C9. Pkg. of 4. Asst. colors. REG. 93¢—SAVE 16¢

77¢

MINIATURE TREE LIGHTS For 20/35 lights. Pkg. of 5. Asst. colors. REG. 40¢—SAVE UP TO 18¢

33¢

Prices effective thru Sunday, December 1, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Snyder's Has Everything To Trim Your Tree For Christmas!

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND **\$1.29**
Holds up to 3 1/2" tree trunk. 3 legs. SATIN - YOUR CHOICE

ORNAMENTS **98¢**
2 1/2" Pkg. of 6, 1 1/2" Pkg. of 12, 3" Pkg. of 6.

TINSEL GARLAND **87¢**
18 ft. x 3 inch Assorted colors

SNO FLOK REFILL **\$1.27**
1 lb. box.



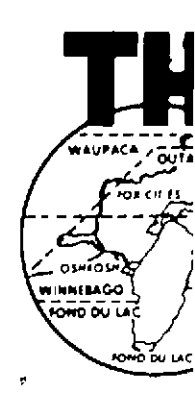
ANGEL TREE TOP **\$2.69**
To Light.

POLY-TEX TREE SKIRT **77¢**
34 inch diameter

LIGHTWEIGHT SARAN ICICLES **27¢**
Silver. 800 strand box REG. 44¢

WHITE SPRAY SNOW **47¢**
13 oz. spray can. REG. 90¢—SAVE 12¢

KANSAS CITY
bet \$1,000 of his o
Biblical parable o
The 30-year-old
implement deale
collection plate
congregation of his
He had arrived th
He urged memb
put it to best use v
proceeds.
They did and fil
Thanksgiving ther



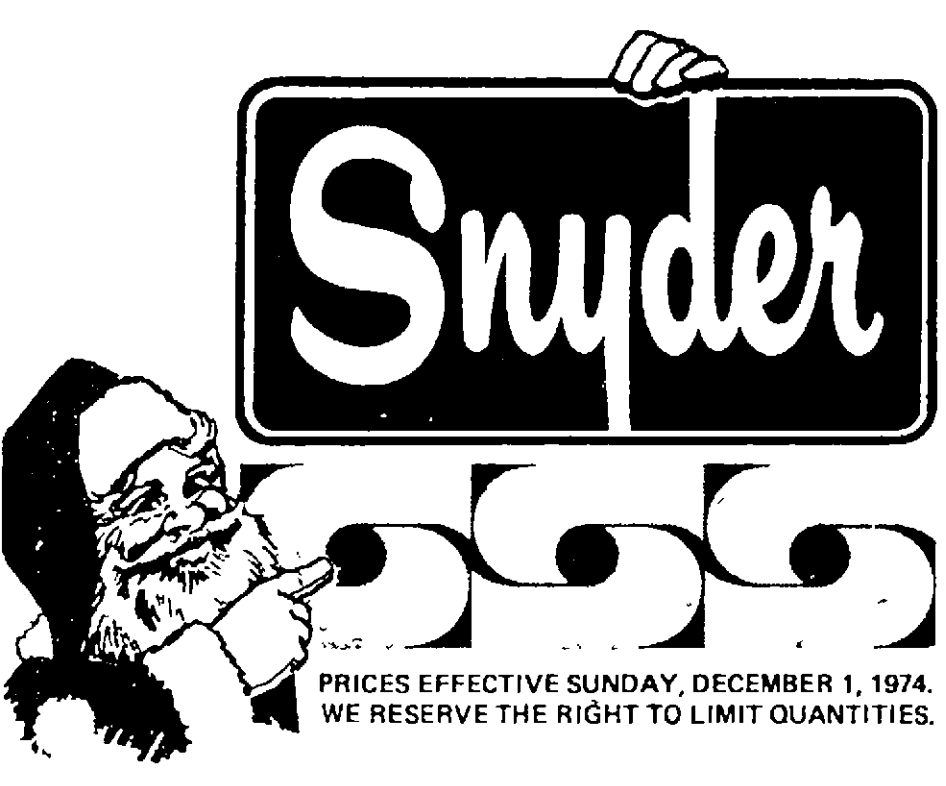
WASHINGTON (Ford returned from meeting with an a that an aide called 'nificant agreement II')
The pact reached dent and Soviet Leonid I Brezhnev placed a numerical of U S and Soviet istic missiles and missiles carrying dently targeted war
The agreement in the first time
It's understood th written Soviet statu exact terms of the v fore announcing pu of warheads and n volved
"Ceilings on the both nations have b told an airport welc day night "A good serve the interests and the Soviet U grasp "
Ford will brief I publican congressic and other members the week One of President might n agreement in a natu dress within a week
White House Pr Nessen, who praise one of the most sig War II, predicted th produce a SALT ag certainly will be sig
Former Presiden "could not achieve but Ford "achieved Nessen said.
The agreement v through in strategi by Secretary of St inger Kissinger tol vostok that the tot missiles, bombers systems would be l

Kissing in China

PEKING, China (State Henry A Kiss today, called on P and reassured Chin dinner that a "non tions is a fixed prin policy
"In the last year tween our two cou ahead steadily," K toast. "I am here t cess and I am confid
Kissinger, who is til Friday, is prepai progress towar tions between the brief the Chinese on nuclear arms under
A senior Americ sized that the visit, inger and first in : was arranged long pleted summit betw and Soviet leader L Vladivostok. The of a nouncement was

CAPE TOWN, So Dr. Christiaan Barn plant pioneer, impl in the chest of a 5 morning, Groote S nounced.

It was the first ti implanted without eased heart.
Barnard said the own heart was the seen but that he sh provement immedi gery. The man was tory condition in th with both hearts be
"The old heart ta as it can. What it c care of by the new t at a news conferenc
The heart transpl 11th operation, beg gery at midnight used was that of Town girl killed in day.
A hospital spok the child was clinic was kept beating a body until the life-s

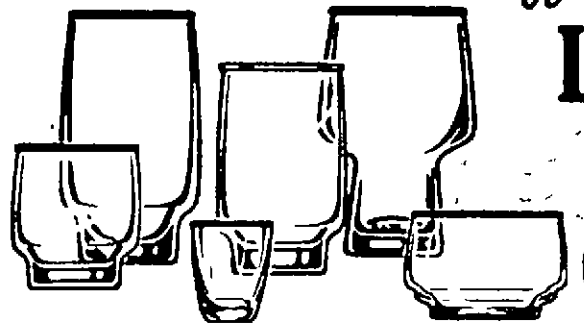


Your Christmas Dollars Go Farther With Help From Snyders!

You can count on it! At Snyder's you'll find savings in every department. Valuable coupons every week on most used, most wanted items. Big savings on fine quality photo finishing too, all to help put you in the holiday mood.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1974. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Exclusive Offer From Snyders!



Libbey Accent 31 Piece Glassware Set

\$5.88

- 8-12 oz. Beverage
- 6-9 oz. On-The-Rocks
- 6-9 oz. Sherbets
- 6-16 oz. Coolers
- 6-16 oz. Steiners
- 1 only-2 oz. Jigger

Limited Quantities—Exclusive offer good while supply lasts. Complete 31 Piece Glassware Set.

For that "Just Right" entertaining in the modern mode. Complete 31 piece stackable glassware set. Perfect stacking - perfect storing. Great gift idea for the holidays. Great for parties and funtime get-togethers.

\$8.98 VALUE YOU SAVE \$3.10



33 1/3%

DISCOUNT ON MANDO PHOTO FINISHING



Come to Snyders...Your Neighborhood Mando Photo Dealer. At Snyders each and every print is developed with Mando's special quality. This is done on Kodak's specially designed film processing equipment using Kodak papers, chemicals and specially trained personnel to insure that Mando's Quality-Control is at work on each and every picture finished for you. Each print is borderless and has that sharp color quality that gives them a professional look. And now your pictures come back to you with magistick backs - ready to press in your photo album.

AS ADVERTISED ON TV!

Ronco "Buttoneer" **\$3.99**
The 5 second attacher.

Pocket Fisherman **\$19.95**
Spin casting outfit. All in one equipment.

BEST BUY COUPON

TREE LIGHT SET

REG. \$1.87 **\$1.17** SAVE 80¢

35 miniature tree light set. Assorted colors. Replaceable bulbs. Limit 2 sets with coupon. Coupon good thru December 1, 1974.

Snyder's

BEST BUY COUPON

ANACIN TABLETS

REG. \$1.43 **97¢** SAVE 46¢

Fast pain relief from headache/colds/body ache/neuralgia. Bottle of 100 tablets. Limit 2 with coupon. Coupon good thru December 1, 1974.

Snyder's

BEST BUY COUPON

GENERAL MILLS SNACKS

REG. 67¢ **2 FOR 83¢** SAVE 51¢

Your choice of Bugles 7 oz. package or Pizza Spins 4 1/2 oz. package. Limit 2 with coupon. Coupon good thru December 1, 1974. VC-17

Snyder's

BEST BUY COUPON

SURE SPRAY DEODORANT

REG. \$2.87 **\$1.37** SAVE 70¢

SuperDry Long lasting anti-perspirant and deodorant. 14 oz. can. Scented or Unscented. Limit 1 with coupon. Coupon good thru December 1, 1974. VC-25

Snyder's

Talents invested for profit in parable for today

(AP) — A young Methodist minister who won money on his faith in people and the talents he won going away.

Rev. David Finestead, a one-time farmer at Granger, Iowa, put \$1,000 in the Sept. 15 and passed it among the Lake Lotawana United Methodist Church. He just three months earlier.

Members of the congregation to take the money, where their talents lay and return with the

ed past an altar Sunday decorated with a ne, leaving \$3,160. Some more is expected

to trickle in the days ahead.

The Rev. Mr. Finestead's experiment in human nature was based on the Biblical parable in which a rich man gave three servants money. Two invested the money and gave back more than they had been given. The third was afraid to risk it and buried it for safekeeping. When he gave back only the one talent he had been given, the master was displeased.

There were 122 in attendance Sept. 15 when he pulled his surprise; 161 on hand Sunday. Membership is 155. He told the congregation that the parable of the talents applies not only to money, but to what one does with the talents given him by God.

Following the service, the conversation centered around

what the young minister had started.

Mrs. Tom Willis said the church had been "kind of drifting along" before the Rev. Mr. Finestead came.

"We needed something like this," she said. "This has really brought the people together."

Her husband took \$120 from the plate, bought supplies for his printing business, and returned Sunday with the proceeds of all wedding invitation work the past two months — \$605.01.

Their son took \$10 to buy a music stand so he could give guitar lessons. He returned \$40.

Mrs. Pat Morris took \$5, bought materials and made necklaces during her spare time at home, sold them for \$2 and \$3 and returned \$45 Sunday.

Sheldon ar. Ruth Stafford, who make their living ferrying planes across the nation and to foreign countries, came up with a unique twist. He took \$10, bought some jewelry in Africa, then resold it to church members for \$40. She took \$1, spoke to various women's groups about her flying experiences and returned \$28 to the church.

Was the Rev. Mr. Finestead gambling on the initiative of his congregation?

"Maybe I'm just not smart enough to worry," he said. "But I believe if you put your faith in people, they'll usually come through."

Post-Crescent

40 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, November 25, 1974 15 Cents

Arms limits pact signed

(AP) — President Ford's Soviet summit arms-reduction pact 'one of the most significant since World War II'

between the Presi- Communist leader ev in Vladivostok limit on the number ntercontinental bal- submarine launched multiple indepen- heads.

cludes bombers for

strength. U.S. missiles in place in Europe would not be counted against the American total, he said.

The Soviet Union has more and larger missiles, while the United States has more multiple warheads and inter-continental bombers.

In a joint communique signed by Ford and Brezhnev in Vladivostok, a Soviet port city on the eastern coast, the two

nations said a long-term nuclear weapons agreement "would be a significant contribution to improving relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R., to reducing the danger of war and to enhancing world peace."

The communique also expressed the leaders' concern about "the dangerous situation" in the Middle East and reaffirmed an intention to bring about "a

just and lasting peace." It called for resumption of the Geneva peace conference as soon as possible.

Ford was greeted upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base by his wife, who did not accompany him on the journey because she is recovering from breast cancer surgery, and his daughter, Susan, who brought along the family's dog, Liberty.



The coat off his back

President Ford removed his fur coat, which he brought for his stay in the cold Siberian area of Vladivostok, and hands it to Soviet leader

Leonid Brezhnev before he leaves to return to America Sunday. Brezhnev tried the coat on but it is not known if he kept it. (AP wirephoto)

Book trust suits filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against 21 major American publishing companies today charging them with conspiring to illegally divide world book markets.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New York City.

Named as defendants were: Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., of Reading, Mass.; Bantam Books of New York City; Columbia Broadcasting System of New York; Dell Publishing Co. of New York; Doubleday & Co. of Garden City, N.Y.; Grosset & Dunlap of New York; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich of

New York; Harper & Row of New York; Houghton Mifflin of Boston; Intext Inc., of Scranton, Pa.; Litton Education and Publishing of New York; MacMillan Inc. of New York; McGraw-Hill of New York; Oxford University Press of New York; Penguin Books of Baltimore; Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.; Random House of New York; Simon & Schuster of New York; the Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles; the Viking Press of New York; and John Wiley & Sons of New York.

The Publishers Association, a British organization covering virtually all ma-

jor publishing houses in the United Kingdom, was named as coconspirator but not a defendant. The individual publishing houses were also named as co-conspirators but not defendants.

The suit charges that since 1947 the publishers have operated under agreements which allotted exclusive marketing territories throughout the world except in certain areas designated "open territory."

The publishers are also accused of monitoring the allocation agreements and making efforts to suppress breeches, the suit said.

Two hearts beating in man after implant

South Africa (AP) — A heart, the heart transplanted a second heart 8-year-old man this

me a new heart was removal of the dis-

unidentified man's worst he had ever

owed a marked im-ately after the sur-reported in satisfac- intensive care unit ating together.

kes care of as much can't handle is taken heart," Barnard said e.

ant team, making its an the five-hour sur-Sunday. The heart a 10-year-old Cape an accident on Sun-

man said that after ally dead, her heart tificially inside her aving surgery could

begin. The South African Press Association said the recipient is married with children.

Barnard said the right side of the patient's own heart was normal but that multiple heart attacks had practically destroyed the left side. He said he cut away 40 per cent of the left ventricle and placed the two left ventricles side by side with the intention of relieving pressure on the left ventricle.

Barnard said he connected the a-trium and aortas and that when pressure built up, blood flowed into the donor heart. Each heart has its own pacemaker, he said, and techniques are being worked out to synchronize the two heartbeats. The hospital spokesman said the added heart would "improve the patient's blood circulation."

The transplant team has been re-searching the new surgery for some time, and Barnard stressed that it is a simple procedure except for the necessity in today's operation of removing part of the left ventricle.

In all previous heart transplants, the diseased heart has been removed and the new heart installed in what Barnard once described as "a simple pumping

operation."

Barnard said the patient, who was older than he would have preferred, was conscious and his blood circulation excellent.

"I was very surprised to see how the action of the heart had improved," the surgeon said.

He said there still could be problems of the body rejecting the new heart, as in

operation."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In its strongest declaration on abortion in recent times, the Vatican declared today that nothing could justify abortion, even risk to the mother's life or the possibility of an abnormal child.

"Never, under any pretext, may abortion be resorted to, either by a family or by a political authority, as a legitimate means of regulating births," said the Vatican Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

major publishing houses in the United Kingdom, was named as coconspirator but not a defendant. The individual publishing houses were also named as co-conspirators but not defendants.

The suit charges that since 1947 the publishers have operated under agreements which allotted exclusive marketing territories throughout the world except in certain areas designated "open territory."

The publishers are also accused of monitoring the allocation agreements and making efforts to suppress breeches, the suit said.

The congregation said the 5,000-word "Declaration on Procured Abortion" was approved by Pope Paul VI.

"In reality," the declaration said, "respect for human life is called for from the time that generation begins. From the time that an ovum is fertilized, a life is begun which is neither that of the father nor of the mother; it is rather the life of a new human being with his own growth."

Guerrillas surrender in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Four Palestinian hijackers who threatened to blow themselves up in a British airliner together with the three-man crew and seven ransomed Arab guerrillas surrendered today and were taken into custody by Tunisian authorities.

The hijackers left the plane after the Tunisian government announced it was granting them asylum.

But Foreign Minister Habib Chatti said his government had only "verbally accepted" the hijackers' condition that they should not be turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which condemned the hijacking.

"There was no agreement, even less any written conditions or a commitment," he said.

The hijackers left the plane with the other terrorists who had been flown to Tunis from Egypt and the Netherlands as ransom for the plane and four dozen hostages aboard.

They used the three crewmen as shields when they walked out and later turned them over unharmed to Tunisian officials.

The hijackers had killed one hostage on Saturday and had freed all the rest, except for the crewmen, by Sunday.

The pilot, 53-year-old James Fletcher, said he had feared throughout the night that the Palestinians would blow up the plane at any moment. He said they had wired hand grenades to blow up at a single touch.

He said: "I told them, if you blow us up, the whole world will condemn you and your cause, but if you are more reasonable and save human lives, everyone will be grateful and you will have done something for your cause."

"If you let us go and then blow yourselves up, you will be martyrs, I told

them."

Hostess Josie Bruckshaw, who was freed with the last passengers on Sunday, told how the hijackers forced her to open the rear door at gunpoint Saturday to kill 43-year-old German banker Werner: Gustav Kehl in full public view.

"I heard two shots," she said. "I looked down and saw something lying there and then I didn't look any more. They made me close the door, still with the gun in my back."

First Officer Michael Wood, 27, said the worst moment was when the crew saw Kehl's body being carried away from the flight deck. "That's when we realized we might all be shot," he said.

British Airways officials said there were 48 hostages on board when the hijackers seized the plane in Dubai on Friday and ordered it flown to Tunis. They included 23 fare-paying passengers, 13 crew and airline staff members and 12 ground staff picked up at Dubai airport.

The Arabs agreed to release the passengers and cabin crew in exchange for seven Palestinian guerrillas held in Egypt and Holland and safe passage to another Arab country, but their plan failed when other Arab countries refused to grant them sanctuary.

Chatti said it was premature to say whether the hijackers would be prosecuted.

Salah Khalaf, reputed leader of the Black September terrorist group and second in command of the Al Fatah organization, declined to say what action the PLO intended to take to punish the hijackers and prevent similar incidents in the future.

"We will know how to take our responsibilities," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Greyhound strike ends

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Greyhound buses idled by a one-week nationwide strike were back on the road again today after tentative agreement on a new contract which a union official said provides a 16 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

"It's approximately a 6 per cent increase over the board, including pension benefits and everything else, retroactive to Nov. 1," said William H. Brummitt, president and business agent for Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1233 here.

The tentative agreement, reached Sunday, also provides an over-all raise of 5 per cent in 1975 and again in 1976, he said.

Some 16,000 drivers and related employees, who walked out Nov. 18, began reporting to work within hours of the accord. Ratification votes by 31 union locals across the country were expected to be completed in about three weeks.

The strike had shut down regularly scheduled routes for the bus company, which serves an average 190,000 passengers each day.

Greyhound Bus Line's 16 lines to and from Appleton and Kaukauna began operating.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Rockefeller has second cancer operation

NEW YORK (AP) — Happy Rockefeller underwent surgery today to have her right breast removed, only five weeks after losing her cancerous left breast in a similar operation.

A hospital spokesman said the surgical team began the operation at 8:23 a.m.

It was expected to last from 90 minutes to 2 hours, the spokesman for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital said. The operation was being performed on the second floor in one of 14 operating rooms located there.

Shortly after she entered Memorial Hospital on Sunday her husband, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, said at a news conference that her frame of mind was "pretty good."

"She has total confidence in the nurses, doctors and the whole atmosphere in this hospital," Rockefeller said.

The former governor of New York added that his own frame of mind "is to thank God that this was found out prior to the spread of it to the rest of her body."

Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast was removed Oct. 17 at the hospital, a part of the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

At that time, a biopsy was performed on Mrs. Rockefeller's right breast. Rockefeller said technicians found the

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Windy

Increasing cloudiness, continued cold tonight, low in the mid teens. Cloudy, a little warmer and windy on Tuesday, high in the low 30s. Weather map on page B-7



Mrs. Rockefeller

Designer 'recreates' Polish woman

BY HUBERT J. ERB
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — The models and the dresses from Poland were classy, a combination that was a hit at "Interchic" fashion week in West Berlin, a showcase for spring and summer wear.

The show is for buyers only. It was Poland's fifth year at the show and veteran German fashion people said the progress the Poles have made since a cautious first appearance has been great.

"I promised myself I would recreate the Polish woman and I have done so," Mme. Jadwiga Grabowska said.

The proof of her claim was clustered all about Poland's leading fashion designer in the lithe forms of five models, Elisabeth Skopinska, 26, called "Ella" for short; Margaret Muminska, 28; Marie Lisieska, 28; Zofia Eibick, 25; and Elisabeth Stadkowska, 24.

"They are women for a woman's fashions, not only pretty but with good figures," designer Grabowska said.

Her line of formal and lounging dresses, capes and coats, woolsens and silks, bright colors and a clinging, no-bra styling for special gowns set off the models to as good an advantage as the models did the clothes.

Where most other fashion houses concentrated on what an average woman will buy, the Poles came out for haute couture.

"When fashion goes into the street, it is no longer fashion," Mme. Grabowska emphasized. "I want to make fashion."

She is 7, and says she is dedicated to restoring the role of Poland in the world of fashion and giving Polish women a chance both to enjoy high fashion and have it available.

Mme. Grabowska said it was in 1945 that she became determined to recreate an elegance for Polish women that had become lost in World War II and its aftermath.

"For a long time, it was a struggle



'Interchic' hit

Models and dresses from Poland were a big hit at "Interchic" fashion week in West Berlin. The models included, front row from left,

Margaret Muminska, Elisabeth Stadkowska and Zofia Eibick, and behind from left, Elisabeth Skopinska and Marie Lisieska. (AP wire-photo)

just to live," she said. "That is why our beginning here was cautious. But now, we have traveled most of the world. We have done shows in Paris and London although not yet in the United States. We would like very much to show what we can do in America."

Mme. Grabowska said she has lost nine models to marriage.

"Polish women are attractive. So, the men come to our shows and they fall in love with them."

Ella said this happened to her. "It wasn't Paris and this architect came in and we fell in love. But he is Polish and we live in Warsaw. It was quite a coincidence."

Ella is a top model in Mme. Grabowska's ensemble and displayed three creations that brought particular applause.

One was a tan, full-skirted cape coat, that swirled as she moved. To set it off, Ella wore a turban-style hat, a matching scarf and two-piece suit.

Her other assignments included a summery chiffon gown with see-through blouse and wide-brimmed hat and a floorlength lounging dress described as exactly right for curling up at home to watch television.

Mme. Grabowska said she recruits her models through newspaper ads that bring as many as 300 replies.

"The girls know that if they are cho-

sen, they will travel, earn good money and have an interesting life," Mme. Grabowska said. "Those oser, I train myself. It is hard work. You cannot know how much they have to hurry and still look exactly so."

"The girls must not only be pretty, they must have a good figure that will show off clothes well. And each of them must have a certain something extra. For example, Marie there I saw her, knew she was perfect for sports styles and asked her to join me."

All five models said they were well received wherever they went. Margaret explained.

"We have a Slavic mentality. That means we are romantic by nature and friendly and are pleased when people act kindly toward us."

Altar society told to emphasis reconciliation

DARBOY — The Rev. Michael Hoffmann, chairman for Holy Year activities in the Green Bay diocese, told the St. Ann's Society of Holy Angels Church recently that Pope Paul wants emphasis put on the theme of reconciliation in 1975.

He said that in the past, pilgrimages were made to holy places but the country's economy has prevented many actual pilgrimages. He told the group that Catholics should start making pilgrimages to each other. "Start by overcoming any violence within yourself, then go to family and friends," he said.

The diocese is planning a day of prayer and fasting on Dec. 6 to be culminated with a prayer service at the cathedral in Green Bay.

The women's society also discussed plans for 125th anniversary of the church in 1975. A parish renewal will be held during Lent and a celebration is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 25.

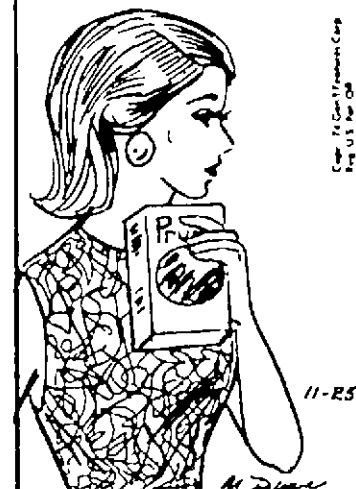
The society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 for mass and a potluck supper and Christmas party.

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Chilton to ask advice on fiber glass

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Board of education members are not ready to decide whether they should go along with the school architect in endorsing fiber glass ducts for heating at the elementary school now under construction.

At a special meeting Thursday evening, the board again studied information on fiber glass, asbestos and air conditioning and claims that the materials could be dangerous to health before agreeing to ask for an expert opinion on the matter.

No one can really come right out and say fiber glass is carcinogenic, but they

say it is an irritant to those who work constantly with the material, board member Harold Compton noted. Maybe we are being a little too cautious, he said.

Robert Koehler produced a list from a heating company of schools in the surrounding area using fiber glass in their heating ducts. They have not been made aware of any danger from its use, he said.

A. W. Larson, board president, said he had talked again to the Honeywell Inc. representatives who do research for the Johns Manville Co., who reported no findings on fiber glass as carcinogenic. No cost for the installation of the Honeywell electronic air filter was given, but

will be requested by the board through the architects.

Mrs. Mary Knauf, board clerk, said she contacted the American Cancer Society Research Center at Madison and talked to a researcher there. The spokesman said he had no documented research that fiber glass is a carcinogenic, but an inhalent irritant, she reported.

After further discussion, it was agreed that the director of the cancer research center should be given materials written by Dr. Irvin Selikoff, a nationally known investigator of the medical effects of asbestos, as well as all other materials collected on the subject, and asked to make a recommendation to the board.

When this recommendation is received, the board will then make a decision. Robert Lutz, who appeared at an earlier board meeting expressing his concern about the use of fiber glass, was not at Thursday's meeting.

In other action, the board approved an application for funds for a resource program for the learning disabled in kindergarten through grade 6. The program will be in operation from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 and will be 70 per cent funded through the state. Cost to the school district will be \$6,500.

Purpose of the program will be to provide services of a certified teacher for children with special learning disabilities in an area where such services are not provided.

Clintonville school plan on agenda

CLINTONVILLE — The district school board will consider the report of Max Anderson Associates, Madison, about school plant planning in the updated "A-Plan" accepted by the City Council, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Longfellow School.

Supt. V. J. Wadleigh will report on the progress in the moving of the administrative offices from Longfellow School to the Masonic temple. The former offices will then be used for special education classes.

The board will recognize the completion of professional growth training by secretarial and clerical employees through the University of Wisconsin-Extension and will recognize Judith Magee, secretary at the senior high school, for her nomination as outstanding young business person from the 5th district of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Following its second reading, the school board policy regarding maintenance and confidentiality of student records will be acted on.

Other items on the agenda are conference realignment and the reports by principals on recent parent-teacher conferences. An executive session on personnel will follow the regular meeting.

Education of consumers goal of NCTI course

WITTENBERG — Courses called "Christmas Fantasy," featuring suggestions for economical Christmas gift ideas, holiday decorations and low cost holiday food ideas, will be offered here and in surrounding areas by the North Central Technical Institute, Wausau, via mobile unit in seven communities.

The courses are two units, two hours each and will be offered this week and next.

The class size is limited to 16. Registration will be by telephone to chairmen of areas.

Locations include:
Wittenberg — Village Park, 7-9 p.m., today and Dec. 2; Mrs. Mary Gjermundson will register.

Rosholt — Village parking lot, 10 a.m.-noon, Wednesday. Mrs. Ken Sand will register. Another session will be offered Tuesday and Dec. 3 from 7-9 p.m.

Mosinee — High school, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday.

Hatley — St. Florian's Catholic Church, today and Dec. 2.

Birnamwood — St. Philomena's Catholic Church, 1-3 p.m. today and Dec. 2.

Spencer — Village Park, 10 a.m.-noon and from 1-3 p.m. Dec. 4 and 11. Call Mrs. Rue Bennett.

Gleason — Lutheran Memorial Church, 7-9 p.m. Dec. 4 and 11. Call Mrs. Mel Trantow.

Schools to have new timetable

NEW LONDON — The school district has announced the Thanksgiving vacation schedule and a new school timetable which will go into effect Dec. 2.

Classes will end early Wednesday for the start of the Thanksgiving recess. Readfield and Sugar Bush elementary schools will dismiss at 12:30 p.m.; Parkview and Lincoln schools at 1:05 p.m.; Washington Junior High School, 1:25 p.m.; and the senior high at 1:30 p.m.

Classes will resume Dec. 2, with later starting times for schools located in the city.

Junior and senior high classes will begin at 8:30 p.m., with lunch periods from 12:14-12:44 p.m., and dismissals at 3:35 p.m. Lincoln and Parkview classes will start at 8:50 a.m. with afternoon classes at 12:35 p.m. and dismissal at 3:25 p.m.

Readfield and Sugar Bush students will report at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 3 p.m.

The later starting time, with the extra time being taken from noon hours, will be in effect until Easter. School officials said safety was the reason for the later starting times.

Brillion merchants start holiday hours on Dec. 2

BRILLION — City merchants will begin holiday hours on Dec. 2. A number of seasonal specials are planned.

Santa's Sweepstakes drawings will be conducted and the winner will receive a television set. Each merchant will offer a minimum \$5 retail prize in drawings each Friday.

Shoppers also will have an opportunity to pick a discount of from 10-50 per cent from a money tree on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. Santa will visit Brillion's downtown on the same two days.

Manawa OKs traffic control in parking lots

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — The City Council Thursday adopted an ordinance regulating traffic in parking lots and other public places and instructed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance on mobile home restrictions.

The traffic ordinance includes parking lots at schools, churches and in commercial and industrial areas and authorizes police officers to enforce all traffic laws that would effect motorists on public streets.

The mobile home ordinance, to be drawn up by City Atty. DeLyle Omholt

for action at a Dec. 5 meeting, would restrict mobile homes from occupying residential lots within the city limits.

In 1970, the council discussed the possibility of a mobile home ordinance but no action was taken. There is a mobile home park within the city limits and the council determined that it should meet the needs of those persons who want to reside in mobile homes that they own or rent from owners of the park.

The action was prompted by a request from Bill Levezow, building inspector, who asked for clarification for mobile homes being brought in or built on residential lots. Those mobile homes moved

in temporarily for construction purposes will be exempted providing that a temporary license is obtained from City Clerk H. L. Crane.

The continued use of radar and the assistance of the Waupaca County Traffic Department have significantly reduced speeding violations and arrests within the city limits and have kept accidents to a minimum, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Gene Forsythe.

Forsythe's earlier request for a city-owned radar unit was turned over to the police and fire commission which instructed him to use the county units.

The monthly police report also showed six traffic arrests, one ordinance violation, eight complaints, eight traffic warnings, three five-day tickets, one theft and five department assists. Three accidents were reported with one having damage over \$200. Fines of \$350 were collected for the month.

The council also discussed the city's winter ordinance for parking on city streets. Two requests were made to allow cars to park on city streets during the restricted hours of 2-7 a.m.

The council approved the request to allow James Kneisler to park his county traffic officer's car on Factory Street because he is subject to emergency calls. The council denied a request from Allen Jahnsman, 513 Clark St., to park on the street during the restricted hours.

In other action Thursday, the council: — Accepted the report of the public property and purchasing committee which has obtained an option to purchase a 100- by 350-foot from DuWayne Dobratz of Lakeside Foods. The council will check the lot, located behind the fire house, before it takes action at the next meeting.

— Learned that the city crew has leveled the new skating rink site adjacent to the doctors' clinic. The skating rink will be maintained jointly by the city and the women's club.

— Discussed again the piles of dirt on the baseball field at Lindsay Athletic Park which cannot be accounted for. Mayor George Jensen instructed Evan Rohde, city superintendent, to level the

Continued on Page 6



Home made

Kindergartners at Clintonville's Dellwood School made bread from scratch last week. Above, Lori Bernhardt helps turn cream into butter as she turns the handle on a butter churn. After the bread was made, they couldn't wait to try it. Mark Keller (right) takes a big bite, while Andrew Gussert seemed to enjoy smelling the warm loaf. In the background was Lori, who also seemed eager. (Post-Crescent photos)



Dam in need of repairs to be discussed at Manawa

MANAWA — The City Council agreed last week to request a joint meeting with the officials of the Town of Little Wolf at 9 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Sturm Public Library to discuss the dam located off State 22-110 within the city limits and provides a recreation area for swimming, boating and ice fishing during the winter.

The dam, which has had emergency repairs for many years, is in need of renovation. Federal funds have been sought in many directions, but nothing has become available for complete renovation plans.

It was decided by the council that this meeting be called for the purpose of forming a committee from both the Town of Little Wolf and Manawa to come up with some concrete suggestions for action. The council will also request financial assistance from the Town of Little Wolf in this endeavor as lands touching the recreational lands border both the city and the township.

Mayor George Jensen indicated that he had spoken previously to Town Chair-

man Ben Ferg who indicated that the town officials were willing to hold a joint meeting with the city. He was instructed by the council to request the Dec. 5 meeting at council chambers.

The recreation site was originally developed with the help of LAWCON funds under the direction of Ald. Lowell Feathers (3rd), chairman of the park and recreation committee. Water from the Little Wolf River flowage is held back by 74 feet of actual opening which includes the gates plus 34 feet of spillway that can be opened by removing the large boards. All gates are hand operated.

Large cracks and erosion have built up over the years and the community has been seeking funds to remove the sediments and repair the dam. Although the dam was originally built to impound water for power for a saw mill, it now provides environmental recreation facilities for the area.

LAWCON funds cannot provide additional funds for the repair project

because the land surrounding the dam is not owned by the city plus the fact that funds are not available for all the mill dams in need of repair.

The dam was originally built by the Little Wolf Lumber Co. for power, and in turn was purchased by Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

When the dam did not provide enough power, Manawa Sales purchased the entire parcel and sold property and land to A. Sturm & Sons, Inc. The city purchased 3.5 acres from Manawa Sales, including the dam and site which has been developed for recreational purposes. The city has a right-of-way to the dam along the Sturm property and owns anything below the floor of the building which adjoins the dam.

about six years 290 leaks were plugged up. This year the spillway was repaired.

In the event the dam should not hold, the recreational facilities built in the flowage, which is known as Lake Manawa, would be ruined. Also destroyed would be the county park area across

Continued on Page 6



A banner day

The results of a banner party and potluck supper at Christ Congregational Church, Clintonville, Saturday night were displayed in the sanctuary Sunday. Greta Urban, left, and Melodie Henrickson stopped to look at one of them after church. (Post-Crescent photo)

regional

news

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Nov. 25, 1974

B-1

Cudahy mother, daughter killed in Calumet crash

CHILTON — A Cudahy mother and her 8-year-old daughter became Calumet County's fifth and sixth traffic fatalities when they were killed in a truck-car accident about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, one mile south of Hilbert at the intersection of U.S. 114 and State 57.

Mrs. Clayton Strange, 31, and her daughter, Renee, both died of severe skull and brain damage. Mrs. Strange was pinned in the wreckage, according to Leroy Hughes, coroner.

Two passengers in the Strange car were injured and taken to Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah. Robin Strange, 13, sustained a compound fracture of the thigh and head and face lacerations. Debra Pleshek, 16, also of Cudahy, sustained a compound facial fracture, head, neck, and leg lacerations.

Ervin Cooney of Green Bay, the driver of the truck, sustained severe lacerations to the head, a fractured forearm and possible neck and internal injuries. He is hospitalized at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Details of the accident are still under investigation by the Calumet County Traffic Department.

The Strange family was on its way home from Marinette County. The father had stayed behind to hunt and the mother and two daughters and the Pleshek girl had left about 3:30 p.m. A car carrying Kevin Strange and Mark Pleshek had departed later.

In other accidents around the state this weekend, eight others were killed to bring the highway death toll to \$19, compared with 1,053 a year ago.

Ronald Werth, 32, of Burlington, who had been unconscious since being injured in an automobile accident during October of 1970, died Sunday at a Racine hospital.

Werth had sustained head and internal injuries when the hearse he was driving collided with a station wagon at the intersection of Wisconsin 43 and Wisconsin 75 about 20 miles west of Kenosha.

Barbara Kleckner, 21, of Schofield, and a man, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, were killed Sunday afternoon when their cars collided on U.S. 51 near Endeavor in Marquette County.

Continued on Page 6

Youngsters learn ways of life from yesteryear

CLINTONVILLE — Kindergartners at Dellwood School here are learning what life was like before people had the modern conveniences of today.

The five-year-olds are experiencing the smell of bread baking, the whirring of the butter churn, the light of an oil lamp and the low fidelity sound of a phonograph which plays cylinder recordings.

They also have seen the kinds of toys their predecessors of a century ago played with. Made of iron, the toys may have been heavy, but they have learned they were durable.

The project is the work of their teacher, Mrs. Clifford Rafterth, who said parents and friends are invited to her class this week. Students will explain what they have learned, she said.

One of the items fascinating to the youngsters, she noted, was a wall crank telephone. A student asked her, "Did the Pilgrims use this?" "No," Mrs. Rafterth replied, "there were no telephone poles then and, besides, the Pilgrims didn't have any friends." Another student responded, "Oh yes they did: the Indians."

Mrs. Rafterth said the project has had visible results. She noted that although the children are only five, already they are beginning to develop values and an appreciation of the world and era in which they live. The ability to compare the contrasts of lifestyles has helped.

Among other items displayed are a feather duster, a carpet beater, a copper

boiler made locally years ago here by Ed Felschow, iron shoe lasts, a curling iron and a truck which one student said "looks like the one the Waltons use on TV."

Most of the items were donated by Mary Beyer of Mary's Country Store near here, but parents also contributed memorabilia found in attics or barns and family treasures displayed in the home. These included wooden doll furniture, a tiny china cabinet, an old quilt pen, a china doll, a sterling napkin ring, a button hook, button shoes and a patchwork quilt.

Students made bread last week, including grinding of wheat and hand-churned butter.

Wounded hunter in fair condition

NEW LONDON — David Meyers, 30, Madison, was listed in fair condition this morning at an Appleton hospital after being shot in a hunting accident near here just after noon Sunday.

Meyers and two Madison companions, Jan and Jay Close, were moving a party deer they had killed between Waupaca County Trunk T and State 54 in the Town of Lebanon when they spotted a deer. The Close brothers opened fire on the buck and one of the shots apparently struck Meyers in the groin.

He was admitted to the hospital at 2:22 p.m.

Health group seeks aid of Woehler in joint plan

The Outagamie County Health Committee will invite County Executive Alvin Woehler to its next meeting to enlist his aid in the possible formation of a city-county health department.

The committee Thursday afternoon backed its subcommittee's recommendation to work in cooperation with the county executive to try to upgrade, control and plan health services throughout the county.

Supv. Daniel Verstegen of Little Chute, who summarized the subcommittee's findings, said that without the executive's cooperation, the committee would lose its effectiveness. He added that the only problem would be possible double taxation for Appleton, which could be taxed for the city and county services.

John Kellogg, committee chairman, added that the city might find the joint department a drawback and might think it would lose by joining. The city might have to pay an extra "\$10,000-\$14,000 for another nurse, which isn't going to upgrade city health services," he noted.

Verstegen said that "everyone's got his fingers in health services" from wastewater and septic systems to birth and

death statistics. He suggested that the health committee, with the help of the county executive, attempt to provide services outside the city at a level equal to or above that provided in the city.

He said the results of a recent public hearing on alternatives for a health department showed an unfavorable response to a countywide department.

In other action, the committee spent much time discussing the county's contract with the Visiting Nurse Association of Appleton (VNA).

The committee learned that the VNA had failed to get its application for a \$4,000 start-up grant into the state in time for consideration. The news prompted Supv. Herman Ripp to comment, "It seems almost to the point of saying that if that's the kind of performance that we can expect, well . . ."

Mrs. Virginia Lemon, county health nurse, said the committee had approved the application at a September meeting but the deadline for application was Aug. 1. She said the committee had decided to consider the application anyway because it believed that the funds had been set aside for the county and would be available upon application and would apply retroactively.

Mrs. Lemon told the board that was not the case and that all agencies which would receive funds had been notified by Aug. 14.

"It would have been worth it for someone from the committee to go to Madison and pound on their desks. I suggest someone go to Madison and tell them. Heck, we approved it," said Ripp. "We, that is Outagamie County, somehow seem to flub on many of these contracts."

Verstegen suggested that perhaps the state could consider the application for next year.

"Do we want to stick with the Jan. 1 start-up date? We will be ignoring a \$4,000 grant to get a six-month earlier start," said Verstegen. "It reopens the question of contracting for health services or providing the services directly."

"Can we slough it off for another six months?" asked Kellogg. "That will bring it to 18 months since the county board gave us the go-ahead."

He told that board that he had asked the VNA for a "top figure" for start-up costs and was given a \$750 estimate. He said the committee could include that in the contract with the VNA.

One member said that amount probably would not be enough, but, "If the VNA does flop, we can come back to the board and say that this is what happened when contracting with a private agency."

"Let's go for it," said Ripp.

The committee agreed to include a provision in the contract, stating that an amount not to exceed \$750 could be used for start-up costs. The money will be taken from a fund for the visiting nurse program. The VNA will be paid \$350 a month and \$15 per patient call to provide bedside service to county residents. The new contract will have to be approved by the committee and the VNA. The committee was also informed of the approval of its venereal disease program involving a free clinic to treat and prevent the disease.

Ill health forces pastor to resign at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Citing ill health, the Rev. Carl Berges, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ here, will resign effective Jan. 31, 1975.

His last service here will be conducted on Jan. 26 before he and Mrs. Berges move in early February to New York.

Elderly man killed in fire in Menasha

MENASHA — Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore has ruled that smoke inhalation and heat exposure from a confined flash fire caused the death of an elderly man found in his home here Friday evening.

The victim was Joseph Paveletzke, 82, 728 Sixth St.

Moore said the man was apparently attempting to light his pipe when hot ashes spilled onto a nylon jacket he was wearing, setting it on fire. He had been dead since Tuesday.

Paveletzke was found by a son.

Moore said the fire burned the man's clothing, nearby draperies and a chair in the kitchen where he was sitting but did not spread beyond that.

Moore said today that the nylon material in the jacket Paveletzke was wearing and the material in the drapes were extremely flammable.

The coroner said he placed the time of death Tuesday because that is when lights were last seen on in the home. Paveletzke lived alone.

Fire Chief Joseph Skalmoski said no fire alarm had been turned in.

Thanksgiving services listed

Thanksgiving services have been announced by churches in a number of the communities.

DALE — St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will have worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday. Zion United Church of Christ will hold a service at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving day.

BLACK CREEK — The four congregations will observe Thanksgiving as follows:

United Methodist Church will have a 7:30 p.m. service Tuesday; Immanuel Lutheran, 8 p.m. Wednesday; St. John UCC, 8 p.m. Wednesday, and St. Mary Catholic, 9 a.m. mass Thursday.

CLINTONVILLE — United Methodist Church services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve, with the Rev. R. D. Kitzman, retired pastor, serving as guest speaker.

Wittenberg-Biramwood school board to open bids to raze buildings

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Clintonville unit of American Legion lists donations to veterans

CLINTONVILLE — More than \$150 worth of Christmas gifts were donated to Wood Veterans Home this season for its gift shop, according to Mrs. George Hagedorn, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Veterans at Wood select from the donated gifts for their families at no cost to them.

Cash donations of \$65 included \$10 each to the veterans' hospitals at King, Madison, Tomah and Wood for Christmas gifts, \$15 to the Clintonville Goodfellows Christmas fund, and \$10 to the hospital at Wood to be used for gift wrappings and mailing expenses.

Reports were given by various committee chairman and a thank you letter was read from Kasper Elmer, the unit's adopted veteran at Tomah, expressing his appreciation for the birthday gift from the unit.

DNR communications tower to be constructed

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — A communications tower — part of the protective network of the state Department of Natural Resources — will be erected near Scandinavia in Waupaca County at a cost of about \$10,000, according to the department.

The tower will provide more reliable communications between the Lake Michigan administrative district and northern Wisconsin, the agency said.

Schools will recess

CLINTONVILLE — All public and parochial schools will recess Thursday for the Thanksgiving holiday and resume next Monday.

The reviewing stand will be in front of Appleton State Bank.

The lights will remain on for the entire Christmas season. An Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce spokesman said federal energy officials said there was no power shortage in this area, and that the lights would take no more energy than street lights.

Police & fire


NEW LONDON — Charges are pending against an 18-year-old New London man after police on routine patrol apprehended him and two area juveniles for marijuana possession.

The juveniles, a 17-year-old New London boy and a 17-year-old Medina boy, had a total of three pipes in their possession. They will be referred to Outagamie County authorities.

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| U.S.D.A. GOOD SIDES OF BEEF Cut, wrapped & frozen | GROUND CHUCK 10 lb. Lots | GROUND BEEF 10 lb. Lots |
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| 73¢ lb. | 79¢ lb. | 63¢ lb. |
| First Cut PORK CHOPS 10 lb. Lots | Center Cut, Blade CHUCK ROAST lb. | All Sizes! TURKEYS lb. |
| 59¢ lb. | 79¢ lb. | 49¢ lb. |

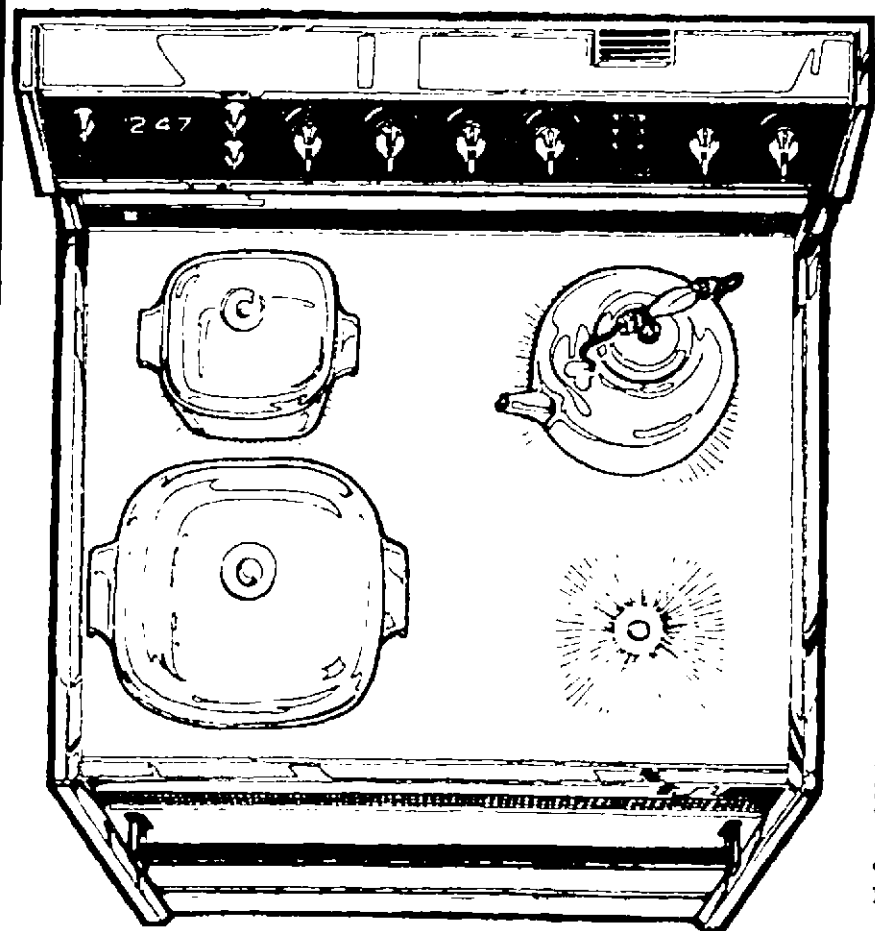
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Now through a special offer designed to help you cook better and work less anywhere in your house.

Take advantage of this special offer. You'll get two very special ranges.

First, the remarkable new CORNING® 3+1, Corning's newest smooth-top—a range so advanced it comes with a promise no one else can make: no matter how you cook now, you'll cook better and work less.

Imagine. A range with temperature controls that simply do not allow food to burn or scorch. One that eliminates most pot watching and a good deal of pot washing. A range that lets you cook with all of your favorite pots and pans. As well as the set of Cookmates® cookware that comes with it.

Sound incredible? Well, come on in and let us show you how Corning's unique thermostats and special elements make cooking better and working less a reality.

And now for the free part of the offer—the Corning Table Range base. (A \$31.95 value.) The Corning Table Range is the perfect partner to the 3+1.

It has the same smooth cooktop, a thermostatically-controlled element, and it works with two pieces of the Cookmates cookware that come with the 3+1.

All of which make it a perfect fifth burner, or food warmer, or portable precision range that lets you cook delicious meals wherever you want to eat.

The Corning 3+1 Range and the Corning Table Range. Buy one. Get the other free.

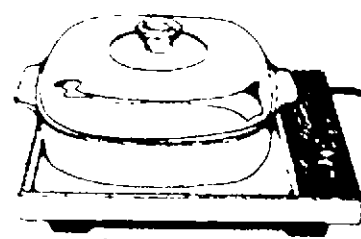
BUY THIS NEW CORNING 3+1 RANGE

AND

Shop the Comparison Store . . .

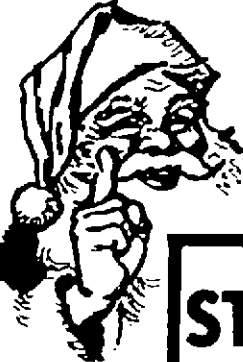
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McKINLEY SALES
201 N. Richmond St., Appleton, 734-7166
WE'RE RIGHT OFF COLLEGE AVE. NEXT TO MARY LESTER GARRIS

WE'LL GIVE YOU THIS CORNING TABLE RANGE BASE (\$31.95 Value) FOR YOUR DINING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM OR PATIO, FREE!



The Corning Table Range.

MILLS FLEET FARM



Christmas

STORE HOURS thru December 23

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

8:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. (Closed Wed. Nite, Nov. 27)

— SATURDAYS 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. —

SUNDAYS, Nov. 24 & Dec. 1, 8, 15

12 Noon-5 P.M.

TOYS — SMALL APPLIANCES — TIRES — WINTER CLOTHING

and Many, Many More Gift Items.

Lots of FREE PARKING —

3215 West Wisconsin Avenue — APPLETON — Free Parking



Chilton High's New Key Club receives charter

CHILTON — The high school Key Club, a junior branch of Kiwanis International, received its charter during ceremonies here this week.

The new club has 16 charter members. Officers are Mike Mand, president; Carl Mueller, vice president; Dan Koehler, secretary; John Wildmar, treasurer; and Keith Baltz, Steve Grube and Rich Solchenberger, board members.

The group was presented with its charter by Wendell Mitchell, district Key Club chairman. Martin J. Young, international chairman of Key Clubs, presented the banner, and Roger McNeill, Key Club lieutenant governor for Division 7N, presented the gavel and song. Art Peterson, past governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District, presented the insignia.

James Skarda, high school principal, and Robert Cullen, Kiwanis president-elect, are Key Club advisers.

M-B strikers vote down offer

CHILTON — Striking M-B Co. production workers at the New Holstein and Chilton plants rejected a fourth company settlement offer by a 48-34 vote Friday night.

According to William Madson of Neboyan, business representative of local 1259, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, "The company presented an improved settlement offer over and above what they had offered earlier in November. This included an open-end cost-of-living clause freezing the first 40 cents as a permanent part of the base rate not subject to reduction."

Madson also said the company had withdrawn its requirement for overtime.

The union had requested an immediate increase of 55 cents per hour and other fringe benefits. The contract expired Nov. 1.

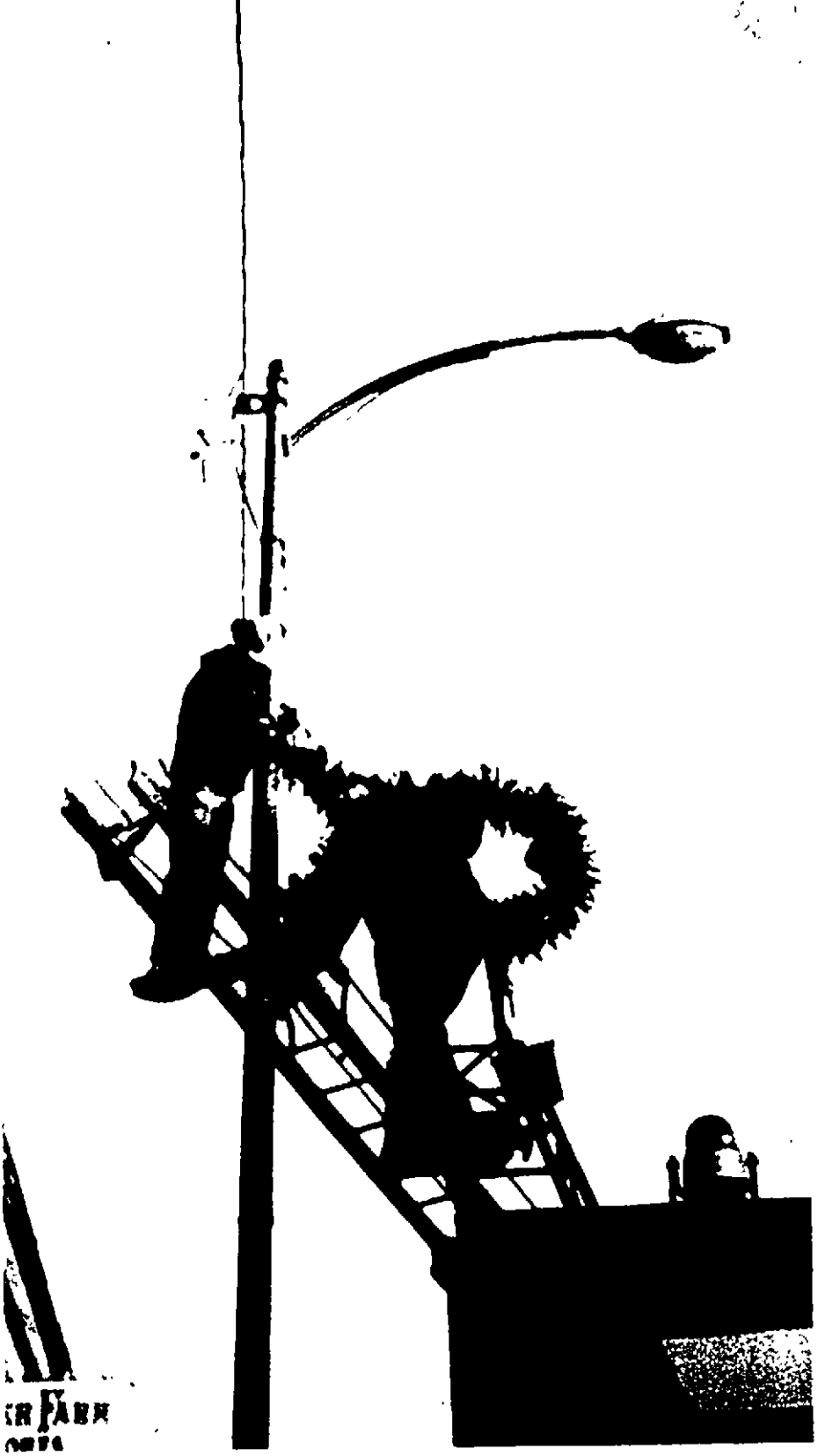
Picket lines are still in operation at both plants.

Company officials and union msdlators met all day Thursday and into Friday before the union workers held their meeting.

83 per cent of parents of Clintonville grade schoolers attend talks

CLINTONVILLE — Eighty-three per cent of the parents of children attending the school district's five elementary schools participated in the recent parent-teacher conferences, according to O. Reed Newton, elementary supervisor.

There are 923 students enrolled in the five schools and 764 conferences were conducted. By schools, the breakdown shows number of students first and then the number of conferences: Longfellow-Rexford, 550 and 457 (83 per cent); Delwood, 135 and 129 (96 per cent); Embarass, 72 and 63 (88 per cent); Bear Creek primary, 97 and 66 (68 per cent); and Bear Creek intermediate, 69 and 49 (71 per cent).



'Tis the season

Waupaca city crews are getting the downtown area ready for the holiday season as decorations on light poles are fastened. The decorations will be lighted soon, reminding shoppers and visitors that the "season to be jolly" is nearly here. (Post-Crescent photo)

Santa Claus to arrive Friday in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Santa Claus will arrive here by helicopter at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the athletic field and then settle down for young visitors at the chalet across from the field.

Santa will visit here for the holiday season from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Friday; 6-8 p.m. Dec. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18 and 20; from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 7, 14 and 21 at the chalet.

Alumni basketball event Dec. 28 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The fifth annual alumni basketball games between varsity players from 1959-74 will be Dec. 28 at the senior high school, according to Carl Bruggink, coach. The event is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

Times and groupings of teams may change, depending on the number who participate. Games are set for 7 p.m. between the varsity players of 1959-65 and 1968-70 and at 8 p.m. between athletes from 1971-72 and 1973-74.

Lunch and milk at reduced cost available in Little Wolf schools

MANAWA — A new policy has been adopted by the board of education to provide reduced price meals for children in the Little Wolf School District who are unable to pay the full price for lunch and milk served under the national school lunch program.

The price of these meals will be 10 cents a day. Parents whose income meets the requirements of this program may file an application with the school principal.

Criteria for application include income level and family size. In addition, families not meeting the criteria but with unusual expenses due to high medical expenses, shelter cost in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses also are urged to apply.

Criteria for the low cost lunch are:

| Family Size | At or below... | Family Income Level |
|-------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 | \$2,911 and \$4,000 | |
| 2 | 3,821 and \$5,340 | |
| 3 | 4,741 and 6,430 | |
| 4 | 5,661 and 7,900 | |
| 5 | 6,581 and 9,070 | |
| 6 | 7,511 and 10,240 | |
| 7 | 8,461 and 11,290 | |
| 8 | 9,411 and 12,340 | |
| 9 | 10,361 and 13,390 | |
| 10 | 11,311 and 14,440 | |
| 11 | 12,261 and 15,490 | |
| 12 | 13,211 and 16,540 | |

Each additional member \$70 — 940

Letters about this program are being sent home to all parents. Additional copies are available at the principals' offices. All information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Questions about the rulings of any building principal can be directed to Supt. Robert G. Ames.

Stockbridge teacher to be cited by UWO

STOCKBRIDGE — Mrs. Audrey Volp, elementary teacher at the public school here is one of nine teachers chosen from alumni of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh who have distinguished themselves in the profession.

Mrs. Volp will be honored Tuesday by the College of Education as "Professor for a Day."

The program is made possible through the efforts of Educare, a support organization dedicated to providing a "margin of greatness" for the College of Education.

The teachers will meet with administrators and students in the field of elementary or secondary education to teach classes, participate in a panel discussion and be honored at a reception and luncheon.

Mrs. Volp is an elementary principal and classroom teacher. She has been Title I coordinator since its beginning and has taught all grades from kindergarten through grade 8. She was the school's first art supervisor and is a licensed reading teacher.

In 1974 Mrs. Volp was named an Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America on the basis of her professional and civic achievements.

She received her bachelor's degree in kindergarten-primary education, and although she is certified in several special fields, Mrs. Volp is now working towards her master's degree in elementary education.

In the community Mrs. Volp has held many offices in local and county organizations. She is a member of the mid-east and state reading associations and many teacher's associations at local, state and national levels.



MOBY PICKLES

Slice large Peter Piper's Dills lengthwise. Spread half with tuna salad. Top with other half. Chill.

Peter Piper's. The pick of the pack.

Front Drive

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90,000* Yen Off
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Unlimited Mileage On
Subaru's 12 mos. warranty

For details call anytime for a recorded message.

Ph. 733-8649

RECTOR OLDS

SAVE 90,000 YEN

Marion United Fund drive reaches \$3,714

MARION — A total of \$3,714 has been collected so far in the United Fund campaign here. The goal is \$4,462.

Donations still are being accepted.

Clip This Ad and SAVE



Let's work together and blow the whistle on inflation.

Savings Plans . . .

(Check Accounts desired)

Yes, I would like to help stop inflation by opening a Savings Account in the name(s) of:

NAME _____

NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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SOC. SEC. NO. _____

- ☐ **5 1/4%** Regular Passbook
- ☐ **5 3/4%** Golden "90" Passbook
- ☐ **6 1/2%** 1 year certificates (\$1,000 Minimum)
- ☐ **6 3/4%** 2 1/2 year certificates (\$1,000 Minimum)
- ☐ **7 1/2%** 4 to 10 year certificates (\$1,000 Minimum)

Effective November 27
Your Savings Are Insured Up to \$40,000.00

SAVE BY MAIL
— FREE POSTAGE BOTH WAYS —

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificate accounts.

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SERVICE IS THE OF OUR BUSINESS

Whirlpool WASHERS and DRYERS

BUY THE PAIR AND SAVE

WASHER . . . \$199

- 2-Speed — 3-Cycle
- Lint Filter
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Model LAA 5000

DRYER . . . \$169

- 3-Temperature-5-Cycle
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- Air Fluff With Tumble Press
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Model LAE 5500

BOTH WASHER & DRYER FOR ONLY . . .

\$358

We Also Specialize in Coin Operated Laundry Equipment

Good Housekeeping

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425 W. College Ave. — OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 — Phone 734-5667

Health group seeks aid of Woehler in joint plan

The Outagamie County Health Committee will invite County Executive Alvin Woehler to its next meeting to enlist his aid in the possible formation of a city-county health department.

The committee Thursday afternoon backed its subcommittee's recommendation to work in cooperation with the county executive to try to upgrade, control and plan health services throughout the county.

Supv. Daniel Versteegen of Little Chute, who summarized the subcommittee's findings, said that without the executive's cooperation, the committee would lose its effectiveness. He added that the only problem would be possible double taxation for Appleton, which could be taxed for the city and county services.

John Kellogg, committee chairman, added that the city might find the joint department a drawback and might think it would lose by joining. The city might have to pay an extra "\$10,000-\$14,000 for another nurse, which isn't going to upgrade city health services," he noted.

Versteegen said that "everyone's got his fingers in health services" from wastewater and septic systems to birth and

death statistics. He suggested that the health committee, with the help of the county executive, attempt to provide services outside the city at a level equal to or above that provided in the city.

He said the results of a recent public hearing on alternatives for a health department showed an unfavorable response to a countywide department.

In other action, the committee spent much time discussing the county's contract with the Visiting Nurse Association of Appleton (VNA).

The committee learned that the VNA had failed to get its application for a \$4,000 start-up grant into the state in time for consideration. The news prompted Supv. Herman Ripp to comment, "It seems almost to the point of saying that if that's the kind of performance that we can expect, well, . . ."

Mrs. Virginia Lemon, county health nurse, said the committee had approved the application at a September meeting but the deadline for application was Aug. 1. She said the committee had decided to consider the application anyway because it believed that the funds had been set aside for the county and would be available upon application and would apply retroactively.

Mrs. Lemon told the board that was not the case and that all agencies which would receive funds had been notified by Aug. 14.

"It would have been worth it for someone from the committee to go to Madison and pound on their desks. I suggest someone go to Madison and tell them. Heck, we approved it," said Ripp. "We, that is Outagamie County, somehow seem to flub on many of these contracts."

Versteegen suggested that perhaps the state could consider the application for next year.

"Do we want to stick with the Jan. 1 start-up date? We will be ignoring a \$4,000 grant to get a six-month earlier start," said Versteegen. "It reopens the question of contracting for health services or providing the services directly."

"Can we slough it off for another six months?" asked Kellogg. "That will bring it to 18 months since the county board gave us the go-ahead."

He told that board that he had asked the VNA for a "top figure" for start-up costs and was given a \$750 estimate. He said the committee could include that in the contract with the VNA.

One member said that amount probably would not be enough, but, "If the VNA does flop, we can come back to the board and say that this is what happened when contracting with a private agency."

"Let's go for it," said Ripp.

The committee agreed to include a provision in the contract, stating that an amount not to exceed \$750 could be used for start-up costs. The money will be taken from a fund for the visiting nurse program. The VNA will be paid \$350 a month and \$15 per patient call to provide bedside service to county residents. The new contract will have to be approved by the committee and the VNA. The committee was also informed of the approval of its venereal disease program involving a free clinic to treat and prevent the disease.

Parking lot.

area before the dirt freezes. No report was available on the progress of the softball field project undertaken by the Jaycees. Ald. Lowell Feathers (3rd) suggested that the council contact the group for clarification.

— Heard Rohde report that samples of water from the third well site had been sent to Madison for testing. When the report is received, McMahon and Associates of Neenah, the engineering firm, will call a meeting of contractors. The well is still not in operation, but all electrical connections have been made and telephone lines are in. Action is expected on the acceptance of the project when test results are known.

— Heard Crane report that \$28,900 had been received in revenue sharing funds.

Dam . .

from the recreational site off County Trunk N that was developed by Waupaca County.

Other sources of funds have been sought by city officials, but whatever results from the meeting to help the municipalities repair the dam, the cost factor will remain a major problem for the committee.

HAPPINESS STOP NEW LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Appear every day at the Patio. All moderately priced and all delicious. The Sandwich and Salad Bowl standbys are there too. See you this week?

THE PATIO
Conway
MOTOR INN
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Peter Piper's
Pickles
SOUPER PICKLES
Add Peter Piper's sweet Pickle Relish or chopped Dill Pickle to your favorite soup.
Super!
Peter Piper's. The pick of the pack.

MILLS FLEET FARM



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TOYS — SMALL APPLIANCES — TIRES — WINTER CLOTHING

and Many, Many More Gift Items.

Loads of FREE PARKING —

3215 West Wisconsin Avenue — APPLETON — Free Parking

Elderly man killed in fire in Menasha

MENASHA — Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore has ruled that smoke inhalation and heat exposure from a confined flash fire caused the death of an elderly man found in his home here Friday evening.

The victim was Joseph Paveletzke, 82, 728 Sixth St.

Moore said the man was apparently attempting to light his pipe when hot ashes spilled onto a nylon jacket he was wearing, setting it on fire. He had been dead since Tuesday.

Paveletzke was found by a son.

Moore said the fire burned the man's clothing, nearby draperies and a chair in the kitchen where he was sitting but did not spread beyond that.

Moore said today that the nylon material in the jacket Paveletzke was wearing and the material in the drapes were extremely flammable.

The coroner said he placed the time of death Tuesday because that is when lights were last seen on in the home. Paveletzke lived alone.

Fire Chief Joseph Skalmoski said no fire alarm had been turned in.

Thanksgiving services listed

Thanksgiving services have been announced by churches in a number of the communities.

DALE — St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church will have worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Thursday. Zion United Church of Christ will hold a service at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving day.

BLACK CREEK — The four congregations will observe Thanksgiving as follows:

United Methodist Church will have a 7:30 p.m. service Tuesday; Immanuel Lutheran, 8 p.m. Wednesday; St. John UCC, 8 p.m. Wednesday, and St. Mary Catholic, 9 a.m. mass Thursday.

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Wittenberg-Birnamwood school board to open bids to raze buildings

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The inter-faith group, is composed of local clergymen and laymen.

Fatalities.

Charles Mau, 20, of Marshfield, a University of Wisconsin-Madison student, died about 2 a.m. Sunday in a fiery two-car crash near Sun Prairie.

Kevin Maher, 22, of Poynette, was killed early Sunday in a one-car mishap near Poynette.

Harlan Halverson, 19, of rural Mount Sterling perished early Saturday when his car left a Crawford County road near his home, went into a ditch and rolled over several times.

Richard Jordan, 19, of Janesville lost his life when his pickup truck went out of control and slammed into a utility pole two miles northwest of Walworth early Saturday.

Steven MacNeille, 27, of rural Three Lakes was killed in a two-car crash just north of Middleton early Saturday.

Police & fire


NEW LONDON — Charges are pending against an 18-year-old New London man after police on routine patrol apprehended him and two area juveniles for marijuana possession.

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We'll cut and wrap it for you.

| U.S.D.A. GOOD SIDES OF BEEF Cut, wrapped & frozen | GROUND CHUCK 10 lb. Lots | GROUND BEEF 10 lb. Lots |
|--|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 73¢ lb. | 79¢ lb. | 63¢ lb. |
| First Cut PORK CHOPS 10 lb. Lots | Center Cut, Blade CHUCK ROAST lb. | All Sizes! TURKEYS lb. |
| 59¢ lb. | 79¢ lb. | 49¢ lb. |

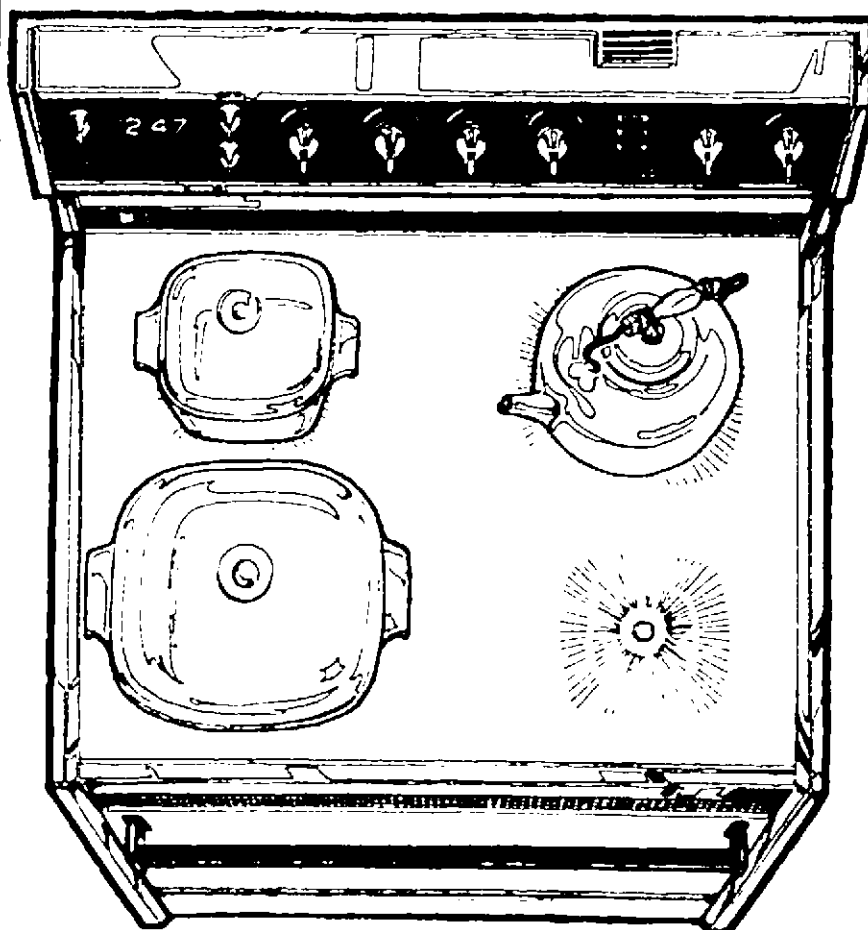
DEER HUNTERS . . . We Will Gladly Process Your Deer!

Dave's Foodland

Center Valley

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SEE THE NEW CORNING® 3 + 1 RANGE AT NOVAK'S/McKINLEY SALES



Now through a special offer designed to help you cook better and work less anywhere in your house.

Take advantage of this special offer. You'll get two very special ranges.

First, the remarkable new CORNING® 3+1, Corning's newest smooth-top—a range so advanced it comes with a promise no one else can make: no matter how you cook now, you'll cook better and work less.

Imagine. A range with temperature controls that simply do not allow food to burn or scorch. One that eliminates most pot watching and a good deal of pot washing. A range that lets you cook with all of your favorite pots and pans. As well as the set of Cookmates® cookware that comes with it. Sound incredible? Well, come on in and let us show you how Corning's unique thermostats and special elements make cooking better and working less a reality.

And now for the free part of the offer—the Corning Table Range base. (A \$31.95 value.) The Corning Table Range is the perfect partner to the 3+1.

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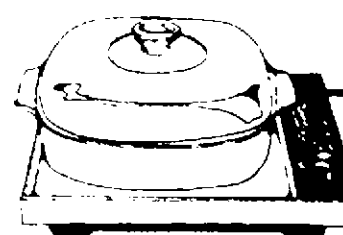
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The Corning Table Range.

More layoffs in state

Boozing fans rapped at UW

Monday, Nov. 25, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-5

Regents reluctant to help pay for Minnesota facility

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There are many definitions for layoff in Wisconsin's labor market, but they add up to an economically uncomfortable Christmas season for thousands of workers.

Reasons given by employers for the layoffs range from seasonal business slumps, recession and sluggish sales to simply closing factory doors for inventory.

Many employers say the layoffs are temporary. But some workers have been out of jobs for months, and the state is showing a steady increase in applications for unemployment compensation.

There were continuing jobless compensation claims from more than 39,800 persons last week compared with 23,700 for the same week a year ago. The list has been growing for six consecutive weeks.

New claims filed last week included 1,300 from construction workers. It is a reflection to some degree of customary winter slowdowns in that field; yet the building business is also showing signs of recession.

Gary Lex, personnel manager for a Wausau window manufacturer, said his firm is making its first appreciable layoffs in 11 years. A prefabricated home manufacturer reported its first major layoffs in 15 years.

A plumbing manufacturer said its plant near Sheboygan is laying off about 1,000 employees this week, and that it is uncertain whether they can be recalled in December.

A spokesman for a Madison construction trades council representing 6,000 workers in nine counties said unemployment, currently more than 15 per cent of his labor force, could reach 25 per cent this winter.

Layoffs in the automotive industry are taking an especially heavy toll.

About 800 workers in the Beloit-Janesville area are affected by a December layoff at Chrysler's plant in nearby Belvidere, Ill., and General Motors plans work curtailment at its Janesville plant.

"Any layoffs at GM affect us," Adam Kois, assistant manager of a truck firm that transports the Janesville plant's products. He said the layoffs could affect 60 per cent of his 500 workers.

American Motors said layoffs may begin affecting 6,800 of its workers in Kenosha this week and 3,200 in Milwaukee.

An Eau Claire tire factory, which sells some of its output to the GMC plant in Janesville, has not rehired 300 workers laid off two months ago.

A spokesman for the factory said recession is discouraging motorists from buying new tires as soon as they might otherwise, and that only the sales of

heavy-duty tires for trucks and construction equipment are preventing further layoffs.

An Eau Claire manufacturer of engine replacement parts said its market has improved somewhat because car owners are repairing their existing autos rather than buy new models.

An Appleton jobless compensation adviser whose office serves four counties said he had 1,000 more applicants last week than for the same week a year ago.

About 114 workers at an Appleton plant which makes camera batteries have been laid off since Nov. 1. Speed Queen Inc. has been laying off hundreds of workers since spring, and plans similar action for 900 more in Omro, Wautoma and Ripon.

A Milwaukee industrial firm, meanwhile, had an airplane fly above Wisconsin's largest city during the weekend advertising the fact it was hiring. It is looking for skilled workers.

"The kind of people we want aren't looking for jobs," said Robert Leber, manager of industrial relations for the company. "Consequently, they aren't reading want ads. We've got to get them thinking about it somehow."

"You'll see a lot of white collar people go before you'll see a company lose its machinists or welders."

ods of supplying that region with a signal but concluded that the Channel 13 arrangement would be the easiest and cheapest.

The alternative of constructing medium power television transmitters at Goodman and Brule, as well as at Park Falls, would give the region the highest quality signal but would be quite costly and ECB realists don't think either Lucey or the legislature would buy the proposal in a budget year that is certain to be known for its lack of a money surplus. Each of the three transmitters would cost between \$700,000 and

\$800,000 and operating cost of \$350,000. A second alternative was to construct translators in about 10 of the more populous regions of the area. These low-powered transmitters would have a signal range of about 13 miles but would not provide maximum viewing and would cost too much to be interconnected.

If the ECB goes ahead with its Park Falls plan and agreements can be worked out with Minnesota's Channel 8 and Michigan's Channel 13, the entire northern portion of Wisconsin could have educational television service by the fall of 1976, officials say.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It would take a guard for every person attending a University of Wisconsin football game to control drinking in Camp Randall Stadium, says UW athletic director Elroy Hirsch.

Hirsch made the comment over the weekend in connection with growing concern about consumption of alcohol at Badger games.

"This year is the worst I've seen it," said Dorothy Goldworthy, a teacher at Madison Edgewood High School. "It's become accepted."

A Dane County judge called on the legislature to pass a law prohibiting bottle throwing after he was criticized for dismissing a felony charge against a man who allegedly threw a whisky bottle from the top floor at the stadium, narrowly missing spectators below.

After the Michigan game, a UW freshman was sentenced to 10 days in jail for throwing a whisky bottle that hit a student photographer.

"It sends chills down my back every time I think of that bottle crashing down on the field," said usher Fran Renz. At Saturday's game against Minnesota, a 21-year-old man was seriously injured in a 15-foot fall over a railing in what university police said was a drinking-related incident.

Hirsch noted that the University of Wisconsin prohibits drinking on university property unless specific permission is given.

"But it would taken one guard for every person and I don't want to make it an armed camp," he said.

University police said they confiscated 100 bottles of liquor from fans entering the stadium for Saturday's Minnesota game.

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Educational TV expansion eyed

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The Educational Communications Board (ECB) plans to tell Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that its top priority for the 1975-77 biennial budget is the construction of a new educational television station in Park Falls that, along with agreements with two nonstate channels, will provide educational television for all northern Wisconsin. The \$985,000 project will top the list of ECB budget requests that will go to Lucey and then, ECB officials hope, to the legislature. The ECB's facilities committee discussed the project Friday and the full board is expected to act favorably on the request at its Dec. 6 meeting here. The project would include construction of a UHF transmitter in the vicinity of Park Falls that would cost nearly \$1 million to build, \$30,400 to operate in 1975-76 and \$132,000 to operate in 1976-77. The new transmitter would reach all of Vilas, Iron and Ashland counties and parts of Price, Oneida, Sawyer and Forest counties. ECB engineers chose the Park Falls transmitter over the alternative of installing transmitters at Goodman and Brule in addition to the one at Park Falls. But to provide educational television service to the northern Wisconsin areas beyond the reach of the Park Falls transmitter or the proposed Channel 20 station at Wausau, the ECB has proposed agreements with Minnesota and Michigan stations.

The state would contract with Minnesota's Channel 8 at Duluth to provide instructional daytime broadcasting to Wisconsin, an agreement that is already in operation. This would leave parts of Forest and Marinette counties and all of Florence County as the only areas of the state without educational television service.

But the ECB expects to solve that void by reaching an agreement with Michigan's educational Channel 13 at Marquette, whereby the station would send a certain amount of Wisconsin programming to the Wisconsin counties, and provide regular Michigan programming the rest of the time.

ECB Executive Director Anton Moe said he was unsure if Lucey would be receptive to the Park Falls idea but stated that the mandate of the statutes are on the side of the request.

"The statutes direct us to find ways to cover the entire state," Moe said.

Michael Mervis, a public member of the ECB, said it was virtually imperative for the Park Falls request to be approved this year, commenting that the state won't have the money to pay for it in two years.

"If they don't get it in this biennium," Mervis said, "they may never get it."

Educational television to the far northeastern portion of the state received a political boost this week as former Rep. Herbert Grover, now superintendent of schools in Niagara, contacted other legislators in an effort to get support for the idea.

Grover contacted Sen. Clifford (Tiny) Krueger, the new Senate minority leader, to lobby for legislative support for any of the methods that would get educational television to such communities as Niagara, Pembine, Wausaukee and Florence.

The ECB has considered other meth-

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Monday, Nov. 25, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. 3

Major cottonwood hazard is brittleness

The cottonwood tree is as apt to fall on your head as stuff your nose.

City Health Officer Peter LeMere was asked by Ald. Rayburn Kaufman (4th) to determine if cottonwoods (a species of poplar) are a health hazard and should be banned from Appleton.

"Cottonwood pollen may cause allergy in some people," LeMere reported to the board of health last week, "but the health implications are not sufficient to justify the consideration of any ban or removal."

"The most significant health aspect of the cottonwood tree lies in the potential safety hazard from falling limbs and trees," LeMere said. The trees are brittle and susceptible to storm damage.

The pollen, not the seed (cotton) of the cottonwood is allergenic, LeMere reported.

"Patients suffering hay fever symptoms at the time the cotton is being shed tend to accuse the cotton because it is highly visible, when in reality, the symptoms are most likely caused by something else, probably grass pollen or other wind disseminated pollen," LeMere said.

While cottonwood pollen, shed from early April to the end of May in this area, may cause allergies in some people, LeMere reported, the symptoms are usually not severe.

Pollen from many other common trees, such as elm, maple, box elder and birch, are just as allergenic as cottonwood, LeMere said, and oak pollen is worse.

"The removal of cottonwood trees would do little to reduce the overall problem," he said.

LeMere said he consulted with an allergist and people from the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the Wisconsin Division of Health during his study.

Environmental center schedules busiest program

EAGLE RIVER — The Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center will embark on its most intensive winter program in its 30-year history, according to M.N. Taylor, executive director.

The schedule includes 12 weekend series of cross-country skiing ecology workshops, high school winter ecology workshops, two two-week workshops for timber workers and a U.S. Forest Service, Lake States workshop on the evaluation of silviculture area.

In other business at the special board meeting recently, Appleton Papers Division of NCR, Bergstrom Paper Co., Marshall & Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee and the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee were named associate members.

Directors named to represent new executive members are C. S. Parker, vice president, Allis Chalmers; Arthur Jorgenson Jr., vice president, Ansol Co.; Clyde Schlueter, president, Employers Insurance; Dan Satran, secretary, Eagle River Chamber of Commerce; Norval Morey, president, Morbark Industries, Winn, Mich.; Robert Mayer, mill manager, Weyerhaeuser Co., Rothschild.

Rescue of man from burning auto rewarded

Two Appleton residents were honored recently with meritorious service awards by the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Association for rescuing a driver from a burning vehicle.

Curtis Anderson, 630 E. Wilson St., and Dick Weyenberg, 2308 E. Henry St., received the award from Lt. Carl H. Thiel of the Appleton Police Department.

They rescued a man from his burning vehicle after a backfire had started a flash fire. The incident occurred June 21 at the intersection of Buchanan Street and College Avenue.



Weyenberg Anderson

Anderson and Weyenberg were passing the vehicle when they noticed it was on fire. They stopped, removed the seat belt from the driver who was trapped and overcame by the flames, and pulled him out. The car was destroyed.

Weyenberg, 20, is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Anderson is a sophomore at UW-Green Bay.

Green Bay may be site of Dec. 10 budget hearing

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Green Bay is expected to be the site of one of three biennial budget hearings to be conducted by the governor's office within the next couple months, capital sources say.

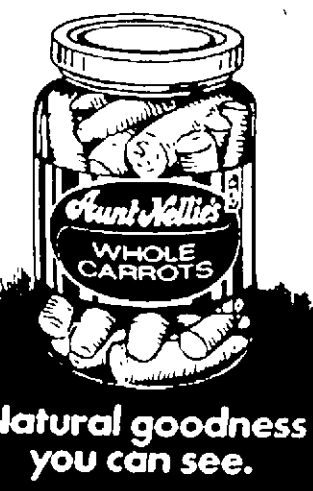
A spokesman for Gov. Patrick J. Lucey would neither confirm nor deny that the hearing sites have been chosen but the selection of Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison is expected to be announced this week.

The Green Bay hearing, which would concentrate on local municipality issues, is expected to be held Dec. 10. One of the other hearings will deal solely with inflation, sources report.

The choice of just three public hearings on the budget would be a departure from recent tradition in which a series of hearings have been held throughout the state to gather reaction to budget recommendations.

A provision in the 1973-75 biennial budget removed the requirement that the state hold budget hearings but Lucey has said he will conduct some hearings.

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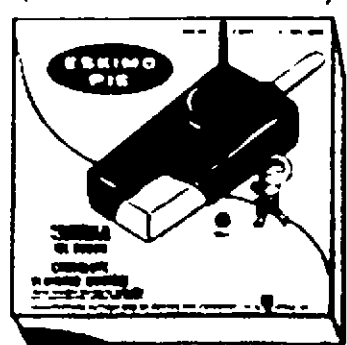
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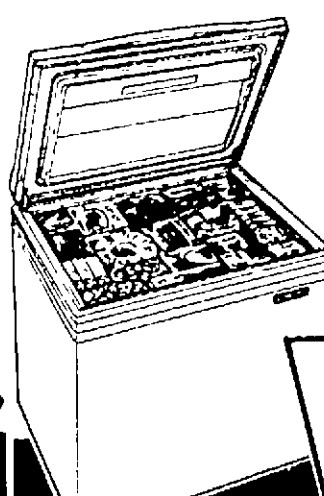
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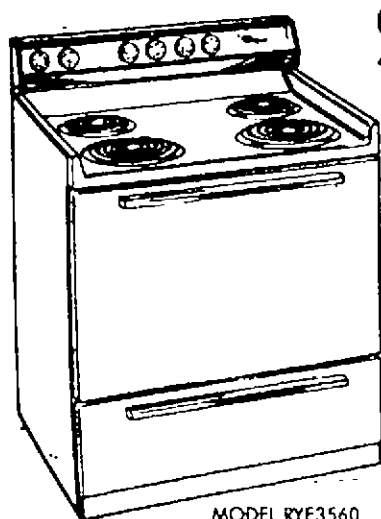
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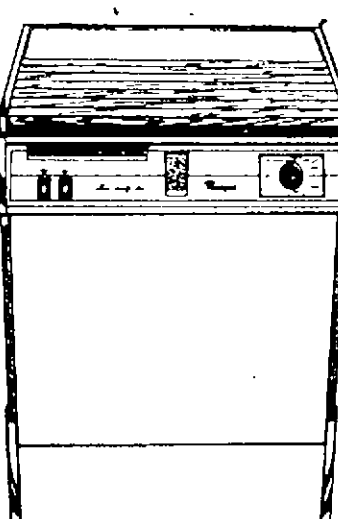


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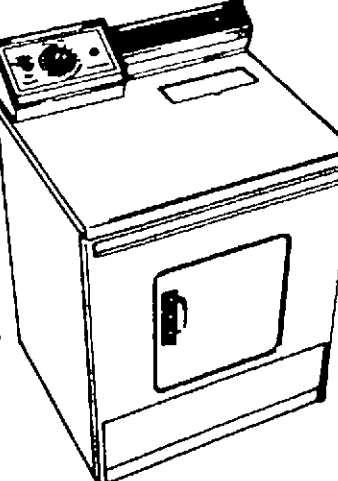
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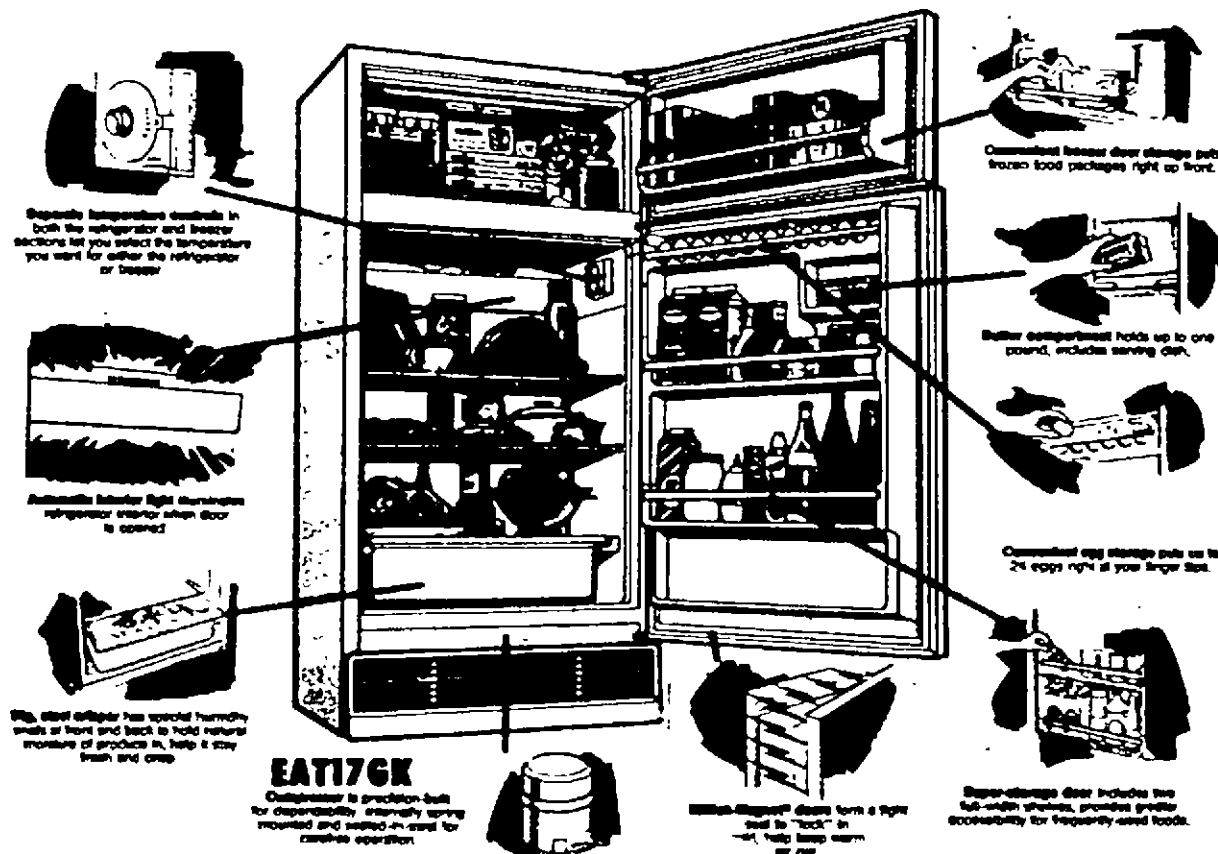


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Class to study marriage contract

MENASHA — A study of the legal rights and responsibilities in marriage and divorce will be the subject of a UW-Extension class scheduled to begin Dec. 2 over the Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

Most people do not think of marriage as a contract, says Gene Gibas, UW-Extension Continuing Education Agent, for there seems to be no fine print at the bottom when a document is signed.

Participants in this ETN series will learn that marriage derives its contracted nature from the body of law which has grown up around it in the common law, state statutory law, and especially in court decisions which establish precedent for later decisions.

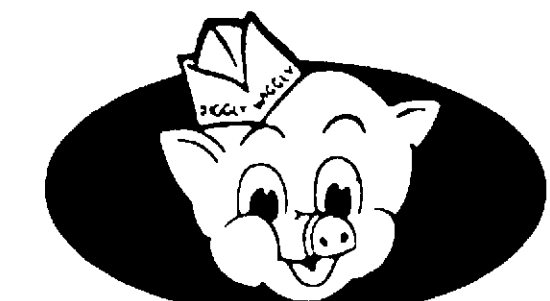
Program panelists will look at the proposed Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, and will help draft a "marriage test" which might be used in the same manner as a driver's license.

In this area, participants may attend "The Marriage Contract" from 10 a.m.-noon Dec. 2, 9 and 16. Local ETN outlets are located at the UW Center-Fox Valley, Midway Road, Menasha and at the courthouses in Oshkosh and Chilton.

For a copy of the course description and enrollment procedures, contact Gene Gibas at UWFFV.

Food donations

Thomas Pomeroy, foreground, places a basket of canned goods before the Rev. Roy Crain for his blessing, while Steve Beatty, from left, Jeff Van Den Heuvel and Philip Seis, also of Cub Scout Pack 31 from Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, watch. The cub pack collected the food for distribution by Crain to needy families. (Post-Crescent photo)



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Air rescue teams search the seas

BY FRANK ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Mike Allison looks at the world through the window of a helicopter. He is a flight mechanic for the Coast Guard search-and-rescue team based in Astoria.

During a routine flight along the Oregon coast recently, Allison was looking down at the ocean, hoping to spot a whale.

"Hey! I see something down there," Allison told the pilot through his headphones. "Looks like a guy waving."

"Come on, Allison. You can't see a guy waving from 2,000 feet," said co-pilot Terry Robertson. "You're not even using the binoculars."

The radioman chimed in. "You seeing sea gulls down there again, Allison?"

"Really," Allison insisted. "I see a guy in the water and he isn't in a boat."

"Okay," said Robertson. "We'll make a lazy circle and have a look."

Allison, 22, was not seeing sea gulls. Below was Charles Machan, clinging to what remained of his fishing boat.

An hour earlier, the bow of the 21-foot boat split suddenly and the barge filled with water. Machan, 33, of Lincoln City, had no radio aboard to call for help. He grabbed some floats as the boat sank.

Machan knew he could not last long in the chilly water. He kept checking the time on his watch. He decided he was too far out to swim for shore. Finally, he heard the whop-whop of the helicopter's rotor blades.

"I waved and yelled, but I thought they'd never see me," he said. "I feared it was all over. Then they turned around and came back."

On board the helicopter, Allison rolled back the big side door, manned his rescue position and spoke into his intercom. "Basket going down. Basket on the surface. Man getting in basket. Raising the basket. Man and basket on board."

Three minutes after spotting him in the water, Allison was wrapping a blanket around Machan and putting

him under the heater. Machan's lips were blue. His whole body was trembling.

Robertson, 25, radioed ahead to Newport to have an ambulance standing by. Machan was rushed to the hospital. Doctors looked him over and prescribed a hot bath.

"It's hard to explain the good feeling I had bringing this guy to safety," Allison said.

Robertson agreed. "The funny thing was we weren't supposed to be on a rescue mission," he said.

"We just happened on the guy while we were taking some spare boat parts to Newport. It was a Saturday morning. The night before I tried to talk the operations officer out of having us make the run. Nobody wants to make a routine run on the weekend. But afterward I was happy we went."

Admittedly, an episode sprinkled with such coincidence is rare for the Coast Guard. But search-and-rescue (SAR) crews see plenty of action every week.

Last year the Coast Guard answered more than 64,000 calls for assistance and saved nearly 3,000 lives. Mike Allison, Terry Robertson and their 80 teammates at Astoria contributed substantially to that record.

They ran 220 SAR missions, scouring 420 miles of rugged coastline from Canada to the California border.

They evacuated heart attack victims from fishing vessels hundreds of miles offshore. They rescued teen-agers stranded after their kayaks had capsized. They risked crashing into high cliffs in storm winds to snatch injured people from rising tides.

Like other Coast Guard stations around the country, their busiest season is the three-month period between Memorial Day and Labor Day. With an estimated eight million pleasure boats in the nation, the typical SAR operation no longer involves a freighter at the mercy of angry winter seas.

To support their mission, crews at Astoria operate a sophisticated communications network. They maintain contact with harbor authorities, police

agencies and a team of doctors with the U.S. Public Health Service in Seattle. By radio, the doctors advise rescue crews during medical evacuations.

The workhorse of SAR operations is still the high-speed Coast Guard cutter. Dozens of these versatile boats patrol the coastal waters and river mouths. But Astoria's three H-3 Sikorsky helicopters have added significantly to the Coast Guard's rescue capability.

Robertson presented a slide demonstration of bird banding and explained the process of banding birds and tracing their routes.

The forum also was used to introduce a new Student Environmental Education Council (SEEC) which is to be a student division of Natural Areas Preservation Inc. The organization will be comprised of a board of directors of 15 students from the northeast Wisconsin area.

Through the new SEEC program, "the students will have the opportunity to make a significant contribution toward the preservation, restoration, improvement, and maintenance of our environment," said Bubolz.

The group also endorsed a "Resolution of Thanksgiving," which advocated preservation and acquisition of unique

Wilson's fall concert scheduled Tuesday

Wilson Junior High School will have its annual fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium. Featured will be the seventh grade Raider Band, the eighth and ninth grade Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble.

David Dear will be a soloist with the concert band. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public. Rand Skelton is the director.

Thanksgiving forum aims at enjoyment of outdoors

Students and educators from northeast Wisconsin were told how an individual can enjoy the outdoors and work with wildlife and how student groups can be formed Thursday at the first Thanksgiving Forum sponsored by Natural Areas Preservation Inc., at the Home Mutual Insurance building in the Town of Menasha.

Bernard N. Brouchoud, Manitowoc, a naturalist and bird-banding expert, discussed man's views of his environment. "Maintaining a clean and healthy environment is everyone's responsibility," he said.

Brouchoud presented a slide demonstration of bird banding and explained the process of banding birds and tracing their routes.

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Trufant represented in Neville Museum show

David A. Trufant, visiting assistant professor of art at Lawrence University, has three recent acrylic—vener sculpture pieces on exhibit at the 33rd Northeastern Wisconsin Art Exhibition at Neville Museum in Green Bay through December.

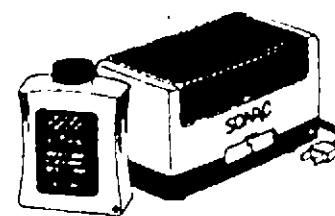
Trufant was also one of four print-makers in a recent show at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

He has earned numerous awards and has exhibited his prints and sculptures extensively.

Police & fire beat

Damage amounting to \$150 was done to the lawn of Steve R. O'Brien, 701 N. Fernmeadow Drive, Saturday or Sunday. The damage was done by a car. Police discovered 10 fire marks on the southeast side of the lawn, measuring up to six inches deep.

NEW... THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO CLEAN DENTURES



SONAC

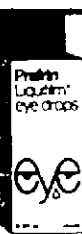
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2 3/4 fl. oz. **\$2.10**
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Tuesday
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Featuring appearance of: eight bands, many floats, "Big Bird", "Cookie Monster", "Snoopy", "Goofy", Alice in Dairyland, Miss Appleton-Applefest, many clowns AND SANTA CLAUS TOO!

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These Currier and Ives trays are not sold in retail stores.

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8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. (Thursday)

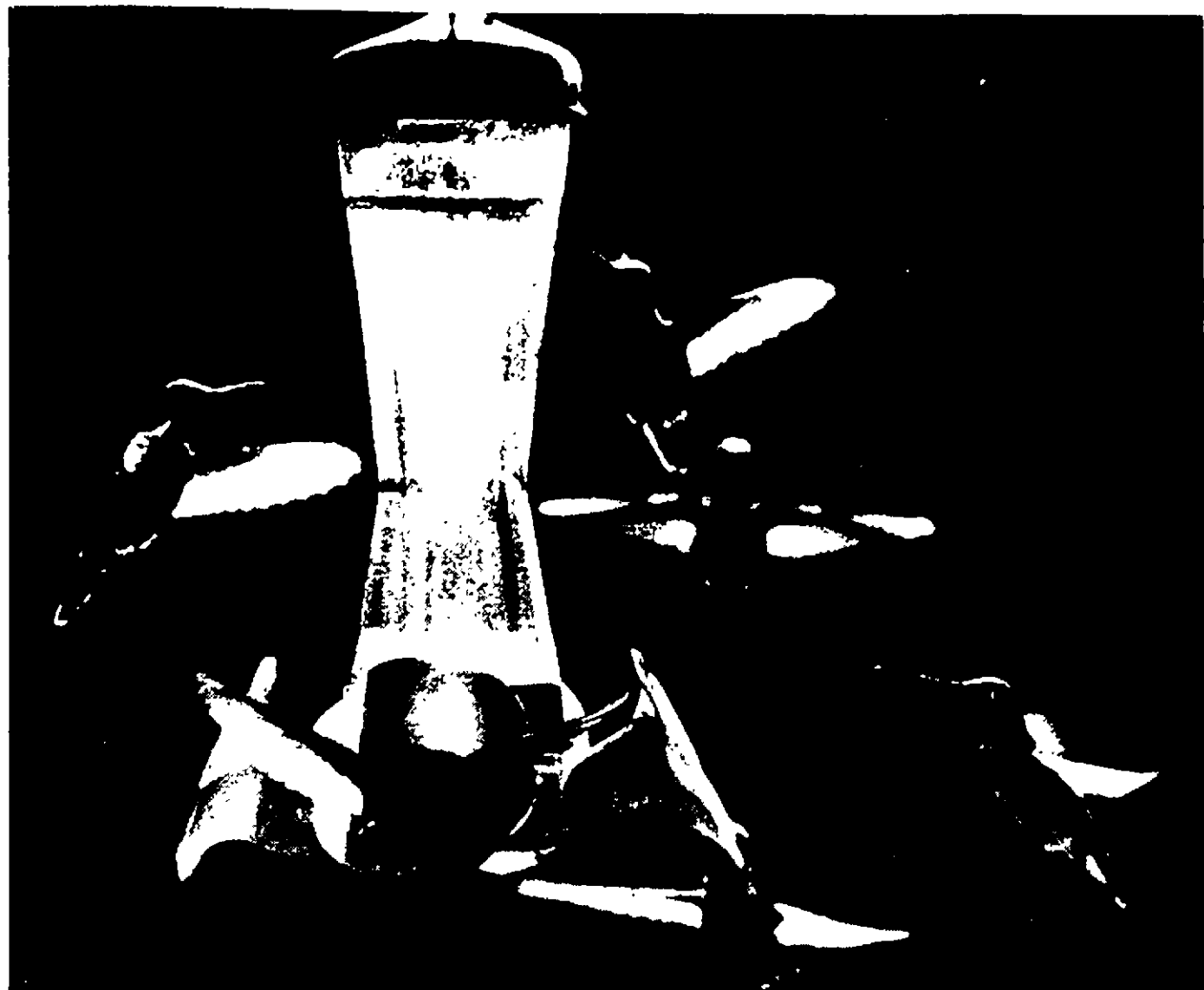
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Street Address _____ Please Print
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Enclosed find \$_____ to open a Christmas Club account. Indicate choice of club. Sorry trays cannot be mailed.

| Check | Weekly | Total |
|--------|---------|----------|
| Choice | Payment | Payments |
| \$ 1 | | \$ 50 |
| \$ 2 | | \$100 |
| \$ 3 | | \$150 |
| \$ 5 | | \$250 |
| \$10 | | \$500 |



Aerial ballet

A flock of hummingbirds performs an aerial ballet around the backyard feeder of Mrs. Betty Doty in Salinas, Calif. She fills the

feeder four times a day, using 2½ cups of sugar. With prices going up, she says she may have to cut back. (AP wirephoto)

Little Chute man earns Catholic scout award

Richard Grapentin, Little Chute, was one of 10 adult Scout leaders in the Bay

Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America, to receive the St. George Emblem from the Knights of Columbus at a special recognition program in Oshkosh.

The emblem recognizes outstanding contribution to the spiritual development of Catholic youth within scouting.

It may be presented to any adult in a scouting program, under the auspices of a Catholic organization.

Registration begins today at UWO for spring graduate classes

OSHKOSH — Graduate students may pre-register for the spring semester at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh today through Dec. 13.

The preregistration is for students already attending fall semester classes as well as continuing students who will be able to come to the campus to pre-register. They may complete their spring semester registration by securing the adviser's approval of the program and making either a full payment or a partial payment of at least 40 per cent of the fees by Jan. 15.

Nondegree students who are classified as special, noncandidate for a degree and guest matriculants may register in the graduate registration office.

New students interested in the master of business administration (MBA) degree program should contact the office of Dr. Dwight Edmonds, associate dean for graduate programs of the College of Business Administration, for information on entry into that program.

Other new prospective graduate students wishing to register for spring classes should contact the graduate school office in Dempsey Hall, Room 330, to apply for admission to the Graduate School.

Payment of the full fee or the partial payment of the university cashier by the Jan. 15 deadline will complete the registration. No further registration is necessary and the student need only to report to classes.

Regular on-campus registration for the spring semester for those not meeting the Jan. 15 deadline will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 20, in the lower gym of the Kolf Sports Center. Students should call or write the Graduate School office to obtain a permit to register for the on-campus registration.

Appleton churches announce services for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving services have been announced by a number of congregations in Appleton. Many of the churches will not have separate services but will participate in one of two joint services.

The Appleton Area Clergy Association will sponsor an inter-faith service at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Participants in that union worship will be Rabbi Dov Edelstein, the host; the Rev. George Thronson, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran; the Rev. Wayne Schmidt, associate at Trinity Lutheran, and Mrs. Edward Zeiss.

"The Pilgrimage," will be the theme. An offering will be received for world hunger programs.

The other joint service will be sponsored by the Fox Cities Evangelical Ministerial Association and will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Missionary Alliance Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Gerald Dunham, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible.

All Saints' Episcopal Church has scheduled a service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Prince of Peace Lutheran will observe the event with a 7 p.m. worship Thanksgiving Eve. Faith Lutheran will have services at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Zion Lutheran will have worship at 7 p.m. on the Eve and 9:30 a.m. Thursday. The Church of Christ, Scientist has scheduled special observances at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The Evangelical Lutheran churches will have the following schedule: Bethany, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; St. Paul, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday; Riverview, 7 p.m. Wednesday, and St. Luke, Little Chute, 10 a.m. Thursday.

FVTI slates lectures on pension reform law

The 1974 Pension Reform Law will be discussed from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 3 and 10, by Dr. Lawrence C. Siltan, lecturer at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduate business school, at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The two points to be discussed are the basic structure of a qualified deferred compensation plan, and the significant changes included in the pension reform act of 1974.

Additional information is available from James Young, FVTI business education supervisor, at 739-8831, extension 223.

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HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 at County Trunk U
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10 A.M. til 9 P.M.

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Black Walnut 82" x 19½" x 13"

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PROMPT SHIPMENT GUARANTEED from our Fairhope, Ala. plant. See these beautiful traditional Emperor Grandfather Clocks at this Special FREE Showing.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Stock Up at Larry's Liquor With These Spectacular THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY
Have a Happy Thanksgiving

The Christian Brothers BRANDY

\$5.19 Qt.

Great for Mixing!

LAKE BREEZE SODA 19¢ Plus Dep

White, Sour & Seltzer. 28 oz.

FRANZIA BRANDY \$4.25 Qt.

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24 — 12 oz. Bottles

The Original YAGO SANT' GRIA

\$1.59 Fifth

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Next to Larry's PIGGLY WIGGLY On Southside of Kaukauna

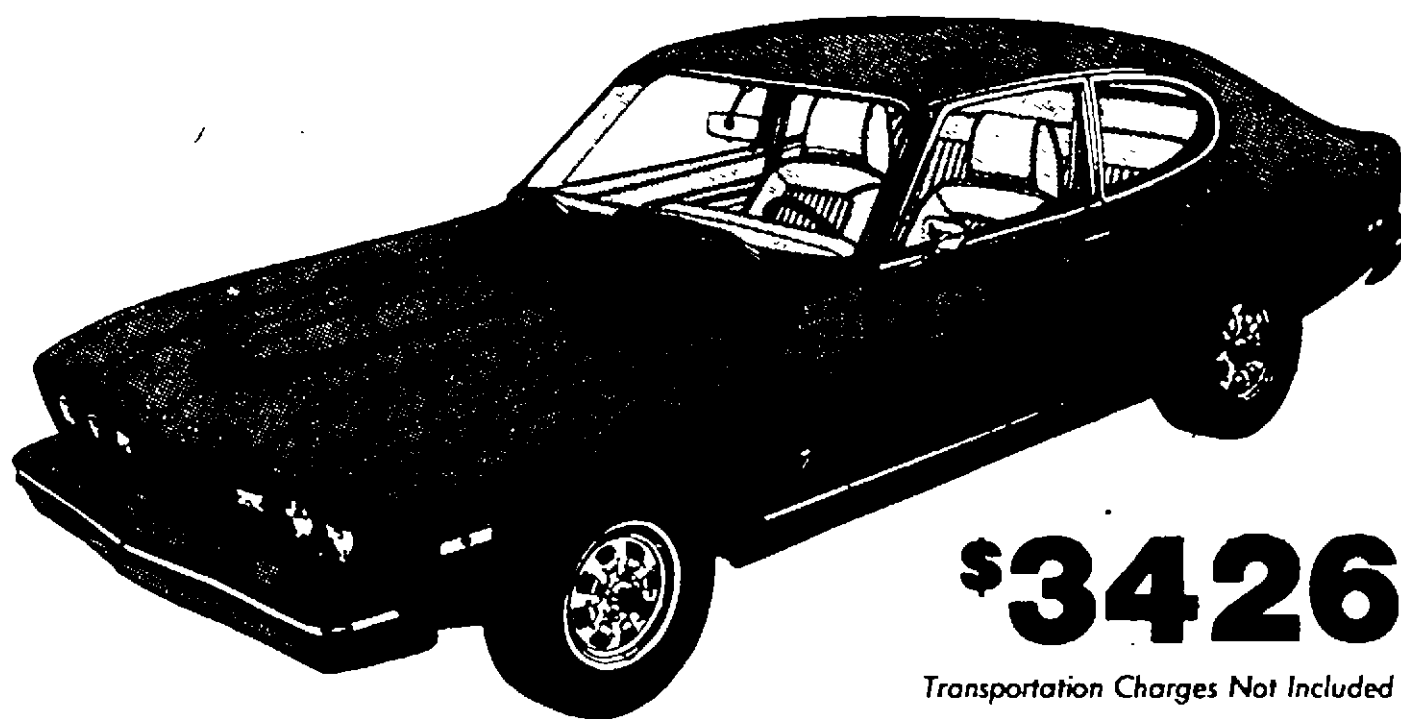
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Transportation Charges Not Included

Check all the standard features that come with Mercury's sexy European!

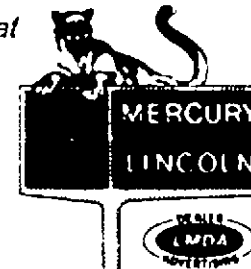
Here's Lincoln-Mercury's answer to rising prices. The Special Low-Price Capri. A special run of cars with the craftsmanship and road manners and fuel economy that make it a small car buyer's favorite.

Capri's list price did not go up in 1974, and now you can get a special 1974 Capri at an even lower price. The number is limited, however, so why not check out the sexy European's trim new figure now?

At the sign of the cat

MEIERS-RUDOLF LINCOLN MERCURY

300 North Superior St.
Appleton, Wisconsin





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Vegetarian diets often lack adequate protein

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I are vegetarians in our 20s. Last week my husband went to the hospital with blood poisoning from a wound in his wrist. This week red streaks are plainly visible from a cut on my knuckle.

Could the lack of meat be causing some sort of deficiency? And what foods would supplement it? We're also having problems just healing small cuts. — R.S.

Those streaks from the cut on your knuckle indicate that infection is

spreading, so the first urgent item of business is to have immediate medical care for that.

Now as to your diet: Your difficulty in healing could be related to lack of enough essential proteins. Meat supplies these proteins, so vegetarian diets can easily be deficient in them.

Frankly, I'm not much sold on the far-out forms of vegetarianism. The arguments in favor usually strike me as a bit thin: "It's better for you," without any proof, or, "I think it's wrong to kill animals," or some such

However, if people decide to become vegetarians, that's their business and I'm not going to tell them they mustn't. But I am going to say that, for health, they must see that their food contains adequate protein from some source or other.

Some vegetables have a little protein, but as a rule not much. Nuts and soy beans are the most abundant sources. Cereals have some, but they can't be depended upon to supply all you need.

If you are trying to be "pure vegetarians," you have your work cut out for you. By "pure vegetarians" I mean avoiding all animal sources of food and living solely on vegetable products.

If you are "limited vegetarians," things become much simpler. There are animal proteins which do not involve meat as such — milk has a little protein, and the protein content is concentrated after it has been converted into cheese. Eggs are rich in protein. So eggs, cheese and dairy products can be useful in providing a balanced,

healthful diet.

I don't know how many vegetarians accept fish or other seafoods in their diet, but fish is a fine source of protein. I suggest you consult some vegetarian cookbooks for more detailed instructions on how to get the protein you need.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a physical condition in some men known as a white liver? All my life I have heard that men with white livers cause the death of their wives, and have buried three or four wives.

Is white liver a scientifically true condition? If so, how can one detect it? — E.B.I.

The term is sometimes used to describe a liver that is infiltrated with a lot of fat. "Fatty liver" is a much more accurate term.

It is a condition found in excessively obese individuals, or in those whose livers have been damaged by poisons.

Monday, Nov. 25, 1974 A-8

chronic infection, diabetes or metabolism disorders.

The stories you have heard are sheer nonsense; a person with a diseased liver is in danger of shortening his own life but he is not dangerous to others.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16, a virgin, and have been told that one cannot become pregnant the first time one has intercourse. Please print a reply. — P.Y.

That is not true. It is just an argument to try to persuade trusting virgins. You can become pregnant the first time, if it happens during your fertile period.

Corny treat

Aunt Nellie's
Rock River Valley
Cora Relish

Natural goodness you can see.

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Your Choice
HENS or TOMS lb.

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Miss Kist CRANBERRY SAUCE 30¢
15 oz. Tin

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

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FRESH Ocean Spray CRANBERRIES

Buy 2 Freeze 1 **25¢ lb.**

EVERYBODY LOVES CANDIED YAMS

Mello Golden YAMS 19¢ lb.

FREE

Food Queen
Homogenized or 2%
1/2 Gallon MILK

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PACESETTER COUPON

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1/2 Gallon Food Queen Homo. or 2% MILK

Limit one to a Customer Good Thru Nov. 30, 1974

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Swift's Butterball 10 to 14 Pounds

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C & D Brand Grade A Ducklings Tender Fancy Birds 89¢ lb.

Food Queen's Special Grind Pork Sausage Bulk 69¢ lb.

For Your Holiday Poultry Dressing Chicken Gizzards lb. 79¢

Crisp, Green CELERY Large Stalk 29¢

WHERE ELSE COULD YOU FIND VALUES LIKE THESE!

Eggn Flav-R-Whip Frozen Whipped Topping 10 oz. Tub 39¢

"FRESH BAKERY" FROM FOOD QUEEN
Everything Baked Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Ovens

Creamy Plump 28 oz. Pumpkin Pies 99¢

Fancy Fresh Baked Mince Meat Pies \$1.29 30 oz.

Pepperidge Farm Frozen LAYER CAKES
Choose From 5 Flavors 17 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Royal Pantry Frozen WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5 1-Pound Loaves \$1.09

Pet-Ritz Frozen PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES 20 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Miss Muffet Frozen CORN 20 oz. Poly Bag 45¢

Capri Gold or Lemon SHAMPOO 32 oz. Bottle \$1.09

Capri White Creme HAIR RINSE 16 oz. Bottle 69¢

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THANKSGIVING DELI SPECIALS

Compliment Your Turkey With Our Tasty **Sage Dressing lb. 79¢**

Tangy Mouth Watering **Cranberry Relish 89¢ lb.**

Let our Deli make your party complete. We do the work — you have the fun! Everything you need to eat available at your call!

Deli Items Available in Appleton Stores Only

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Prices in Effect Thru Nov. 30, 1974

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| PACESETTER COUPON 20¢ OFF on a 20 oz. Aerosol Can of MAGIC SPRAY FABRIC SIZING You Pay 55¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974 | PACESETTER COUPON 35¢ OFF on a 25 lb. Bag of PILLSBURY ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR You Pay \$4.34 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974 | PACESETTER COUPON 20¢ OFF on a 16 oz. Aerosol Can of MAGIC PRE-WASH You Pay 92¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974 | PACESETTER COUPON 20¢ OFF on a 5 lb. Bag of PILLSBURY'S ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR You Pay 89¢ With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974 | PACESETTER COUPON 10¢ OFF on a 23 oz. Package of BETTY CROCKERS SUPREME BROWNIE MIX You Pay \$1.09 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974 | PACESETTER COUPON 38¢ OFF on a 2 lb. Can of HILLS BROS. Reg., Drip or Elec. Pork Coffee You Pay \$2.09 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974 |
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Sylvia Porter

How to save on food and help your heart

Thursday being a day traditionally associated with food and family, it's a most appropriate time for me to emphasize that if you also eat the traditional turkey, you will help curb your food costs and protect your health as well — two objectives devoutly to be pursued by all of us.

"Foods which claim the biggest chunk of your grocery dollar are those highest in cholesterol and saturated fat," says no less an authority than the American Heart Assn. in a soon-to-be-distributed new pamphlet, "Save Food & Help Your Heart." These same foods may help keep your blood chole-

sterol levels high. Most scientists agree that a high blood cholesterol level further development of heart and blood vessel diseases.

Turkey not only often costs less than most red meats; it also has less fat and fewer calories. (The same goes for chicken and fish — and fish fat is polyunsaturated.)

Of course there's a lot more than this to the tale of combining money-saving with health-saving tips on food — so here goes.

Pay for basting fluid

✓ If you buy a self-basting turkey, it may weigh more but you pay for the bas-

ting fluid at the same rate as the turkey.

In addition, most basting fats are highly saturated, cautions the Heart Assn.

✓ Season your Thanksgiving food to taste. Special seasoning packages are costly and may be too highly spiced.

✓ Before you go shopping for your Thanksgiving meal, eat. For if you go to the store hungry, you'll be tempted to make expensive and utterly unnecessary purchases.

✓ Go shopping by yourself, if at all possible, and stick to your pre-written shopping list. At this holiday more than at almost any other, impulse buying is a pocketbook threat.

Suggestions for leftovers

✓ The larger the turkey (or chicken) you buy, the more meat there will be in relation to the bone and the more servings per pound. And compare the amount of poultry servings you get per pound instead of just comparing the cost per pound. Money you pay for bone, skin and fat is wasted.

✓ When Thursday is over and you're

into the leftover period, combine your leftover poultry with dried beans, peas and lentils. (Same applies to fish and other leftover meats.) The addition of these animal source proteins will give your leftover dishes the best mixture for satisfying your body's protein needs.

✓ When you're using dried beans, note that pre-seasoned dried beans are the more expensive (and could also be too highly seasoned for your health).

✓ While you're learning and heeding these money-health saving tips for Thanksgiving, vow now to cross off your shopping list all high calorie foods low in nutrition.

✓ Dried fruits, nuts, legumes (whole grains too), are nutritious foods but you need not pay the high prices for them often charged in health food stores. You can buy these items in your regular grocery store and as the American Heart Assn. points out, "Organic foods may not be organically grown since there are no standards to regulate their sale."

Monday, Nov. 27, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-9

✓ Although it's probably useless to suggest at this season that you buy skim or low-fat milk, that's the health-protecting advice the Heart Assn. gives you. It also suggests that you "cream" vegetables, meat, turkey, chicken and fish dishes by using white sauce prepared from skim milk and margarine or use evaporated skim milk. And when buying margarine, choose one made with liquid vegetable oil (not coconut) as the first ingredient on the label.

✓ Also, ice milk and sherbet cost less than ice cream and have less saturated fat. And on the subject of cream, sour cream is an expensive item high in saturated fat.

✓ If you're serving soft drinks, buy fruit juices instead of fruit drinks, which may be mainly water, sugar and flavorings with vitamins added.

✓ And right now, start keeping lists of commonly purchased food items, so you can compare regular and sale prices. Check your newspaper ads for foods

on sale and be sure the specials you buy are really specials.

✓ Use the discount coupons which lure you into buying only if the coupons are for items you really need.

✓ As for convenience and snack foods, many of them contain large amounts of saturated fats and sugars — and their cost is far too high for the vitamins and minerals they give in return, warns the AHA. For a free copy of its pamphlet, send a self-addressed envelope to the American Heart Assn., 44 East 23 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10010.

Courts

Sentencing will be Dec. 2 for Theodore Dietzen, 30, 1601 S. Jefferson St., for disorderly conduct. He was found guilty after a trial Thursday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Dietzen had been arrested after a neighborhood disturbance Sept. 21, in which he reportedly struck and threw around a 15-year-old boy.



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STANDING
RIB ROAST \$1.09**
5th Thru 7th Rib LB.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Juicy Tender
RIB STEAKS \$1.29**
lb.

**FOOD QUEEN'S SPECIAL BLEND
GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**

SEE the difference in our GROUND BEEF

GROUND BEEF

In 3 Pound Packages 59¢
lb.

FOR YOUR Thanksgiving

Choose from a complete selection of Grade A Turkeys, Swift's Butterball Turkeys, Armour Star Stuffed Turkeys, Roasting Chickens, Capons, Geese, Ducks and Northland Turkeys. We Have Fresh Oysters for That Festive Touch.

Thanksgiving Bargains Everywhere

Choose From 8 Delicious Flavors



HI-C 46 oz. Tin **43¢**
FRUIT DRINKS

Thanksgiving Salad Special
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MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. Tin **30¢**

Jello — Salad — Dessert Special
Stokely's Fancy

FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. Tin **39¢**

Aunt Jane's Fresh Pak **PICKLES** 59¢
Kosher, Plain or Polish Quart Jar

Mello Tasting Showboat **CUT YAMS** 16 oz. Tin **33¢**

Welche's Delicious **Cranberry Juice COCKTAIL** 40 oz. Tin **79¢**

Krafts Tasty **Miniature White Marshmallows** 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Krafts Delicious **Real Mayonnaise** Quart Jar **\$1.49**

Prices in Effect
Thru Sat., Nov. 30, 1974



APPLETON
2701 N. Oneida St.

NEENAH
1st & Hewitt Sts.

APPLETON
Valley Fair Shopping Center



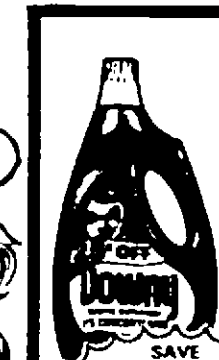
IVORY SOAP
4 PERSONAL SIZE

55¢
(4-3.5 oz. bars)



COMET CLEANSER

37¢



Downy
Family Size

you pay only **\$2.16**
(96 FL. OZ. BOTTLE)

Mrs. Carters **Brown & Serve ROLLS** Doz. **45¢**

Grafts Canned **SODA** 6 12 oz. Cans **89¢**

Krafts Catalina **SALAD DRESSING** 16 oz. Bottle **89¢**

30¢ OFF
on a 20 Oz. Box of
MIX-N-DRINK INSTANT DRY MILK
You Pay \$3.49 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974

7¢ OFF
on a 16 oz. Box of
DELICIOUS KEEBLERS CLUB CRACKERS
You Pay 74¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974

15¢ OFF
on a 2 lb. Box of
MOOR-RING ONION RINGS
You Pay \$1.54 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974

9¢ OFF
on a 1.3 oz. Tube of
PEAK TOOTH PASTE NEW FROM COLGATE
You Pay 28¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974

40¢ OFF
on a 10 oz. Jar of
HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE
You Pay \$1.39 With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974

20¢ OFF
on a Package of
100 PARADE BLACK TEA BAGS
You Pay 99¢ With Coupon
Limit One to a Customer
Good Thru Dec. 3, 1974